"THE FAITHFUL CHEAT"—Money vs. Love—Begin This Thriller on Page 11 Today

FIRE SWEEPS CHARLESTOWN PIER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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Today

Two Kinds of Debt
We Need More Money
Wheat Goes Home
Hogs Are Up—Good News

—By Arthur Brisbane—

HAVING SIGNED the agreement permitting Germany to settle her war debt by paying of seven hundred and fourteen million dollars, instead of eight billion dollars, Europe now looks at Uncle Sam, asking, "What will you do?" No one in Europe acknowledges the difference between money taken by brute force from a beaten enemy, and an honorable debt for money borrowed by gentlemen "with their backs to the wall."

This nation will see a difference, whatever its officials may say.

This country needs MORE MONEY not "inflation," but reflation, as W. R. Hearst has pointed out repeatedly, our monetary system, today, reminds you of a small boy's football, with all the air out of it, it lacks bounce.

Everything is sagging down, reflation, pumping new money into the world of business and industry will be like pumping new air into the deflated football.

Senator Borah is trying to make the Senate see the truth, but the effort is mixed up with a fight against beer, that confuses the issue.

The amount of gold we possess would justify the addition of billions of our currency, leaving the dollar as sound as ever and business much healthier with the sacred "gold basis" intact.

The problem is how to get the new money into circulation. Into the hands of those that would spend it in stores, and elsewhere.

Pumping it into banks or other corporations, to be hoarded, or used to repair mistakes in financial judgment, as the finance board dumps its billions, will not solve any problem.

The government, thinking to hold up the price of wheat, forgetting old "supply and demand" spent hundreds of millions, for grain and storage, did not hold up the price of wheat, and did not know what to do with that grain, "eating its head off," in storage.

The Red Cross was invited to distribute wheat among the needy, and has got rid of more than 31,000,000 bushels of it.

Eleven million bushels of the wheat have been fed to livestock, which seems amusing. The wheat left the farm, traveled to Chicago, or some other wheat center, was handled and re-handled, stored at great expense, then taken back to the farms, perhaps the very farms where it was grown, to be eaten by animals there.

That will amuse farmers and old supply and demand.

It appears, also, that a considerable part of the wheat was used up in "Red Cross expenses," for milling, turned into flour, transportation, etc.

It is an amusing story of a capitalistic government trying a little Bolshevik experiment, not too successfully.

One little gleam of sunshine, and it comes from the farm. Prices for stock are rising, hogs have gone up since May 23 $2.20 per hundredweight, and cattle have improved also.

Two dollars a hundred more for hogs means to many farmers the difference between reasonable prosperity with payment of mortgage and losing the farm.

Fancy heavy steers are selling at $9 a hundred and more important, the farmer feeding corn to hogs at present prices, gets 40 to 50 cents a bushel for corn that has been selling as grain for 18 to 24 cents.

Always keep good, sound tires on your front wheels, if you value your life.

Also, never drive at a speed that means loss of control, in case of a blow-out.

Also, keep a firm hold on your steering wheel, at all times, remembering that even the best tire may go, unexpectedly.

Maj. E. M. Skinner was driving near Warrentown, Va., with a friend. A front tire blew out, the car left the road, hit a tree, both men were killed.

Had the car been going only 35 to 45 miles an hour, which is fast enough for safety in all probability would not have left the road. Fast driving means betting your life on the quality of a tire. Blow-outs are rare now, with tires marvelously improved and mileage increased, but why bet your life on anything.

Prof. Georges Claude, inventor of the Neon light, which you see in signs, everywhere, announces an important new discovery.

He believes that his new "cold" light, produced by passing an electric current through a tube filled with a mixture of rare gases, will greatly reduce the cost of house lighting.

Lighting companies, also General Electric and Westinghouse, will welcome the invention. Whatever makes a product cheaper increases the prosperity of the producer, in the long run.

The government supplies money to send home by rail, veterans gathered in Washington, and many of them, wisely, are

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday; moderate westerly wind.

High tide, 8:30 a. m.; 6:02 p. m.
Sun rises 5:17; sets 8:32.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:52.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

REVEAL SECRETS IN REYNOLDS DEATH

MISS YURKA AND WALKER REMOVED THE BODY

Ab Near When Tobacco Millions Heir Fell Dying From the Bullet Wound

Pictures on Pages 4 and 5

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 11 —The manner in which one of America's richest boys met his death may be decided before another southern moon rises tonight, and fingerprints in blood may play an important part.

The Coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of 20-year-old Smith Reynolds, scion of a famous tobacco family, will be resumed today, with the mansion in which the tragedy occurred converted into a temporary courtroom.

The concluding sessions of the hearing will be open to newspaper men and the public. Earlier testimony from witnesses was described by officials as "too sensational" to permit it to be recorded only.

FOUR POSSIBLE VERDICTS

There are four possible verdicts a North Carolina coroner's jury may return:

1—Death by suicide.
2—Death at the hands of an unknown person.
3—Death by accident.
4—Death at the hands of a certain person.

VAUGHT WIDOW PRESENT

Some important details of the previous inquest came out today. The Twin City Sentinel says it has learned on good authority the number of persons in the Reynolds' home at the time he was shot was five, instead of four.

The paper said Mrs. William Vaught, whose husband accidentally burned to death in Greensboro a few months ago, was the **fifth person. Previously it was reported only four persons were in the mansion.**

The Sentinel says, however, Mrs. Vaught apparently knew nothing of the tragedy until five hours after the shooting.

The paper also says Blanche Yurka gave testimony Saturday to substantiate the claim of Albert Walker that he was on the first floor when the 20-year-old Reynolds heir fell dead with a pistol wound in his head.

Miss Yurka was understood to have told the coroner's jury she saw Walker downstairs in the reception room shortly before the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Negro Singer Scores Hit on Opera Stage

Cleveland, July 11 (AP)—Applauded by more than 5000 opera-goers, Jules Bledsoe, Negro baritone, last night became the first man of his race ever to sing the role of Amenzaro in Verdi's "Aida" on an American opera stage. The Negro baritone gave a remarkable portrayal.

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Death Comes as Mercy in Sweat Box

Sweetheart Gives Gallo Alibi

Interior view of the "sweat box," legalized by the State of Florida, in which Arthur Maillefert, Westfield, N. J., youth, was found dead, a victim of prison torture. This atrocious treatment rivals the dark ages. The body of the New Jersey youth was found in this "sweat box" in Sunbeam prison, near Jacksonville, Fla. A detective shows how chain was about the boy's neck and both feet were in stocks. An investigation is on and two are held.

Other Pictures on Page 3.

Death Torture of Boy Prisoner Stirs Nation

By WILLIAM HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Jacksonville, Fla., July 11 (INS) —The rising tide of public resentment over the "torture death" of Arthur Maillefert, 19-year-old convict, of Westfield, N. J., today forced the closing of the Sunbeam Convict Road Camp, where the youth died while shackled within a "sweatbox."

The death of Maillefert resulted in the indictment of Capt. George W. Courson and Guard S. M. Higginbotham on first degree murder charges and their subsequent release under $5000 bond each for trial in September.

A habeas corpus hearing, when the accused men sought release on bond, revealed how Maillefert was strangled to death by a chain around his neck in a stand-up "sweatbox" while being punished for attempting an escape from the convict camp.

The youth was serving a nine-year term for robbery.

The brutal details so aroused

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Family Flees Blaze

The family of J. F. Horn was driven to the street today when fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, swept the upper floor of the cottage at 9 Fore River ave., North Weymouth. The damage is estimated at $2500.

LEADING MEN TRAPPED IN ALKY PLOT

Lawyers and Brokers to Face Quiz by the Federal Grand Jury

BY THE MASKED REPORTER

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And now comes the day of reckoning—for those who tap the million dollar industrial alcohol racket for something more than "pin money."

The names of several Boston lawyers, a broker or two, at least one former member of the city government, and a number of others with good reputations up to now—not to mention others, whose names have often made speakeasy gossip—are likely to be bandied about when the Federal Grand Jury convenes tomorrow.

Forty Concerns Named as Alky Distributors

Forty concerns, ostensibly engaged in various branches of the chemical industry, will be named as illicit distributors of commercial alcohol, pouring it into liquor-mob channels.

Some of these companies have high-sounding corporation titles. All appear to the layman to be law-abiding organizations. All, the government claims, are masqueraders.

It's a million-dollar-a-year industry hereabouts, this industrial alcohol racket, as the public will learn officially later.

And, naturally, human nature being what it is, this illicit trade has attracted more than one well-thought-of individual, whose avarice exceeded his caution.

Many college men, too, have been found linked with the racket. Hundreds of them, taking the country as a whole.

During the war chemistry underwent a big boom in the United States, because the products of German scientific skill were cut off. Colleges and scientific schools began turning out young chemists by the hundreds and, eventually, many drifted into this racket, where their pay far exceeded what they could get in legitimate industry.

Every man shall have his day in court, so they say. And, heaven knows! the small fry among the liquor gentry have had theirs. Many days, in fact. The regular prohibition unit has seen to that.

It's "Big Shots'" Turn to Go Under Fire

But this time the small fry will be on the sidelines, maliciously grinning, maybe. Because it's the big shots' turn. Special Department of Justice investigators have turned them up.

Joseph A. Tairo, special Department of Justice agent, for more than 20 years connected with national investigations in that department and in the Interal Revenue Bureau, will start tomorrow giving the grand jury evidence gleaned about the operations of this racket during more than eight years of unmolested operations.

Nationally, the racket has been under federal scrutiln, for almost three years. Already more than a score of alcohol "cleaners" have been sent to jail by this special squad in St. Louis, Chicago and Baltimore.

More Than 100 Are Caught in U. S. Trap

The Baltimore angle of the probe led straight to New England, when

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

WITH HER ON MURDER DAY, SHE SAYS

Fiancee Claims She Spent the Time With Him Until After Hour of Fantasia Murder

Pictures on Page 11

A complete alibi for the entire afternoon on which Joseph Fantasia was murdered in the North End in June, 1927, was set up today for Samuel Gallo, accused murderer, by his sweetheart.

The defense rested at 12:46 p. m. and rebuttal was over just eight minutes later and all testimony in. Arguments were started this afternoon.

Admitting that she had lived for two months with Gallo as man and wife, Miss Lilly Ruggerio, now of Chelsea, testified at the third trial of Gallo that he was with her from shortly after 1 p. m. June 11, 1927, until well after the time of the slaying.

MOVEMENTS TRACED

The girl, as part of her alibi, admitted that she went with Gallo to an East Boston furniture store to make final payment on furniture purchased a year before, according to testimony, by Gallo and Miss Philomena Romano, who were declared then to have been posing as man and wife.

Gallo, the girl witness testified, called at 1:25 p. m. at the house in Gray ave., Revere, where they were living, and remained 10 minutes. From there they went to the East Boston furniture store, which they left at 2:20 to go to a friend's house in East Boston, remaining

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

MAN IS KILLED; WIFE GRILLED

Holyoke, July 11 (INS)—Paul J. Valence, 44, proprietor of a Linden st. grocery store, was shot and killed today as he lay in bed in his home.

His wife Mary, 43, and daughter Stelle, 21, were held for questioning.

Patrolman Baker heard screams from the Valence home. He rushed into the house and found the daughter telephoning police. A pistol was found in the bedroom with four exploded shells.

Gale Sweeps Ohio

Akron, O., July 11 (AP)—Tornadic winds which struck in this vicinity yesterday injured five person and did damage estimated between $50,000 and $100,000.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

STEEL operations in Youngstown area rise 4 per cent.

BIG INCREASE in leather buying announced by New York Hide Exchange.

PIPE order of $10,998,000 is awarded to Babcock & Wilcox.

ARLINGTON Mills are recalling 200 workers, with good orders ahead.

FRANKLIN reopens assembly plant with rising deliveries.

Prison and $1000 Fine for Curtis

Flemington, N. J., July 11 John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder who was convicted recently of perpetrating a hoax in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping investigation, today was sentenced to one year in the state's prison and fined $1000.

The maximum possible sentence was three years' imprisonment and $1000 fine.

After a heated argument, during which counsel shouted back and forth, Judge Robbins denied motion that the verdict be set aside and Curtis be freed.

Lloyd C. Fisher, chief counsel for Curtis, shouted that Curtis had never had any contact with the kidnapers.

"He was just a man with wild dreams about boats and things," he said.

This statement was a complete surprise, because the defense stand during the trial was that Curtis had been in touch with the kidnapers and had done everything possible to obtain return of the baby and capture the culprits.

Fisher argued Curtis had been made the "goat" because he was "honest enough to come within the state's jurisdiction."

Fisher announced he would appeal to a higher c urt.

Fisher said bail had been fixed at $10,000 and that Judge Robbins would issue the certificate of reasonable doubt to permit Curtis' release under bond.

ROBBER KNOCKS OUT AID; 2 HELD

Falmouth, July 11—A father and son turned to robbery and to the darkness the father swung a blackjack at the head of his intended victim and struck his son instead, knocking him unconscious. As a result both were arrested.

They are George R. Slater, 60, and Walter Slater, 34, both of Catsumet. The son confessed they broke into the baggage room of the North Falmouth railroad station and were ransacking it when Sheldon Hunt, 19, a Tufts College student working on the Cape for the summer, noticed the forced door and walked into the darkness, calling, "Hello."

Hunt was struck on the shoulder, the blackjack was swung again and Walter Slater dropped to the floor. The father fled and Hunt believed Slater was an innocent victim until Chief Roy Conant traced the blackjack and arrested both Slaters.

Henry Cabot Lodge Seeks House Seat

Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, grandson of the late Senator Lodge, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative in the State Legislature from the 13th Essex district, which covers Beverly, Hamilton and Wenham.

The contest is expected to be four-cornered, with two from each party to be nominated. Lodge is a newspaperman and graduate of Harvard.

At Fenway Park

DETROIT		RED SOX	
Davis, 1		Johnson, cf	
Gehringer 2		McManus, 2	
Stone, cf		Walkowd, r	
Webb, r		Jolley, lf	
Rhiel, 1		Alexander, 1	
Hegrdl, c		Pickering, 3	
Schuble, 3		Warstler, s	
Hayworth, c		Tate, c	
Uhle, p		Michaels, p	

Game starts at 3 p. m.

3 ALARM FIRE ON B. & M. WHARF

Thousands Watching the Blaze Clog Charlestown-Chelsea Traffic; One Ship Near Peril

Three alarms were sounded today for a fire in Boston & Maine railroad shed No. 50 on Mystic wharf, Charlestown, which attracted thousands of spectators to the scene and blocked traffic on Chelsea st., from Charlestown to Chelsea.

The fire, when discovered at the land end of the 800-foot shed, which was loaded with wood pulp, had gained such headway that on arrival of District Chief Ward he ordered the extra alarms sounded.

The end of the building where the blaze was fiercest was directly under one of the two drawbridges in Chelsea st. and firemen were hard put to keep the flames and sparks from igniting the draw.

Three docks away from the fire lay the steamer Hanover, which had been compelled to call aid of the Boston fireboat recently as she, with a rekindled fire in one hold, steamed across the harbor.

There were no other ships nearer the dock fire today than the Hanover, however, and firemen were not forced to devote their attention to saving shipping.

Warn N. E. Resorts of Counterfeit Cash

Providence, July 11 (AP)—Secret service agents today warned southern New England summer resorts to be on the lookout for counterfeit five, ten and twenty-dollar bills. Three bogus $10 notes and four fives have been passed at local shore resorts. Others were passed in Massachusetts.

Suspension of Bill Dickey Sustained

Cleveland, July 11 (AP)—Suspension of Bill Dickey, star catcher of the New York Yankees, was sustained today by directors of the American League after they listened to the protest of Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees.

Boxboro Farm Ruined

Boxboro, July 11—Fire of incendiary origin destroyed the farmhouse and barn of Malcolm Steele today with a loss estimated at $7000.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 11—Today's Treasury balance, $324,209,351; U. S. customs receipts, $3,967,067.

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SECRET PACT REVEALED TO GET U. S. TO CUT WAR DEBTS

LONDON ADMITS UNDERCOVER MANEUVERS

Lausanne Treaty Signers Back "Gentlemen's Agreement" on United Front

London, July 11 (INS)—A secret "gentlemen's agreement" by signatories to the Lausanne Treaty postponing its operation until there is "some degree of certainty that the United States is willing to cancel or substantially reduce war debts" was admitted on high authority today.

Great Britain, France and Italy have an "understanding" to back up each other to obtain mutually satisfactory settlements in the event war debt negotiations are reopened.

This "understanding" constitutes the united front against America hinted when the Lausanne treaty was signed Saturday.

ALL DEPEND UPON U. S.

Many signatories will proceed with ratification as soon as their legislative machinery can operate. But they agreed among themselves that the pact would not become effective until all have ratified.

This, officials admitted, is unlikely unless the United States signifies its friendliness toward cancellation or satisfactory reduction of war debts.

Great Britain will not submit the Lausanne pact to the House of Commons for ratification until after the summer recess. Parliament adjourns on Wednesday and will not meet again until October.

In contrast with Britain's first temptation to demand war debt revision as a result of the Lausanne treaty, the government now intends moving with utmost caution so as not to irritate public opinion in the United States.

BRITAIN PERTURBED

British government officials are perturbed over reports of American indignation over the alleged secrecy of the agreement, declaring "the situation has been misunderstood.

"We could not take a chance on giving up everything without protecting ourselves in some way," one official said. "We were not the least cynical over the outcome."

Germany Aims to Get Private Debt Reductions

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable

Berlin, July 11—Germany must now endeavor to get action descaling down her private debts, Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist chieftain declared in France as Chancellor Von Papen and his colleagues came back unfeted and unsung with the agreement cutting Germany's final war payments to $714,000,000.

Meanwhile, the government is expected to make no move toward ratification of the Lausanne agreement until after the Reichstag elections July 31. Regarding Washington's attitude, the government takes the stand that the question of allied war debts to the United States is no concern of Germany's.

U. S. No Party to Secret Debt Pact, Says Stimson

Wasaington, July 11 (INS)—The American government had no representative at the Lausanne conference and no one there was authorized to speak for the United States in any "gentlemen's agreement," by which the reparations settlement was made contingent upon the United States cancelling or drastically reducing the $13,000,000,000 in war debts owed this country.

This statement was made today by Secretary of State Stimson in response to questions.

Other than this, and the observation that officially he knew nothing of the "agreement," the Secretary of State declined to discuss the Lausanne arrangement, which if carried out, would make the United States shoulder a good many more billions of dollars of war costs.

9 Killed in Sabbath Rioting Over Germany

Berlin, July 11 (AP)—Reports from the provinces today showed Sunday was one of the bloodiest days the nation has suffered since political clashes became commonplace a few months ago. Nine persons were killed and scores were seriously injured.

It was necessary to call out the Reichswehr to assist police. At Ahlau, Silesia, where Adolf Hitler's National Socialist followers battled Republican Reichsbanner members, four dead and 31 more or less seriously wounded were left on the field of battle.

Similar serious clashes, in which Communists, Reichsbanner members and Nazis participated, took place at Breslau, Hindenburg, Aachen, Bremen, Plauen, Witten and Kiel.

At Duesseldorf Communists hurled bottles of acid at Nazis, injuring four.

Lowell Man Given Year for Forgery

George Silva, 29, of West Forest st., Lowell, was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction today by Judge Donovan in municipal court when he pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and uttering forged checks on a Boston hotel.

Fly Time

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ROOSEVELT OFF ON N. E. CRUISE

Fort Jefferson, N. Y., July 11 (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today to begin a week's cruise with three of his sons. He drove from New York City in an open car, with an escort of State troopers.

A large crow encircled his automobile here and the troopers had to clear the way to the dock near with the black-hulled 40-foot yawl Rob II., was anchored. The main mast of Fort Jefferson was decked with flags and bunting.

Gov. Roosevelt's three sons—James, John and Franklin—were waiting for him on the yacht. They were clad in white trousers and duck coats. A fourth son, Elliott, had his advertising business too pressing to make the trip.

Before he left the Democratic presidential nominee had a conference with James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee. Farley said they had discussed the coming campaign in general way.

G.O.P. WETS TO REOPEN FIGHT

Washington, July 11 (INS)—The campaign for beer will be continued until the final gavel falls on the present session of Congress.

This was the notice served today by diamantine wets in both Senate and House, where all efforts thus far to obtain "immediate modification" of the Volstead act have been thwarted.

The movement is being carried on chiefly by Republican wets in an effort to "smoke out" Southern dry. It also is another phase of the campaign of the "beer bloc" to seize every opportunity for action until they reach their goal.

Senator Bingham (R.) of Connecticut, who demanded a vote on beer after the Democratic national convention declared for "immediate modification of the Volstead act," was biding his time today, awaiting another opportunity for action.

Although Bingham withdrew his beer amendment to the home loan bank bill in the Senate when it was apparently to be submerged in the deflation amendment of Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, he said he would reoffer it when Borah's amendment has been voted on.

The Republican "wet bloc" in the House, having presented to Speaker Garner a petition signed by 77 wets asking for a vote on beer, planned to lay siege to the judiciary committee.

This body, to which the petition to Garner was referred, is headed by Rep. Sumners (D.) of Texas, a dry.

Appendicitis Kills Spanish Duke at 33

Madrid, July 11 (AP)—The Duke of Tetuan, 33, whose father was Minister of War in the cabinet of Primo de Rivera, died today of appendicitis before an operation could be performed. He had lived 15 years in the United States.

Congress Lacks Votes to Beat Hoover Relief Veto

Washington, July 11 (US)—President Hoover will win the next round in the unemployment relief battle.

His expected veto today of the Garner-Wagner $2,122,000,000 bill probably will force Congress to accede to his wishes on relief legislation.

Democrats who jammed through the pending bill against presidential objections, concededly haven't the votes to override a veto. It is likely, therefore, that practically the same bill, stripped of the provisions for loans to private industry and individuals, will be rushed to passage this week. Such a bill Mr. Hoover is ready to sign.

If that isn't done all relief legislation may fail. Attempts will be made to revive other relief proposals, including increased public works. All are believed doomed. President Hoover is adamant, insisting on his own way on relief legislation. Congress, anxious to go home, will probably surrender.

Democrats fail to understand Mr. Hoover's motives. They point out that the President and Secretary of the Treasury Mills only recently were advocating loans to private industry for income-producing projects. The administration attitude is now completely reversed. It was Speaker Garner who waged the fight to open up the loan provisions to benefit all classes of the people, not a limited few.

A majority of the House and Senate sustained Garner.

The House must first act on the veto. Speaker Garner will confer with Senate Democratic leaders today to map out the procedure. Senate spokesman will advise him to agree to take out the private loan sections, so that some relief, however inadequate, may be provided for the unemployed.

If Senate Democrats prevail, the revamped bill will carry the $1,800,000,000 for loans through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and $322,000,000 for public works.

Auto Kills Man

Frankfort, Ky., July 11—John Peterson was fatally injured by an auto here last night.

HOOVER FIGHTS PROBE, SAYS M'FADDEN

Treasury Aid Replies That Administration Would Back a Fiscal Inquiry if Necessary

Washington, July 11 (AP)—Rep. McFadden (R.), Pennsylvania, today charged before the House rules committee that the administration was using its influence to block the proposed investigation of the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board.

Listening as he testified were Arthur A. Ballantine, under secretary of the treasury, and Eugene Meyer, governor of the reserve board.

"POLITICS" CHARGE DENIED

"My appeal is on behalf of the public interest and not political benefit," said McFadden, sponsor of investigating resolutions that last week gained the support of Speaker Garner.

McFadden caused a furor near the beginning of last session by asserting that President Hoover had "sold out" to international bankers.

Taking the witness chair shortly afterwards, Under-Secretary Ballantine told the committee that the treasury "makes no objection whatever to a congressional investigation of the administration of the tax laws."

APPROVED BY GARNER

The rules committee had before it the O'Connor resolution, approved by Garner, calling for an inquiry into the government's fiscal affairs.

Ballatine said, however, "No facts have been submitted suggesting any warrant for an investigation."

"If the Speaker in his new role determines upon an investigation at this time," he said, "the treasury stands ready to co-operate, even though this action does not seem particularly in line with the purpose of eliminating commissions and investigations."

MRS. SABIN SEES DRYS PLEASED

New York, July 11 (AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Sabin, national chairman of the women's organization for national prohibition reform, could "find no comfort" today in the petition of Mrs. August Belmont and 61 other members dissenting from the executive committee's indorsement of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president.

Mrs. Sabin added that comfort probably could be found in it by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals and Bishop Cannon.

The 62 dissenting women issued a statement yesterday in which they saw that "to make the attitude of the candidate toward control of the liquor traffic the sole test of his fitness for the presidency would be negation of our responsibilities as citizens."

Charges Snub

Governor-General James McNeill of Ireland, who has demanded an apology from President De Valera because of alleged snubs by the Free State Government. He threatens to quit post if apology is not made.

GOV. M'NEIL TO QUIT ERIN POST

Dublin, July 11 (INS)—The bitter conflict between the British government and Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Free State executive council, raged anew today, with dismissal or resignation of Gov.-Gen. James McNeil, the crown's representative in Ireland, virtually assured. McNeil and De Valera conferred today.

This latest battle in De Valera's war with Britain followed a public demand by McNeil that De Valera apologize for "calculated discourtesies" and "insults" to him by members of the government.

In defiance of a direct order from the the executive council, McNeil made public correspondence between himself and De Valera following an incident in April when two Free State ministers walked out on a public function as he arrived.

McNeil wrote asking an apology. De Valera refused.

Lizzie Bliss Leaves Estate of $3,197,261

New York, July 11 (AP)—Lizzie P. Bliss, daughter of the late Cornelius N. Bliss, left an estate valued at $3,197,261, a transfer tax appraisal today showed. She died March 12, 1931.

Much of her collection of paintings was distributed among museums. Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., received paintings valued at $14,550.

Winthrop Trio Held in Theft of Drills

Three Winthrop youths were held in $1000 each today in municipal court on charges of larceny and conspiracy.

They are Webster A. Smith, Arthur Knudson, of Enfield st., and Henry Saggesi, 23, who pleaded not guilty to stealing electric drills and other articles from hardware stores.

MOVE IS OPENED FOR PEACE IN HULL CLASH

Serious Aftermath of the Reynolds-Stevens War and a Bootleg Battle Feared

Fear of a serious clash as a result of a factional row and bootleg war which culminated in the Thursday night prohibition raids at Nantasket Beach, caused the launching of a movement in Hull today to iron out the difficulties.

Selectman Clarence V. Nickerson and summer residents of long standing were seeking a non-partisan solution of the controversy which has divided the shore resort.

Their action followed announcement by Frank M. Reynolds, former chief of police, that he intends to institute legal proceedings against Commissioner of Public Safety Henry H. Stevens.

REVENGE RAIDS CHARGED

Stevens charged that Reynolds had instigated the Federal raids to get revenge for his recent defeat at the polls as a candidate for selectman.

On the heels of Reynolds' denial of the charges, it was learned that a bootleg war was behind the raids. Brockton beer-runners, who had accused Boston bootleggers of "cutting in" on their trade, were said to have furnished information to Reynolds and to dry agents.

FEELING GROWS.

This added to the bitter political feeling simmering beneath the surface between supporters of Reynolds and Stevens since the former chief's retirement several months ago, gave rise to fear of an outbreak.

As a result colleet heads in the community decided it was time to compose the differences.

CANNON FLAYS WET PLANKS

Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 11 (AP)—The Democratic party's plank for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has drawn the fire of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who was the mainspring of the anti-Smith movement which swept part of the "Solid South" into the Republican fold in 1928.

Bishop Cannon, president of the board, read the report here yesterday and then discussed his views of the respective attitudes of Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Hoover toward repeal. He said he was speaking as a citizen.

Roosevelt, he described as an "outspoken enemy of the Eighteenth Amendment," while he said the President's last public statement on the question recorded him as opposed to repeal. He said this was the President's message transmitting the Wickersham report to Congress.

FIREBUG HUNT IN DEDHAM

Dedham residents were stirred to a point of protest today with reports of a sixth incendiary fire within a week and no progress in the search for the "torch quarter."

Dedham police were instructed to keep a strict watch on outlying buildings and to pick up the four suspects on sight, Fire Chief Henry Harrigan has ordered six distinct investigations by state authorities, and Inspector John Reardon of the state fire marshal's office has been assigned to the cases.

Firemen extinguished the second blaze within two days at 8 a. m. today in the vacant two-family dwelling in Bussey st., East Dedham. Damage was set at $400. Inflammable liquids had been used in setting the fire, authorities said. The structure is owned by Angello Lore of Hyde Park.

Hermit Is Hunted in Slaying Mystery

Media, Pa., July 11 (AP)—Search continued today for a white-bearded hermit who disappeared after conducting two Boy Scout leaders through the Delaware County woods Saturday midnight to the body of a man believed to have been beaten to death.

Authorities also sought to solve the identity of the man, with expensive dental work as perhaps the only clue.

Coxey Farmer-Labor Choice as President

Omaha, Neb., July 11 (AP)—"General" Jacob S. Coxey, who marched into public notice as leader of an unemployed army trekking to Washington in quest of relief in 1894, today won the Presidential nomination of the national Farmer-Labor party.

BEAUTIES OPPOSE NUDE BATHING FOR GIRLS AT L STREET

MISS GERSTEIN MRS. BLUNDELL MISS MILLER

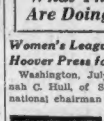
September Morn garb has no appeal for some of the fair patrons of L st. bathing beach, despite the fact that an appeal is reported to the authorities to permit nude bathing there. Miss Lillian Gerstein of Roxbury, Mrs. Florence Blundell of South Boston and Miss Lillian Miller of Dorchester are among the leaders in the opposition to nude bathing. *Story on Page 2*

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Women's League to Urge Hoover Press for Arms Cut

Washington, July 11—Mrs. Hannah C. Hull, of Swarthmore, Pa., national chairman of the Women's International League, said that President Hoover will be asked to press for action on his recent proposal for a one-third cut in armaments at a conference Wednesday with a committee of that organization.



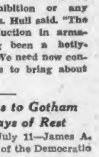
Mrs. Hull

"We feel very keenly that vital issues of peace must not be buried by prohibition or any other issue," Mrs. Hull said. "The question of reduction in armaments has long been a hotly-contested one. We need now concentrated efforts to bring about the desired cut."

Farley Returns to Gotham After Four Days of Rest

Atlantic City, July 11—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, left here for New York, after spending four days of rest in this city.

He said he would confer with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, this morning at the Governor's New York home before the candidates leaves for a yachting excursion in New England waters.

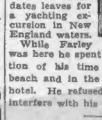


James A. Farley

While Farley was here he spent the greater portion of his time resting on the beach and in the seclusion of his hotel. He refused to let business interfere with his sojourn.

Foreign Mission Report Ready Soon, Says Dr. Merrill

New York, July 11—Dr. William P. Merrill, Presbyterian clergyman and one of 18 commissioners who have been studying foreign mission methods in the Far East, returned here today and said the report will be ready for the board's annual meeting next fall.



Dr. Merrill

Seven Protestant churches in the Near East united in 1928 to form the Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry, backed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Dr. Merrill said the commissioners will meet for two weeks in Maine next month to compile their findings into a comprehensive report.

Other members include Dr. Orville A. Petty, New Haven, Ct.; Dr. William E. Hocking, Harvard University, chairman; Dr. Henry C. Taylor, Burlington, Vt., and Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

accepting transportation and going home.

There is no hope whatever of any bonus legislation this year, and veterans that feel they have been badly treated should return to their homes, to tell their neighbors what they have seen and learned about the gratitude of the world's "richest country."

The so-called suicide of Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old youth worth twenty millions may develop into a celebrated case. Since he was supposed to have shot himself to death as he lay on a couch in his home, fingerprints and bloodstains have been found on the door of a bathroom, adjoining the room in which the body was found.

Even in death twenty millions may exert influence, and newspaper reporters were excluded from the official investigation, which diminishes the probability of the truth being revealed. But there is at least a chance.

A law has been passed and signed by the President, making it a federal crime, punishable by 20 years imprisonment or $5000 fine, to mail letters threatening to kidnap, or demanding ransom.

Passing a law is easy, catching criminals, kidnapers especially, seems difficult. Perhaps the $5000 fine will help.

Our most successful work against criminals has been done in hunting down income tax evasions, by gangsters. Where money is concerned, we show efficiency.

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EVE SUIT BAN IS ON FOR L ST. GIRL SWIMMERS

TORTURES OF DARK AGES APPROVED BY LAW

HUTTON CAN'T PAY BALM; FACES LOSS OF HIS JOB

'NO! THE IDEA!' EXPLODES LONG AT THOUGHT

No Nude Bathing Plea Made, but Even the Fair Patrons Are Against Suggestion

Pictures on Page 2

"I never heard that any women wanted to bathe in the —er, well, without anything on, at L st., but if they do, they won't. It's wholly out of the question."

That was Park Commissioner Long whose voice you have just heard, ladies and gentlemen. He will be on the air again at this same hour, if, as and when the ladies make a formal request to be permitted to swim sans swimming suits over birthday suits, a la the male at L st. baths.

MEN WEAR ER—ERS

The park commissioner said he didn't know of any women who wanted men's rights at L st., but made a good hot weather story.

"But anyway, it's out of the question."

"Why?"

"In the first place, from the moral standpoint?"

"Well, why is it any less moral for women to bathe unclad than for men to bathe unclad?"

"We don't let the men bathe unclad. They er . . . er, they wear something."

"Well, couldn't the women wear er . . . er, wear something."

WHAT, NO LADY GUARDS?

"Well, I suppose—— Listen young man, there are male lifeguards in the women's section and there must be lifeguards."

"You haven't any lady lifeguards?"

"We have no lady lifeguards. And besides little boys and girls swim in the women's section."

"There isn't any special section for little boys and little girls?"

"There isn't. And besides, the women don't want to bathe, er—nude and if they do want to, they won't."

Seemingly, they don't want to. The first three fair bathers arriving at L st today were strongly "agin" the idea.

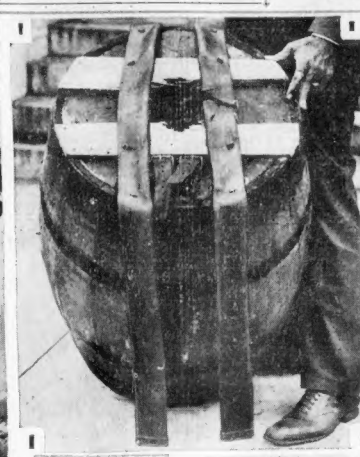
"All right for men, but not for women," said Mrs. Florence Blumdell, pretty mother of two children.

"Disgusting idea," said Miss Lillian Gerstein of Roxbury.

"Indecent," said Lillian Miller of Dorchester.

HELD DEAD FEET

A Florida prison official is holding stocks used in "sweat box" that brought death to Arthur Maillefert, a prisoner in the Sunbeam Prison Camp, near Jacksonville.



PUNISHMENT GARB

Iron-bound barrel which Maillefert, unclothed, allegedly was forced to don after complaining of being too ill to work. He spent a day in the barrel. He got out of the barrel, escaped and was captured, only to be placed in the "sweat box."

THE DEATH TRAP

This is the "home" of the "sweat boxes." It was inside this frame building that Arthur Maillefert was confined in a "sweat box." At night a trap door is opened which allows the prisoner to recline.

CAPT COURSON

SOLOMON HIGGINBOTHAM

MEN OR SYSTEM

It's the law of Florida to punish prisoners in "sweat-boxes." However, Capt. George Courson and Solomon Higginbotham must answer murder charges for the death of Arthur Maillefert in one of torture chambers. Both men are out under $5000 bond.

AIMEE STANDS BY HUSBAND IN NURSE'S SUIT

Collapses and Is Hurt on Hearing Verdict; Temple in Revolt Over Philandering Singer

Lake Elsinore, Calif., July 11 (AP)—David Hutton, choir singer, was vexed today with two big troubles—money and his job.

A jury decided Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, attractive, twice married nurse was entitled to $5,000 in her $200,000 breach of promise suit against the husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, the verdict caused the evangelist, already ill, to collapse, fail and suffer an announced concussion of the brain, and today members of her Angelus Temple congregation were reported seeking to oust Hutton.

DAVE IS BROKE.

"Let them try to oust me," Hutton told reporters. 'My wife is the head of the temple, but, of course, she ought to handle anything like that if it comes up. So far as that St. Pierre woman is concerned, she can't get a cent, because I haven't even one."

The evangelist took note of the reported revolt among her followers by issuing a brief statement, which read:

"I certainly am going to stand by my husband."

The fact that all was not harmony in Angelus Temple came to light during the concluding days of the trial of Miss St. Pierre's suit when, on leaving the courthouse, she was presented with large baskets of flowers by persons who said they were members of Mrs. Hutton's congregation.

REVOLT IN TEMPLE

Hutton said he had heard talk against him in the temple.

Following the jury's verdict against him Saturday night, the choir singer told his attorneys he wanted them to appeal the case. He declared he was "broke" and that Miss St. Pierre may need more than human help to collect the $5000 the jury awarded her.

"At present my greatest concern is for my wife," Hutton said. "To see her suffering is the most difficult thing to bear in this entire affair."

AIMEE INJURED

When Mrs. Hutton was told of the verdict, she fainted, fell on the porch of her Lake Elsinore lodge and struck her head on the cement floor of the veranda. For a time she was unconscious.

The evangelist has been here convalescing from an illness contracted on a recent Central American trip with her husband. Her condition was deemed so serious, she was kept in ignorance of the part of the trial for several days, being told only when she insisted on knowing its status.

WRAGG WOULD CUT JURIES

Reduction of juries from 12 to five or six persons and increased fees to weed out trivial cases were suggested by Senator Wragg of Needham, chairman of the joint legislative special committee on public expenditures, as a means of cutting the cost of government by reducing the cost of operating courts.

These suggestions were made today by Wragg in a letter sent to 15 Massachusetts bar associations. He also wrote to the State Judicial Council, asking co-operation.

Senator Wragg wrote: "The figures show that Suffolk County alone appropriated for the superior court in 1931 more than a million dollars and, while they do not indicate the whole cost of the judicial department, they show that at least $6,576,000 was spent last year.

"One of the most expensive parts of the system is the trial of jury cases in civil actions."

MAYOR HONORS FLOYD GIBBONS

Floyd Gibbons, world-famous "Headline Hunter" and war correspondent, who is appearing at Keith's R. K. O. Theater, visited Mayor Curley today and was presented a book to add to his library.

It is a beautifully-bound copy of the "History of the Tercentenary Observance of 1930," similar to those previously given to Jack Sharkey, world's heavyweight champion, and Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, transatlantic aviator.

Gibbons, who was accompanied by Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, spent some time chatting with the mayor about the political situation.

Miss Frances White, diminutive song and dance girl headlining at the Keith Boston theater, also visited the mayor. To her he presented a photograph case containing likenesses of George Washington and of Mayor Curley.

THE VICTIM

The penal code of Florida brought about the death of this New Jersey youth, Arthur Maillefert, 22. He was imprisoned on a theft charge.

Brockton Minister Flies to Meet in San Francisco

San Francisco, July 11 (AP)—Delegates expected here for the opening tomorrow of the six-day national convention of Northern Baptists included a Brockton, Mass. minister whose "sky pilot" status was more than figurative.

He is Rev. V. E. Broderick, flying parson, who is crossing the continent by airplane.

Headed by Mattison B. Jones, Los Angeles attorney, and president of the organization, other delegates were on hand for preconvention activities.

Read Demands Wife End Suit; Threatens Verbal Spanking

San Francisco, July 11 (AP)—Alfred C. Read, Jr., Oakland broker, says he will give his wife a "verbal spanking" if she does not withdraw her alienation of affections suit against Claire Windsor, actress.

Read, in an interview, supported the blonde actress' claim he "misled" her first into believing he was single, and later that he and his wife were living apart. He admitted he was at fault but said he thought Mrs. Read should "kiss and make up."

Read again insisted his recent action in carrying his wife off into the mountains, for which she charged him with kidnaping, was inspired solely by a desire for reconciliation. The kidnaping charge was dismissed.

"I know they are calling me Lochinvar," said the 36-year-old former college athlete. You can take it from me, there will be no divorce and no trial of this alienation suit."

But the wife, Mrs. Marian Y. Read, society matron and the mother of two children, replied she would not consider dropping the suit in which she asks $100,000 damages. She also said her divorce against Read would be pressed.

Read has signed a contract to appear in motion pictures in lead roles, of the athletic type, with Claire Trevor.

DIVORCE GIVEN SPECTOR'S NO. 1

Buffalo, N. Y., July 11 (INS)—Pearl Hayworth Spector was granted a divorce today by Supreme Court Justice Almon Lytle from Teddy Spector, her Broadway playboy husband, who married Olive Borden without ever going through the formality of divorcing his first wife.

In her action Mrs. Spector named Olive Borden, at one time a well-known screen artist. It was brought out at the trial, which was uncontested, that Miss Borden had married Spector in ignorance of the fact that he already had one wife.

C. C. GOODRICH DIES IN MAINE

York Village, Me., July 11 — Charles C. Goodrich, member of the Maine legislature and son of the founder of the Goodrich Tire Company, is dead at his home after a long illness. Mr. Goodrich was a former resident of New York.

Mr. Goodrich was stricken with a shock last winter and failed to rally. He was born 60 years ago in Akron, O., and was graduated from Harvard in 1893. His father, B. F. Goodrich, was founder of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Company. Mr. Goodrich was active in the management of the company until 1907. His brother is still board chairman.

VIRGINIA FLOOD TAKES 3 LIVES

Charleston, W. Va., July 11 (INS)—At least three lives were lost and approximately 200 houses were carried away by torrents sweeping through Paint River and Armstrong and Cabin Creeks, officials declared today.

B. C. Hastings, Montgomery justice of the peace, inspected the Paint River area and reported three drowned. More than 100 houses in the region were swept away, he said.

Forty-five houses were washed away at Powellton on Armstrong Creek.

State police reported that 40 more houses were destroyed.

Sues Film Star

Mrs. Alfred C. Read, Jr., of Oakland, Cal., who is suing Claire Windsor for $100,000 and her husband for divorce. She charges blonde film star stole her broker husband's love. (Int. News Photos.)

MEDFORD TRUST LOAN TRACED

Frank Tragia, a Leominster contractor at the head of a corporation in which he and his wife were the only officers, got loans totaling $270,000 from the Medford Trust Co., now defunct, he testified today before Master Charles W. Blood at Suffolk courthouse.

He was the first witness at the hearing on Bank Commissioner Guy's bill in equity seeking to hold Edwin T. McKnight and 21 officers and directors of the bank responsible for the losses incurred by depositors.

He got $85,000 from McKnight in 1927, and $185,000 the following year, he said. The records of his loans he burned in a bonfire in his yard last year, he testified.

The bill in equity alleges that the 17 other directors of the bank allowed McKnight, Lewis H. Lovering, Frank W. Lovering, William J. Daly and John E. Eaton, Sr., to conduct the bank's affairs and that mismanagement by the five caused the losses.

FUMES OUST 150 IN BEACON ST.

The 150 persons, many women and girls, employed in the school department building at 15 Beacon st., were given the morning off today when fumes from a burned out electric cable filled the offices.

Lights and elevators were put out of commission throughout the building.

When the fumes became so bad that some of the employes were coughing, Supt. of Schools Campbell dismissed the entire staff till afternoon.

"Sweat Boxes" Substituted for Whipping Post in Florida

"SWEAT BOX" SUBSTITUTED FOR THIS

Not long ago the state of Florida banished the whipping-post as a form of punishment for prisoners. The "sweat-box" was substituted. The brutality of the latter exceeds that of the lash. Arthur Maillefert would not have died from the lashes. The "sweat box" killed him.

GEORGIA ALSO USES "SWEAT BOX"

Yes, Georgia also uses the "sweat box" in its prison camps. Here is one photographed in the Fulton County jail, near Atlanta. The state also eliminated the whipping-post to adopt this type of torture. Long hours of torture have telling effect on men and boys.

AUSTRALIAN TORTURE COPIED

Florida prison officials and penal experts may have copied their "sweat box" from this method of torture—more than 100 years old—which has been seen by many aboard the old British prison ship "Success." It provides no room for the prisoner to sit.

Enraged Man Slays 3

Mishawaka, Ind., July 11—After an argument with his brother, Joseph Hannack, 45, shot and killed three persons and then committed suicide.

Dies of Hysteria

New York, July 11—Uninjured physically, Miss Elsie Cob, 23, died of hysteria after an auto crash.

EAST BROILS AS MERCURY RISES

Toasted by a sizzling sun, which sent the temperature up to 84 at 11 o'clock, Boston had plenty of company in its discomfort today, with the whole eastern seaboard sweltering in the grip of the first real hot wave of the summer.

Beaches were crowded again, following a week-end which found more than 1,000,000 persons seeking relief along the Massachusetts shore.

A couple of sun-showers fell on Boston, causing lots of street corner predictions by the unofficial weather sharps who read such signs. But the weather man, who called it a "sprinkling sky," said the showers didn't mean a thing. Just a passing cloud.

He promised somewhat cooler weather, however, and pointed out it wasn't quite so hot as yesterday, if you stood where the breeze blew—or under a shower bath.

The high mark of Sunday was 90 at 4 p. m. The record for this date is 100, made in 1911.

Brazil Opens Drive on Rebel Regiments

Rio de Janeiro, July 11 (AP)—The general staff of the army and navy took command of operations today against two rebellious army regiments at Sao Paulo, the southern capital.

A government statement said the northern states were loyal.

Russell Thaw to Fly in Cleveland Races

New York, July 11 (AP)—Russell Thaw, 21, son of Harry K. and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, is having a 300-mile-an-hour racing plane built which he will enter in the two principal events of the national air races at Cleveland.

7 FIREMEN FREE BABY TRAPPED ON STEPS

Robert Sullivan, 20 months old, had only a bruised leg to show for it today, but he brushed up considerably on his walking yesterday with the aid of seven Cambridge firemen.

The youngster, son of Timothy Sullivan of 120 Holland st., Somerville, went visiting friends at 15 Farwell pl., Cambridge, and in practicing walking, got out on the back steps.

Then one leg slipped off the top of the steps and became wedged as if in a vice between the steps and an iron pipe. Try as he would Bobbie could not release the leg. Nor could any of his elders present.

The fire department was notified and seven husky firemen of Ladder 1 used crowbars to pry away the pipe and free Bobby's chubby leg.

Many Killed as Japs Battle Ma's Troops

Muklden, July 11 (INS)—At least a dozen Japanese soldiers were killed and wounded when the Tanaka battalion attacked and almost annihilated 500 of Gen. Ma Chan-Shan's rebel troops 20 miles east of Hulun, according to Japanese military headquarters here today.

Tottles Into Trap

Here's Bobby Sullivan, 20 months old, of 120 Holland st., Somerville, and the "trap" on back steps at 15 Farwell pl., Cambridge, in which one of his cubby legs became caught as he was doing a lot of walking. Seven firemen freed him after everyone else failed. (Staff photo.)

EX-SWEETHEART CLEARS GALLO IN SLAYING

Continued from First Page.

for half an hour. Then they returned to the Gray ave. house.

"You were not married to Gallo, were you?" the girl was asked by Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen.

EXPECTED TO WED

"I expected to be," she answered.

Q.—How long had you been living with him there? A. Two months.

Q.—Did you know Philomena Romani? A. Not to speak to.

Q.—Did you know that the name of the account at the furniture store had been changed from Romani to Gallo? A. I don't know anything about it.

Miss Ruggerio denied that she had ever visited Charles st. jail and carried messages from Gallo to Gangi when they were both prisoners. She denied also ever using the name Anna Marino.

Asked if she disliked Philomena Romano, the girl witness said smilingly:

"Not at all."

Two more asserted eyewitnesses, one through a deposition and one through a switch in his previous testimony, testified today that Cero Gangi and not Gallo shot Fantasia to death.

Gangi, once convicted, but later acquitted, has charged Gallo, now undergoing his third trial for the murder, fired the shot.

ATTORNEYS CLASH

Verbal fireworks featured today's session of the trial when Judge Wilford Gray and Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen clashed sharply over admission of a deposition made by Vincenzio Guerrerio April 4, 1930.

Despite the objections of the prosecutor, Judge Gray allowed Atty. Thomas H. Mahony, chief of defense counsel, to put in the deposition which recited that Guerrerio witnessed the murder and saw Gangi throw a revolver down on the street and then run through Prince st. toward Hanover st.

Giacomo DaRoss, who testified as a state witness in the first trial that he did not know the man who fired the fatal shot, switched his testimony today under questioning by Atty. Mahony and declared he knew now that the man was Gangi.

IDENTIFIED ON STAND

The witness said he had come to this conclusion after seeing Gangi on the witness stand.

Four times at today's session, the name of Attorney William R. Scharton, counsel for Gangi at his first trial, was called out today as a defense witness, to take the stand, but each time he failed to answer. It was finally learned he is in Maine and did not receive the summons left at his office Saturday.

Mgr. Supple Is Gaining Steadily

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. Supple, pastor of St. John's Church, Roxbury, was reported as improving steadily at his Holliston home where he has been recuperating from illness contracted while returning from the Eucharistic Congress.

Members of the family said the monsignor had spent a wonderful night and that his health showed daily improvement. It is expected he will resume his duties in a few weeks.

Man Drowns Bathing at Magazine Beach

An early morning bathing party at Magazine Beach, Cambridge, resulted fatally today for Henry Baylor, 35, of 144 Worcester st., South End, who was drowned in Charles River.

Lewis Jones of 46 Cabot st., told police Baylor, a Negro, one of a party of four men and three women, went down before his friends could reach him. Police recovered the body.

Bavarian Town Is Flooded by Storm

Munich, Germany, July 11 (AP)—Cloudbursts in Bavaria today resulted in the River Wertach overflowing its banks and flooding the city of Georgginsen, where many leading thread factories were under water. Many of the inhabitants could be saved only with the aid of rowboats.

Accused Attacked Gets Mental Test

Henry L. Dorosier, of Massachusetts ave., East Arlington, father of two children and alleged attacker of a 17-year-old Arlington girl Saturday, was committed to Boston Psychopathic hospital for observation today.

Hoover Appoints New

Washington, July 11 (AP)—President Hoover today appointed Harry S. New, former Postmaster-General, a commissioner of the Chicago World's Fair.

'SWEATBOX' TORTURE STIRS OFFICIALS

Continued from First Page.

public sentiment in this State that Harry H. Wells, chairman of the State road department, ordered the convict camp closed. The convicts were being transferred today to the State penal farm at Raiford, Fla., for farm work while the road building operations were suspended.

May Mean End of Convict Road Labor

Political authorities were convinced that the death of Maillefert, coming after other scandals in the convict camp, would terminate convict road work in Florida. Governor-elect David Scholtz, who enters the Governor's mansion on Jan. 1, campaigned on a platform declaring against the use of convicts on State highways.

A number of prominent women's clubs meanwhile were organizing public sentiment to force Doyle E. Carlton into abolishing all convict labor camps at once. The movement drew support from labor leaders, who aside from their horror over the death of Maillefert, denounced the convict road camps on economic grounds.

Tortured to Death By Savage Methods

The story of Maillefert's death as revealed at the hearing given Courson and Higginbotham, rivaled the tortures of the Spanish inquisition.

The youth, weakened by continued punishment and a desperate effort to escape, was placed within a tiny shack, called a "sweat box." A heavy chain, lowered from the roof of the box, was tightened about his neck, so he had to stand upright—or strangle.

The stocks on his feet prevented any movement of his legs. His lining within the box—scarcely larger than a doghouse—until he fainted from exhaustion. As his body relaxed, he was choked to death by the chain, from which he hung as though dangling from the end of a hangman's noose.

A fellow convict, Arthur Swartz, testified Maillefert told him, after being placed in the box: "My neck is swelling. I don't think I can make it until morning."

Another convict, Cleo Drew, said Captain Courson threatened to keep the youth trussed up in the torture box "until Christmas or until he dies."

The medical examiner, Dr. R. R. Killinger, testified Maillefert died of strangulation. He also said the boy hadn't eaten anything for at least 12 hours before he died.

Trussed Up in Barrel, Death Ends Agonies

Other convicts described the punishment inflicted on Maillefert when the boy complained of being too sick to work on the road in a broiling sun.

The punishment, ordered by Courson, consisted of stripping the boy and imprisoning him in a 80-gallon whiskey barrel. A hole was cut in the top of the barrel, the lath knocked out. Then the barrel was thrust over the boy's head, laths were nailed beneath his chin and behind his head so he couldn't free himself from the barrel. It weighed 45 pounds.

This punishment was meted him two days before he died. A prisoner within the barrel, he was thrust into "sweatbox" over night. In the morning he was so weak other convicts had to roll him out of the sweatbox. But some time that day the boy chewed away the lath beneath his chin so he could slide out of the barrel. Then he made an effort to escape. He was soon captured with the aid of bloodhounds.

The testimony then revealed he was given the final "torture" which resulted in his death.

The hearing brought out that the use of a barrel, the use of stocks, the use of a chain, were all illegal. The law permitted only the sweat box—a box six feet by three, by three, in which a man could be imprisoned overnight. All the other forms of punishment meted out by Courson were outside the law.

County Detective W. H. Gaague, who investigated the case and forced th indictment of Courson and Higgbotham, declared he had never befre seen such torture apparatus.

'SWEATBOX!'

Jacksonville, July 11—Florida's legalized torture chamber—the "sweat box," in which Maillefert strangled to death—has been in use at various state prison camps since 1923 who whipping was abolished.

The "sweat box" is three feet wid and six and a half feet high. The interior is of smooth boards and practically airtight, save for tiny ventilation space between rafters at the top. All unruly prisoners and thosewho refuse to labor are stripd of all clothing except a shi gown and are placed in thi box and fed one ounce of bad with water daily—every 4 hours.

Ounce of Bread a Day Is Allowance

Today, as the grand jury probe and first dres indictment of two of their cruades, Acting Captain C. W. Coum and his aide, Guard S. M. Higgbotham, the guards were polite: a fault to the International Ns correspondent when he called to pect the camp.

The "torte" barrel and the wood stock were s to be seen because County Detcive W. H. Gasque, under orders oftates Attorney Durrance, had afiscated them for evidence.

I inquired out the "sweat box" and was led mail, square whitewashed bulig at one end of the stockadeolosure. The entire buildingis six feet square. The low roofof tar paper and the sun brolliown on it makes the interior adiable furnace in midday.

The interiorisut into four separate "boxes,"ree feet square. There are no ss, but by pulling one's legs upound the chin it is possible for small person to sit down. Onounce of bread a day with watin the food allowance for a pen in this chamber.

The height fste is a little over six feet, and here are rafters shows with openge for air and a stream of lightthat somehow or other recalled to my mind the dungeons of a Fort Martion at St. Augustine,0 miles farth'r south, although here is plenty of light inside.

Mess Hall alurnace; Prisoners At Young

The men on his hot day are lolling about inning themselves and trying theipost to keep comfortable in the mall bits of shade available. All is strangely silent. Most are youthful in appearance. That is the sigificant thing about them.

They are drued only in their striped convict trousers and are naked to the waists, brown as Indians.

The mess hall goes "the sweat box" one better. It is a furnace. A chief cook and two assistants are preparing the noon-day meal in the kitchen, which is at one end of the mess hall with no partition sufficient to keep out the stifling heat of the big ranges. The fare is biscuits, roast beef, gravy and soup, with black molasses to touch off the meal.

Altogether the prisoners seemed care-free and happy today, for orders had come to break camp and they will be transferred to the State penitentiary at Raiford.

Beaten With Hose, Even While Tied Up

A vivid account of the cruel treatment of Maillefert at the hands of guards, given the authorities by James Travis, a convict, was disclosed today.

Travis' statement tells how Maillefert had been brutally beaten by Guard Capt. Courson one morning when it had been discovered he had cut his shackles with a hacksaw.

Travis charges Courson had used a heavy "air hose' 'and then knocked the youth down, although he was helplessly bound with shackles and "spur." Courson had wielded the air hose weapon with both hands and great force, according to Travis.

Asked if a doctor had been called to treat Maillefert for the injuries inflicted on him by Courson, Travis replied:

"You don't get no doctor in them camps when you get beat up."

Travis said that since testifying before the Grand Jury he had been removed, along with others who also had testified to the cruelties of their guards, to a camp in Osceola County.

Asked if he knew why the transfer had been made, the convict told of several trusties taking a petition around to the men at Sunbeam Camp denying the Grand Jury charges of cruel treatment, and when 15 refused to sign it they were immediately transferred to another camp, where heavier chains were put upon them.

All Treated Rough; Beaten at All Times

Travis exhibited an ugly scar on his head, the result, he said, of treatment by a guard, and declared he had been ruptured when two guards kicked him. Pointing to his right ear, he said:

"They smashed the side of my head with a pine sapling and now I'm deaf in this ear."

William Roberts, another convict, described how Maillefert was placed in the "sweat box."

He said that Courson closed the box door, but re-opened it to warn Maillefert that "if I hear any noise out of you tonight, I'm coming out here and strap your hands also."

Roberts said he had seen 15 or 20 men whipped in prison camps.

SUICIDE!

Jacksonville, July 11—Both Capt. Courson and Higginbotham protest their innocence in the death of convict Maillefert and declared it to be their theory that Maillefert committed suicide. They described his many attempts to escape and said he had often bodily asserted he would die before he would serve his time out.

Asked if Maillefert was given different treatment from the rest, he said:

"They treated 'em all rough."

Leon Wellons, another convict, said that just before supper time Courson called him into the sweat box and told him to look inside, declaring:

"Take a good look at him and let it be a lesson to you."

Puddy Pickett, another convict, related substantially the same story, as did convict E. L. Smith. Asked if he had reported the cruel treatment of the guards to the State Prison Inspector, Smith replied:

"It is customary if you make a report to the inspector you are punished."

BOY'S MOTHER SEEKS STORY OF TORTURE

Westfield, N. J., July 11 (INS)—Broken hearted over the death of her son Arthur, from tortures inflicted while he was in a Florida prison camp, Mrs. Julia Maillefert today planned to go to Jacksonville, to learn how it all happened.

"What I want to find out is something about his last days," she said. "I want to know just how this happened and why.

"Perhaps I can prevent the killing of other boys and the grief of other mothers."

Mrs. Maillefert believed her boy was a victim of barbarous treatment. But she said she was not swayed by desire for revenge.

"When I learned Arthur had been chained up in a shack, suspended from a beam by the neck with his feet in stocks, that he had been forced to walk about in an iron-bound barrel, I did turn to the god of vengeance for a moment.

"I hoped those who tortured him to death would suffer the same torture until they died as they had killed him.

"But now—"

Mrs. Maillefert paused.

"I do not cry out for revenge now because I realize that nothing I can do, nothing that can be done to them, will bring him back to us."

Dance on Mayflower Five Nights a Week

Dancing in the ballroom of the steamer Mayflower is one treat of the summer season offered every week-day evening except Mondays. The Mayflower sails from Rowe's Wharf at 8:30 p. m. and returns at 11 p. m. Dancing continues free until midnight. Pete Ventre and his Mayflower orchestra play. Free parking space is provided after 7:30 p. m.

Elks Open Conclave in Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., July 11 (AP)—The Grand Lodge of Elks was called into its 68th convention here today after a Sunday spent in memorializing the organization's dead.

Floyd Thompson of Chicago is virtually conceded election to succeed John R. Coen of Sterling, Colo., as grand exalted ruler. Chicago and Milwaukee are bidding strongly for the 1933 convention.

Spain-Manila Hop Ends

Manila, July 11 (AP)—Completing a 10,000-mile flight by easy stages from Madrid, Fernando Rein y Loring, Spanish flier, landed here today.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Sale—
1200 More
Happy-go-lucky
MESH
Turbans

In White or Pastel Shades—SPECIAL 29c

On Sale in the Neckwear Section—Main Store

Special! Dry Cleansing 55c

Silk Dresses
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24 HOUR SERVICE

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Twice-a-Year Sale Ends Tuesday at 5 P. M.

"Modern Priscilla" Street and Sports Shoes

Smart one-strap center buckle with Cuban heel, $2.94

$2.94

Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AA to EE in Arch Shoes. Widths AA-D in Sports.

Plenty of Sizes 5-5½ 6-6 and 7—All Perfect

STREET SHOES: Black, brown or white kid, white canvas or patent leather. Styles include straps, ties, oxfords or pumps—Cuban, military or Baby Louis heels; SPORT SHOES: saddles, ghillies, Prince of Wales, Spectator pumps or oxfords with college or low heels. All Goodyear welted—perfect-fitting lasts and fine workmanship. Made in New England. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Active sports shoe with contrasting saddle, rubber sole, $2.94

Latest Photo

Last picture of Smith Reynolds, 20, heir to huge tobacco fortune, who died of bullet wound suffered in family mansion at Winston-Salem, N. C. Death inquest will be resumed today with his widow, the former Libby Holman, blues singer, as star witness. (International News Photos.)

Jenney Band Open-Air Concerts—Sundays and Tuesdays, 8 p. m. At the New Acoustic Shell, Merrymount Park, Quincy.
Broadcast over WEEI—Sundays, 8 p. m.—Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m.

speed.....

JENNEY

Speed .... the eager, breathless speed of a startled antelope, concentrated in Jenney Aero. Action —spirit—dash . . . a new driving thrill, a new experience in flashing power and lightning acceleration. An amazing gasoline. Try it!

AERO GASOLINE

Stick to Jenney

JENNEY
HY-POWER
ETHYL
AUTO-OIL
VALVOLINE

JUNE ATTEMPT TO KILL REYNOLDS BARED

Continued from First Page.

shot was heard. She reported he told her he was waiting for Smith, who was found dead a short while later in the sleeping porch of the home.

BLANCHE HEARD SHOT

Upon hearing the shot, she said, she ran out on the balcony, inside the house, and saw Walker run upstairs from the reception room.

Unofficial reports said Walker testified Mrs. Reynolds was at the head of the stairs near her bedroom adjoining the sleeping porch when he ran up the steps.

Walker is reported to have said Miss Yurka helped him carry Reynolds from the sleeping porch but her testimony was quoted as being that Walker brought the body from the porch to the interior balcony and that she helped him from that point.

The fatal shooting of Smith Reynolds was at first recorded as suicide.

Winston-Salem authorities, delving into history of Reynolds during the last year, said they had been informed that the boy had a narrow escape from death by a bullet while he was visiting Port Washington, L. I., about a year ago.

It was said that Reynolds' shirt was pierced by the bullet.

The Winston-Salem tragedy followed a party at the Reynolds magnificent home on the "Reynolda" estate.

There had been many gay parties there since young Reynolds came home with his Broadway bride, the former Libby Holman, husky-voiced musical comedy singer.

LIBBY STAR WITNESS

Mrs. Reynolds, the second wife of young Reynolds, was expected to be the major witness to testify before the coroner's jury today.

She will be recalled for questioning in the hope that she may be able to pierce the mental lapse which she said she suffered 48 hours, covering a period before, during and after the party.

Over the week-end Mrs. Reynolds and young Ab Walker, closest friend of the dead youth, have been held in custody as material witnesses in connection with the investigation.

Mrs. Reynolds has testified that from the night before the party to the night after the party she cannot remember a thing other than the flash of memory when Smith was shot.

"I saw the gun in his hand, heard him call my name—Libby —and then he fell," she said.

She said she had not met with an accident, taken any liquor, drugs or medicine during that time.

BREAKS IN TESTIMONY

As at first, Libby will probably be questioned from her bed where she has remained virtually since the body of her husband was found on the sleeping porch with a bullet through his head.

"There are many discrepancies in the testimony of different witnesses," said Solicitor Carlisle Higgins, conducting the examination.

Included in these discrepancies, was the testimony of witnesses concerning the time that Mrs. Reynolds went up stairs.

Some testimony said that she had retired to her room at 9 p. m.

W. E. Fulcher, night watchman, testified that about an hour before he heard the shot he saw Mrs. Reynolds, Smith and his chum, Ab Walker, walking near the house.

The night watchman has a dog. He said Mrs. Reynolds stopped to pat the animal.

TELL OF BATHING PARTY

Fulcher said that later when he heard the shot he did not think anything about it as Reynolds often shot off a gun about the estate.

Exotic portrait of Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway "blues" singer and bride of Smith Reynolds, slain heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions. Note her cigarette and her generally gay and carefree demeanor. Now, she, together with "Ab" Walker, Reynolds' chum, is held as police seek to link a six-weeks-old shooting and the death shot of last week.

He did not know anything was amiss until he saw the automobile bearing the body of Smith pass him on the road bound for the hospital.

There have been many other discrepancies in the stories told by guests at the tragic party. Some said Libby was playing bridge during the evening. Some didn't notice this. Some said she had not taken a drink during the evening. Some said she had.

Some said there was a swimming party in the pool behind the house, some said that only Ab Walker was in a bathing suit.

When Libby Holman Reynolds appeared at the hospital with the body of her husband, she was dressed in a bathing costume under a wrap. Miss Blanche Yurka, well known actress, and friend of Libby, also drove to the hospital, as did Ab Walker. These last two were house guests at the Reynolds home.

The finding of a blood stained towel in the bath room next to the Reynolds bedroom (this adjoins the sleeping porch) has so far produced no developments.

Sheriff Transou Scott questioned all principals in the investigation, who denied that they had used the towel. It is still being studied for possible fingermarks.

FINGERPRINTS FOUND

The bloody fingerprints found on the bathroom door and the marks of half-erased bloodstains on the doorjamb have been photographed by R. G. Simpson, fingerprint expert, and will be compared today with the fingerprints of everybody who was in the house on the night of the party.

The place and date of the marriage of Libby to Smith were given by Mrs. Reynolds. She said they were married by a justice of the peace on November 29, 1931, at Monroe, Mich.

When the couple were found in a New York hotel last May after Smith had finished his flying trip around the world they said they had been married in Honolulu.

Lewis McGinnes, manager of the local airport where Smith owned planes and did considerable flying, was a guest at the house party. He has not yet been called as a witness.

"I do not think Smith committed suicide," McGinnis said today. "His death, however, may have been an accident. Smith was cheerful and happy all night. He talked with me about going up the next night in a plane specially designed for night flying."

The condition of Mrs. Reynolds was reported improved today and it was said she would be in better physical condition than previously when the inquest is resumed this afternoon.

LIBBY'S PARENTS THERE

Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holman of Cincinnati, O., are at Reynolda, but since the coroner's jury ordered her held as a witness have not been allowed to talk to her, officials said, except in the presence of a deputy sheriff.

Others now at the Reynolds home are Smith Reynolds' two sisters, Mrs. Charles Babcock and Mrs. Walker Bagley, both of New York.

Richard J. (Dick) Reynolds, Jr., eldest son of the late R. J. Reynolds, who built from tobacco the fortune of $100,000,000 to which his four children are heirs, is expected to arrive in New York Friday. He was cruising in his yacht off the coast of East Africa when notified of his brother's death.

Interesting points brought out in the investigation so far are that Reynolds and Libby were married, according to her story, just six days after Reynolds' first wife, who was Anne Cannon, daughter of a wealthy North Carolina textile manufacturer, secured a divorce in Reno, Nev.

Reynolds was shot about 1 A. M. Wednesday morning while on a sleeping porch adjoining his wife's bedroom. He was carried to a hospital unconscious and died there at dawn without making a statement.

Others in the house at the time, besides the servants were Mrs. Reynolds, Blanche Yurka, who was visiting Mrs. Reynolds and coaching her for a new play; Albert (Ab) Walker, of Winston-Salem, life-long friend of Reynolds and his secretary, and Raymond Kranner, of Flushing, L. I., who was Reynolds' tutor.

The party the night before was given by Reynolds in celebration of the 21st birthday of C. G. Hill, a Winston-Salem friend. The guests did not leave until midnight.

A pistol from which one shot had been fired was on the floor of the sleeping porch.

TORCH SINGER BACKED BY TOWN IN DEATH GRILL

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 11—Libby Holman Reynolds? So far as Winston-Salem is concerned, all sympathies are with her.

She worked hard, they say, to bring young Smith Reynolds out of the rut of being a "rich man's son," and she deserves much credit.

When Libby, New York "torch-singer," took the place of Carolinian Anne Cannon as Mrs. Smith Reynolds she didn't get by very well among these staid folks.

LIBBY CHANGES WAYS

They say she smoked cigarettes walking down the street and played tennis without any stockings. In this pious Carolinian world stockingless cigarette smokers among the women are taboo. But that only lasted a few days. She caught on quickly and took heed of censors' frowns. In recent weeks that has been quickly and rapidly rectified.

Besides, she was heard to say in public:

"I don't see how anyone could deliberately live in New York when they could live in this Winston-Salem."

But the most important part about Libby Holman was, she took her husband and herself seriously.

She didn't want him to be just another playboy, so she had a tutor come down from New York to prime up his mathematics in order that he might get into a technical aviation school in New York this winter. While he was going to school, she was to open a new play on Broadway.

But there was a summer to be passed first. Libby made the best of a spare three months by plunging into a course on the pipe organ at the Winston-Salem Conservatory of Music. She was doing well.

FOUNDER A MOUNTAINEER

She was not an aristocrat. But, they say, what matter? The Reynolds themselves were not aristocrats, for old Richard J. Reynolds, who started this great wealth that is now Winston-Salem, was nothing more than a mountaineer from Patrick County, Virginia.

Even in this world where blood cannot be mentioned in the same sentence with gold, Libby Holman has won all the friends there are to win.

Do you wonder the guests at the party, the townspeople, the taxi drivers even say:

"There's nothing to say. She's all right, Mrs. Reynolds."

LONG LAKE LOT SALE
CONTINUES THIS WEEK

Due to the tremendous demand and overwhelming response to the sale of cottage sites at Long Lake, Littleton, Mass., offered for only $18.75—we have been forced to continue the sale one more week. So hurry into the store—you can still secure choice lots in this popular resort.

Many Choice Locations Still Available!

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. **HOUGHTON'S** TREMONT & BEACON

"You MUST Shop Houghton's in 1932!"

Be sure to get your extra savings,

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

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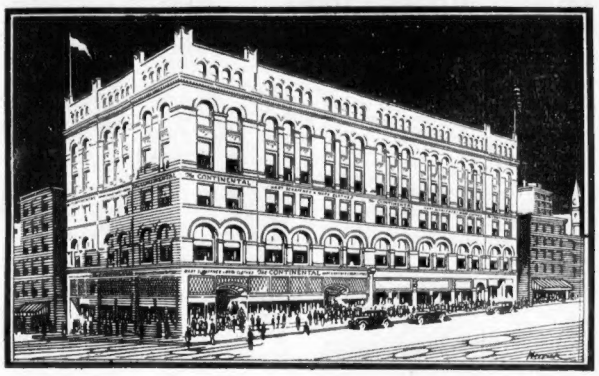
THE CONTINENTAL—WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS
LARGEST DAYLIGHT CLOTHING FLOOR IN NEW ENGLAND



CONSOLIDATION!

Both Continental stores have been combined into one—all our surplus stocks as listed below are now on sale at greatly reduced prices—in addition to many items not listed

AT THE CONTINENTAL'S MAIN STORE
CORNER WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS

1786 MEN'S SUITS

646 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits
1479 suits with 2 pairs of trousers

$14 *our price up to now $21.50*

503 suits — almost all BROCKLEY suits — which means that nearly every suit has TWO pairs of trousers. And that's VALUE at $14!

$19 *our price up to now $29.50*

529 suits in this group . . . 401 suits have TWO pairs of trousers . . . 214 suits tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx!

$24 *our price up to now $38*

754 of our regular $38 suits in this group...403 tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx . . . 604 suits with EXTRA trousers to double the wear!

SHIRTS, TIES, SOCKS, SHOES, etc.

1690 of our $1.65 to $3 shirts — half the lot ARROW Sanforized pre-shrunk shirts, **95c**

1000 of our 65c and $1 ties, 208 of our 55c shorts, 953 pairs of our 50c and 75c golf hose or socks, **25c** 4 for 95c

200 Johnny Weismuller 2-pc. $3.75 bathing suits, **$1.95**

180 of our $1.50 straw hats, **95c** $2.95 and $5.00 Sweaters, **$1.95**

1039 FLORSHEIM $8 AND $9 SHOES, $6.85 723 BROCKLEY $5 SHOES, $3.95

THE CONTINENTAL

WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS OPEN SATURDAYS

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Going Places!

Positively the most heavenly dancing couple on the North Shore this summer is Robert Herrick, Jr. and his lovely wife! . . . Never have we seen a society or professional couple step about a dance floor with the willowy grace and floating-through-the-airness of this distinguished looking couple . . . Out at Delmonte's Friday eve, in Magnolia, they were the cynosure of all eyes . . . Mrs. Herrick, a former Washington girl, in clingy black tulle and an abbreviated emerald cape, reminded us that she is the most perfect of Hubtown's society models at the charity affairs . . . Pretty and fair Lorraine Warner in a cool, crispy dotted Swiss Peasant-effect frock was a happy, enthusiastic dancer—and enthusiastic about displaying her brand new huge solitaire, too! . . . Dance diversissements may come and go, but the good old Peabody goes on forever at Delmonte's with darkly-tanned brunette Eleanore Rowe—all in slinky white—touches the most anticheki, cheek-to-cheek Peabodyer! . . . Mrs. Frances Sears, Jr. of Hamilton, with the snortiest of little bags and cute round shoulders peeking out of her let-grown never missed dancing a set . . . She was in happy mood! . . . And we understand that Mrs. Sears is quite a music critic . . . The Frederick Buskes were ardent dancers too . . . Mrs. Busk, in a lovely red-and-white figured georg. sprinkled with animation every minute . . . Has the most little-girlish eyes and was insistant in her demands for more pep in the tunes . . . Frank Dunne, pianist, and the apple of the Vincent Clubbers' eyes, made up cute lyrics about the guests and Sammy Izen (who emphatically insists on one "Z") in his lisping fashion, continues to kid those playing folks along by chanting!

Church Bride

Cutest and most cuddly-looking of the ladies was adorable little **Mrs. Freddie Church** . . . In a very **different red - and - white - striped creation** . . . Still being hailed as "Freddie Church's bride" and extremely popular with the stunning gallants in their party she was! . . . Larry Thornton sang a couple of tunes . . . How nice it was and so un-nightclubby to have quiet enough to hear him singing which he does so easily . . . And his sister accompanied him . . . We heard she'd just received her divorce last week from the baton bender, Al Stavis—with only seven years in London to remember! . . . They've been separated for three years, you know! . . . One dancing Pretty One made us curious . . . She had an extreme hair getup, the longest earrings and in a billowy deep blue and violet gown with voluminous train—which she tugged over her arm when dancing . . . "Very theatrical" murmured a quiet lady nearby . . . Later we found out that she is theatrical—this train bearer that fascinated us . . . in fact, very theatrical and most capable . . . the young manageress of the Oceanside Players at Magnolia . . . It was all very lovely, with the blue lights to dance by and those stately white Grecian pillars to give you the atmosphere of "visiting places near"—and Ruby Newman doing things with his violin as only the Hub society can do! . . . But he fooled us . . . We did not find out who his Sweet Inspiration is!

Round-the-Towning:

Ruth (Of The Court House) Sullivan vacationing in the family fold this month at Scituate Beach . . . Writing verse—some good and some good-and-bad! . . . The Henry Kalts don't let us come right out with it now—we mean the time of the expected Kalts heir's arrival . . . "Will be in September!" . . . Vincent Club's Sally White still waiting to hear how her auditioning two weeks back hit those WEZiers . . . Norman Vaughn, who went with Commander Dick Byrd on his last expedition, nearer a wife-and-baby with wealthy Abbey Beveridge than you know! . . . To Kanny Weeks: Gene Dennis predicts you're going "Tee-Hollywood to do a Charlie Farrell" . . . Smart setters still raving over swell party—with specially built bar—that Waldo Brown of Harwichport threw last Monday . . . A boathouse warming or his new yacht shed . . . He built the elegant affair himself for his new sailing yacht "Tioga" . . . Some merriment! . . . To the Boston American's radio staff, under "Uncle" Newcomb F. Thompson's directorship, goes credit plus for Floyd Gibbons' innovation in broadcasting from the special car the Boston and Maine R. R. attached at Troy—lest you've been misinformed! . . . Thoughtful operators those of that newspaper's staff near the RKO Keith's theater . . . We mean the gals who pointed out, a la the phone, to the male staff members that they should rush to the upper windows in the building and take in the midday sight—Nothing on Gus and he Lee Sisters a-top the theater's ef! . . . Service, we calls it! . . . Isn't such as us if the boys were in the rushing! . . . A chuckle we'll take over the young blade who, when questioned Libby Holman's Boston debut, said, "Why in another kid, what have they arranged to include outd it be a sort of pub-Cuban, snort? . . . Speaking of SPORT get us remember next of Wales, cent in-the-know Holcollege or remark about the perfect-fitmaching of the Brent-Made in Marriage . . . "George is Orders. ch interested other-th won't spares pubfigure it out!

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons

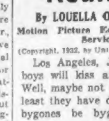
Wheeler and Woolsey in Reunion

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, July 11—The boys will kiss and make up. Well, maybe not kiss. But at least they have decided to let bygones be bygones. Bert Wheeler, one of the above mentioned lads, and Robert Woolsey, the other, will begin work on the long, long deferred Columbia picture.

Harry Cohn will do some tad hustling to get a story ready for them. The story will be called "In the Jungle" and it's the tale of hunting animals in the wilds. Like the boys being the Henry Stanleys, the Livingstons or—oh, well, name them yourself. Anyway, they are all made up and the goose hangs high.



Louella O. Parsons

Bert is still in New York, but he will leave shortly for Hollywood. Sensible I think, for the Wheeler-Woolsey team to remain intact.

* * *

Row Is Settled

Here is one girl that settled her difficulties. Wynne Gibson and Paramount have decided to forgive and forget. Miss Gibson was dissatisfied because she said the company hadn't kept its promise to her and she had but only small parts. Sam Katz, looking into the matter, said that she was right and promised that she needn't do small parts any more. She has been put into "Night After Night," the Louis Bromfield story originally called "A Single Night." Her part has been enlarged. Archie Mayo will direct it. May West, Nancy Carroll, Alison Skipworth and George Raft are the other players.

Lois Given Role

We are always pleased when someone brings us the news that the girls who really belong in the movies are being given a chance. Today we were glad to hear that Lois Wilson had moved into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. She plays the part in Jackie Cooper's picture, "Father and Son," originally handed to Vere Teasdale, and a very good one it is.

Jackie Cooper

* * *

Manners Shifts

Things happened to David Manners all in one day. First of all he bowed out of his contract with Warner Brothers and he walked right over to radio and put his name on a contract for the juvenile lead in "Bill of Divorcement." He is in good company in this one, Billie Burke, Katherine Hepburn and John Barrymore. Who works harder than Constance Cummings? She has now been put into "The 13th Man" opposite Charles Bickford.

* * *

Corinne May Sign

The first American picture to interest Corinne Griffith since talkies so disturbed the peace of mind is "Animal Kingdom." Corinne read the play and is now getting ready to sign for one of the two important feminine roles. She has made only talkie. "Lily Christine," in England, and "Animal Kingdom." If she does eventually sign, will be her second Hollywood talkies. The only other feminine lead will be played by Irene Dunne, with Leslie Howard in the chief male role.

Corinne Griffith

* * *

A Line or Two:

A little matter of over $2000 is being asked by Estelle Taylor from C. B. Dorr. Miss Taylor claims that her salary in "Western Express," which he recently finished for Mr. Dorr, is now forthcoming. Others in the cast were also unpaid, according to the Harry Wyatt office. The sheriff's office has been asked to collect for Miss Taylor. Stan Laurel and his wife, Ida Kirk, Oliver Hardy, are leaving Monday for the wide open spaces of dear old England, Scotland, Paris and other places on the continent. They are due back here Sept. 1. J. Farrell McDonald is one of the principal roles in "Free, White and Twenty-one," the next Constance Bennett opera. George Fitzmaurice, who will shoot this one, is all ready to go. The story is by Adela Rogers Hyland, who has just turned out another for Miss Bennett which the studio is that pleased with.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Dozens of necks craned at the Brown Derby to get a look at HARRY BANNISTER lunching with pretty NANCY LYON. LINA BASQUETTE, with pale makeup, also at the Derby, chatting with TOM MIX and WALLACE BEERY. LILLIAN RAYE, out of pictures for ages, at the same restaurant for luncheon. REBE DANIELS, BEN LYON, CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER, the JOHN CONSIDINES off for Santa Barbara for the week-end. Miniature airplanes on the table at the dinner given COL. CLARENCE YOUNG by SALLY EILERS and HOOT GIBSON. JOAN BENNETT in effective summer dress of blue and white with the attentive bridegroom: GENE MARKEY. Petite BUBBLES DENNY in a complicated game of wards with MARION DOUGLAS ROGELL, and ALYCE MILLS DAVEY. REGINALD DENNY talking airplanes. WILLIAM DAVEY and EDDIE HILLMAN bridging it. ANN HARDING in stunning, shimmering white ensemble, dining with a stranger of the male sex at Al-Levy's tavern. That's all today.

A TRIO OF SCREEN FAVORITES ON THEATERS' NEW BILLS

Joan Blondell in "Make Me a Star," current screen attraction at the Scollay. *Thelma Todd, popular star in "The Old Bull," hilarious special now at the State.* *Jean Harlow's "Red Headed Woman" is being shown all this week at Orpheum.*

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

BEACON—"Week Ends Only"; a. m., 10:41; p. m., 1:01, 3:21, 5:41, 8:01, 10:21.

GAYETY—"The Crowd Roars"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Winner Take All"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Redheaded Woman"; p. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Two Seconds"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 5:05, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Million Dollar Legs"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 2:09, 4:58, 7:47, 10:36.

FINE ARTS—"The Song Is Over"; p. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:08, 9:45.

EXETER—"The Trial of Vivienne Ware"; p. m., 2:10, 5, 7:50.

RKO-KEITH—"Roar of the Dragon"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:47, 6:58, 10:09.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"; a. m., 10:13; p. m., 1:06, 4:02, 6:58, 9:36.

PARAMOUNT—"Winner Take All"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:30, 7:16.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Doomed Battalion"; p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:28, 7:30, 9:40.

MODERN—"Week Ends Only"; a. m., 10:08; p. m., 12:20, 3:39, 4:58, 7:17, 9:46.

FENWAY—"Week Ends Only"; p. m., 2:21, 4:51, 7:21, 9:51.

Selwyn Sees Stage and Screen Much Alike at Present Time

By HARRIS MORGAN

The growing circle of similarities between stage and screen technique and the common tendency to underrate the writer's contribution toward a motion picture production, are two points emphasized by Edgar Selwyn, Broadway producer now directing pictures.

Mr. Selwyn's most recent directorial venture for the films is Cosmopolitan's "Skyscraper Souls," soon to be shown in Boston. In discussing the relation of stage and screen, Selwyn commented that no radical difference of approach now exists in preparing a story for either of these two entertainment mediums.

"Most directors rehearse scenes for a talking picture much as the stage director would rehearse them for a Broadway show," he said. "Of course considerable difference is to be found in the preparation of the script, which must be more compact and more pictorially suggestive for screen purposes, but I, comparing directorial technique you'll find more similarities now than three years ago. You rehearse short scenes for a picture and longer acts for a play, but the manner and mode of rehearsals don't vary a great deal."

That the writer should receive a far greater proportion of credit for the success of a picture than he generally does is the feeling of Mr. Selwyn, who believes that the director's part in handling a picture occupies too prominent a place in the public mind, while the writer's contribution is frequently minimized. He continued:

"The writer with a good sense of dramatic value is indispensable to a picture studio, yet he often gets far less attention and less co-operation than production supernumeraries.

"Despite his importance to the success of a picture, the writer may be unknown to the rank and file of picturegoers and may get only a passing line in the billing. I believe this condition should be remedied. It should be recognized that that pictures can get nowhere without good stories, and that directors and players are more in debt to the writer than he is to them."

"Two Seconds" on Screen at Bowdoin

There is another sparkling picture and bill at the Bowdoin Square Theater. "Two Seconds," with Edward G. Robinson, and "Streets of Women," with Kay Francis and Roland Young, are the feature pictures. Alexander and Elmore delight in their singing and talking act. Jimmy Downing returns as master of ceremonies. The Rovelles are musical clairs. Cooper and Thomas are clever funmakers and the Zelton Duo are acrobats. Martin and Lane have a most amusing novelty. The Brown Duo too have a genuinely clever offering.

Miss Ruth Dale Ward at Fine Arts Tonight

Miss Ruth Dale Ward will make a return appearance at the Fine Arts Theater this evening at 9 o'clock preceding the showing of the film "Das Lied Ist Aus," now in the second week.

Joan Bennett Hit in Film

"Week Ends Only," featured on the double bill at the Fenway, Modern and Beacon, is cinema romance, with much of its charm due to Joan Bennett's sweetness. Ben Lyon does some good acting, and others turning in nice performances are John Halliday, Henry Armetta, Halliwell Hobbes and Walter Byron.

Alan Crosland's direction is excellent. It so happens that Crosland also directed the associate feature, "The Silver Lining," an interesting movie, with Betty Compson, Maureen O'Sullivan and Mary Dolan.

Katharine Warren at Surry Playhouse

Katharine Warren, last seen in "Cyrano de Bergerque," is at Surry Playhouse, Surry, Me., near Bar Harbor, to be guest of the acting company. While there she will play in "The Marquise" by Noel Coward and "Let Us Be Gay" by Rachel Crothers.

Amusements

A BAT OF THE WAR, NEVER SEEN BEFORE
The DOOMED BATTALION
The Picture TERRIFIC
FRI. UNASHAMED SAT. TWENTY-FOUR
LOEW'S STATE MASS.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.
M-G-M Presents Gin Rummy ANATOLE
JEAN HARLOW in "Red-Headed Woman" with CHESTER MORRIS
Friedland's Affairs of 1932
EDGAR BERGEN JEROME MAWN Other Star Acts
9:00 A.M. 25c 12:30 35c 5:30 50c
to 12:30 to 5:30
FRIDAY—"THE BLONDE CAPTIVE"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "TWO SECONDS"
KAY FRANCIS in "STREET OF WOMEN"
Com. Thurs.—"Westward Passage"—"New Morals for Old"

FINE ARTS STATE THEA. BLDG. 2d Week
"DAS LIED IST AUS"
"has everything—superb music, many adroit acting excellence in effect and class in settings."—Harlaigh Schultz
"extremely pleasant, entertaining ment."—Elinor L. Hughes
"Lilane Haid a glamorous gem genus creature in anybody's language. 'Das Lied Ist Aus' is easily superior to 'Zwei Herzen' . . ."—Helen Eagar

Amusements

KEITH'S COOLED
RKO ACTS VAUDEVILLE Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 11 P. M.
FLOYD GIBBONS
"The Headline Hunter"
TOTO & E. HALL PETTET & The Clown AL R. JR. DOUGLAS
ADELAIDE HALL
Delane Eldon—Muriel, Gross & Robert
On the Screen
RICHARD DIX
in his newest RKO-Radio Hit
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

KEITH'S BOSTON COOLED
Ctr. 11 to 11
WELCOME BACK VAUDEVILLE!
6 RKO ACTS MISS FRANCES WHITE
LEWIS & AMES—Other Big Stars
On the Screen
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
RKO-Radio Pictures' Sensational Jungle Film

Amusements

METROPOLITAN ALWAYS 70° COOL
35c till 1PM
A Million Laughs—Not a Dull Second!
What Do You Wish to Know?
MILLION DOLLAR LEGS
Paramount's Comedy Supreme WITH
Ask GENE DENNIS The Mystery Girl In Person
She Will Tell You! HELD OVER Next Week by Popular Demand
JACK OAKIE—W. C. FIELDS
Andy Clyde-Lyda Roberti Ben Turpin-Hank Mann
Extra 20th Hit
BETTY COMPSON In Person—in "STAR NIGHT" Brilliant Revue
In the Grand Lounge
FREE DANCING Nightly with SID REINHERZ and Bridge Duff

BOTH THEATRES REFRIGERATED
Paramount UPTOWN HUNT. AVE.
WASH. ST.
At The New PARAMOUNT
30c Till 1 P.M.
Positively the Biggest Sensation on Broadway!
JAMES CAGNEY
"WINNER TAKE ALL"
Warner Bros.' Hit with MARIAN NIXON GUY KIBBEE
Added Attractions
BURNS & ALLEN
In "Patents Pending"
"SPORTSLANTS"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
Helen Twelvetrees
"YOUNG BRIDE"
Jos. Cooper-Joan Blondell
"SKY DEVILS"
ALLSTON 4410 "The Crowd Roars"
CAPITOL Republic Pictures
Bargain Matinee Today 20c
ANN HARDING
"WESTWARD PASSAGE"
ASH 0225 ROBERT BAXTER
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Republic Pictures
WARNER BAXTER
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
UNI. 0872 "RADIO PATROL"
Bob't Armstrong-Lila Lee
HARVARD Republic Pictures
Joan Crawford
"LETTY LYNTON"
Evenings 25c Winnie Lightner
"GAY CAL"

CHELSEA
CHE. 1863 Greta Garbo-Eric Von Stroheim
OLYMPIA "AS YOU DESIRE ME"
M. 2-E. 7-31 Vis. McLaglen-Helen Mack
"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 "Man About Town"
CODMAN SQ. Warner Baxter-Karen Morley
FREE PARKING "Westward Passage"
ANN HARDING
"THE MOUTHPIECE"
TAL. 3200 With Warren William
FIELDS "Chi" Edw. Sloman-Sally Eilers
Mat. 2-Dec. 7 "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
Gen. 6300 "Amateur Daddy"
MORTON Warner Baxter-Marion Nixon
M. 2-E. 7-8-30 Kenneth Harlan
"HUDDLE"
CBL. 2000 WARNER BAXTER
STRAND "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
M. 1:45-E. 8 ANN HARDING
"WESTWARD PASSAGE"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3200 WARNER BAXTER
"AMATEUR DADDY"
M. 2-E. 7-11 Spencer Tracy-Dorothy Dunbar
"SKY DEVILS"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Republic Pictures
MIL. 1200 WARNER BAXTER
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
ANN HARDING
"WESTWARD PASSAGE"

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT REX. 1225 Wynne Gibson
"THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Reserved Seats "It's Tough to Be Famous"

NEWTON
NEW, 4180 PARAMOUNT Barbara Mat. Today 25c
GRETA GARBO
"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
Vis. McLaglen in "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3850 WARNER BAXTER
"Amateur Daddy"
Spencer Tracy
"SKY DEVILS"

ROXBURY
BOULEVARD and REVERE
REVERE "It's Tough to be Famous"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Mary Brian
ELISSA LANDI
"Woman in Room 13"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT Free Gifts Railroad Stocks
Barbara Stanwyck—"SHOPWORN"
Claudette Colbert—"MISLEADING LADY"
Coming Thurs., "Beauty and the Boss"—"Girl Crazy"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Republic Pictures
BALL SQ. "THE MOUTHPIECE"
WARREN WILLIAM
"PLAY GIRL"
with WINNIE LIGHTNER
SOMERVILLE "3 WISE GIRLS"
DAVIS SQ. Jack Mulhall-Mae Clarke
THEATRE "THE CHEYENNE CYCLONE"
Lane Chandler
Mats. 10c Eves. 20c

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Matinee Daily Contest
Tel. Lib. 1201 Warren William
Continuous 2:30-11:00 "BEAUTY AND THE BOSS"
Jack Mulhall
"PASSPORT TO PARADISE"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 "Cleo" Sale-Isabelle Cooper "When a Feller Needs a Friend" —HUDDLE—
CHARLESTOWN
H. M. LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Low Arrow "NIGHT WORLD" Pat O'Brien-"Hell's Heroes" Mats. 10c Eves. 20c
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE JOAN BENNETT "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" Lyon "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" Benjamin Smith
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0215 Carole Lombard-Chester Morris "SINNERS IN THE SUN" Richard Arlen "SKY RAIDER" Starts Sat. "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1238 EDWARD G. ROBINSON Warner Bros. "TWO SECONDS" "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Starts Sat. "ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Joan Bennett in "Trial of Vivienne Ware"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "It's Tough To Be Famous"
NEW GAYETY

FLOYD GIBBONS

Headline Hunter Covers Many Topics in Act; Other Stars on Bill

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Floyd Gibbons, having seen everything and met everybody worth while in connection with his headline hunting, goes in for a new experience this week at RKO Keith's. He takes the spotlight, the ace reporter having turned vaudeville topnotcher, and Floyd makes the grade—as a headliner in variety, he's a mash hit.

Floyd, you're O.K.! The newspaper profession is proud of you! Always over the top in the news, you're laying a barrage of friendliness and personal magnetism by his plunge into show business; and then you follow up with an irresistible punch attack. We're sinking, just before you go on, at possibly you will show stage it. Billy you don't. Also, that shaps a theater crowd may not us to this novelty. But this is audience does. Floyd, you m. You always do.

That paragraph is apart from h review; it goes to the Floyd Gibbons personally. He merits something unusual in the way of a lute: for he is a triumph of ollicity, of sincerity, of manlid, or courageous heart and nue. He lets the house in on nt incidents of his career, d of the war in China, of the ns army at Washington, and the Democratic convention. happlause is vast as he ends, ncontinues until he returns to n a bow. So it is fitting he ve the "gentlemen of the ss" are proud of his success. Gibbons caps a superb bill on Keith stage. Toto, the famous on, and Adelaide Brown, colsh singer, get the plaudits, and ster could be headliner of any n Al K Hall, and Al Junior. Fred Dale, Babe Geren and Ray McAllister to aid, put over medy, singing and dancing, in ner fashion. Excellent are the Kong Sisters, with athletic rwes on exhibition; Jack Peiand Buddy, and Murand, Girn and Hudson, the trio being mpet cyclists.

* * *

is if by deliberate arrangent, the screen feature chimes with what Floyd Gibbons has en telling us of far-off China. bar of the Dragon," the picre has its setting in Manchuria, sh plenty of red-blooded action, roics, and romance. It's a good ion movie, and any time Floyd ring Richard Dix opportunity to show all the manly attributes of his style of acting.

Richard makes the most of his he-man roles. Edward Everett Horton and ZaSu Pitts furnish the comedy relief, and the fun couldn't be in abler hands. Arlen Judge as a stranded showgirl is very good. Of Gwili Andre, making her American bow, one would like to say honeyed things; but that will have to be deferred until she has had another chance or two.

Sterling Bill at Boston

RKO Boston's stage and screen shine as of old. For its return to vaudeville, the Boston offers a sterling bill of six acts, headed by the talented and bewitching Frances White. On the silver sheet is that exciting thriller, the jungle picture, "Bring 'em Back Alive."

Miss White is a rare singer of saucy songs, probably the best of them all. Her comedy number also go over big. This lass is a star by right of ability, and merits the great reception she gets.

All the other acts are away above par. Especially fine are Lewis and Ames in a comedy sketch; Artis and Peggy are at their best, and get plenty of laughs. Boyd Senter is an exceedingly versatile musician, and gets tremendous applause. Other good ones are Lewis Mack and Co., Evans, Bryce & Grace, and the Three Whippets.

The feature picture is true motion picture—it is all action. Its excellence as a nature film places it at the top of the list; it brims with some of the most stirring scenes ever set upon the screen.

EXPECT FIREWORKS AT CLEVELAND MEETING

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

PAUL BOWSER'S $25,000 offer to Henri DeGlane for a title defense wrestling bout with "Gentleman" Jack Washburn has put the Frenchman very much on the well known spot.

Washburn has also agreed to let big $10,000 forfeit go as a side bet at even money.

Mr. Boston, New England.

In addition Bowser has consented to give DeGlane a percentage privilege of 37½ per cent of the gate. He could waive his guarantee and accept the percentage privilege in the event of a record drive on the box office.

This arrangement, in the event DeGlane should win, would give the champion at least $35,000.

I am not surprised at Bowser bidding $25,000 for DeGlane's services despite talk of a depression. Paul realizes a DeGlane-Washburn bout is a natural and that it will draw the greatest gate in the history of the mat game in New England.

BOWSER SHOCKED sports leaders when he guaranteed Strangler Lewis $50,000 for his title bout with Gus Sonnenberg at the Boston Garden. That show drew $72,000, which is the high for wrestling receipts in New England.

After Bowser paid Sonny and the other expenses in connection with that show, he was just out of the red. But he had signed Sonnenberg for 12 bouts, and his profits on those shows were tremeadous.

I UNDERSTAND Washburn has agreed to accept 12½ per cent of the gate for the proposed DeGlane match. He is also willing to sign with Bowser for title defense matches in which Sonnenberg, George, Lutze, Malcewics and Strack would be named as opponents. If Washburn could defeat DeGlane and then take on the men suggested by Bowser the promoter would be in a position to purchase a few more race horses and maybe toss a party or two at his farm in Lexington.

BOWSER IN one respect is much like the late Tex Rickard. He never promotes a title bout unless he has the challenger tied up for future engagements. Bowser realizes the uncertainties of athletic contests. For him to continue as the world's leading mat promoter he must maintain a strangle hold on the services of the champion.

I DON'T SEE how DeGlane can pass up $25,000 and the chance to win $10,000 more without losing standing. Furthermore, Washburn is an American, and the fans insist he receive a shot at the championship.

DeGlane is a proud Frenchman, and is burning up because it has been charged he is afraid to meet Washburn. If the latter makes a few more attacks on the champion, I would not be surprised if DeGlane were to invite him into some cellar for the purpose of deciding who is the better man.

In such an event Bowser would probably have a severe heart attack. Promoters are that way. They cannot understand why wrestlers should wish to settle the question of supremacy without plenty of cash customers in ringside pews.

EDDIE MACK IS trying to match Stanley Poreda and Napoleon Jack Dorval for a Fenway Park show to be staged in cooperation with the American Legion.

Ernie Schaaf and Paulino will step 15 rounds at the Garden Bowl in Long Island, N. Y., on July 26. With the winner to meet Mickey Walker if Jimmy Johnston can talk Jack Kearns into taking the match.

Pottsville, Pa., has bid $5000 for Jack Sharkey's services for an exhibition bout on Lithuanian Day which comes early in August.

BILL CAREY will sit in at a meeting of the Boston Garden on Thursday.

Dick Dunn denies reports that the Garden is out of the boxing field. Just marking time until some worth while matches pop up, says Dick.

The gold medal presented to Jack Sharkey by the New York Garden has two small diamonds which are worth $150 each, according to George W. Grimm who knows his diamonds.

PAAVO NURMI HAS BAD ANKLE

Chicago, July 11 (AP)—Limping painfully, but offering no more consideration than usual, Paavo Nurmi of the Finnish Olympic team on toward Los Angeles without telling Chicago what caused the limp.

The phantom Finn boarded the train in New York Saturday, showing no sign of a limp. When the team stopped off at Chicago yesterday his left ankle was badly swollen.

His typically Nurmi explantion was:

"Yesterday. On train. Nothing."

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

It took over four hours for the A's to beat the Indians, 18-17. Must be a great cricket town, Cleveland.

Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, O., July 10—Police found a dazed old man wandering around under the stands here tonight. He gave his name as Jimmy Foxx and stated that he thought he had been there all his life.

Foxx spoke incoherently about running home three times the same day. Police then offered a ride in the wagon to make sure he got there

It wasn't the fine of $1000 that hurt Bill Dickey so much. It was the 30-day note that went with it.

Just finished reading a smart treatise comparing Ben Eastman of Stanford and one Ben Hallowell of Harvard. The writer made one mistake. He didn't mean Ben Hallowell, he meant Pen Ticknor.

And while we're on Harvard—Harvard was on its long enough—(Charlie Devens' arm ache is Col. Ruppert's headache.

A good horse stands 15 hands high. A good Horse's Neck stands 3 fingers high and looks much better around the house besides.

The Indians had a word for it At Webster, Mass., is Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaug. The typesetters will have a word for it, too.

Panama Al Brown fought 15 bloody rounds with Kid Francis of Italy at Marseilles last night. Then there was a free for all riot. Then the judges called it "no contest." You have to kill a guy to win in that town.

Echo answers: His name may be Piazza, but he's nobody's stooge.

Fug-of-War on Milton Sport Card

The married and single men of L. Mary's parish, Milton, will be featured in a tug-of-war at the annual field day to be held on Friday night and Saturday of this week at the Burt's field grounds where the new church is to be erected.

Rev. Richard S. Millard, the pastor, has also arranged many games for the boys and girls of the parish. The sports program starts at noon and continue through until Saturday.

McGill and Wilkie Top Keene Mat Card

Keene, N. H., July 11—Pat McGill of Ireland and Bob Wilkie of Buffalo will be the feature attraction in the wrestling show at Ares Grove, Lake Spofford, tomorrow night. They will go best two falls in three. The other matches will be Lee Wykoff of St. Louis, meeting Al Mercier of Canada, and Charlie Mogulie of Brattleboro tackling Al Beverage, Portland.

BRAVES TOSS HUCK BETTS AT CUBS

Chicago, July 11—The third-place Boston Braves can't catch the second place Chicago Cubs during their present visit to town. They had a fine chance when they arrived Saturday but have since tossed it away by losing two games.

The visitors can, however, even the count in the series and draw to within a few points of the natives by capturing the remaining two games. And this they are quite confident of doing.

The reasons are Walter "Huck" Betts, ace of the Hub mound corps and the leading pitcher in the circuit, who will work today, and Bobby Brown, the young speed-ball king, who will twirl tomorrow.

Manager Rogers Hornsby will trot out Pat Malone today and come back with Charlie Root on the morrow, but that isn't worrying the Warriors in the least. All season Betts and Brown have kept them in the flag hunt and nothing can convince them that these two rookies won't come through again against the Cubs.

You can't blame a club for being optimistic, yet it must be admitted that the Braves showed nothing in their first two games here to warrant the belief that they could win two decisions in a row from the Cubs, even if they had a Walter Johnson and a Rube Waddell pitching for them.

They proved next to helpless against Guy Bush on Saturday, and Lou Warneke blanked them with six hits on the Sabbath to win as he pleased, 4 to 0, and chalk up his 13th victory of the season.

Fred Frankhouse made one of his rare starts for the Tribe. He was found for two runs in the first, another in the second and still another in the seventh. Ol' Tom Zachary escaped being scored on in the last frame.

Billy Akers, the enemy third-sacker, was the only player to make more than one hit or an extra-base blow off Warneke. He hit a double and a single.

Gabby Hartnett was the Cubs' big sticker, getting a home run, a double and a single.

As a result of the triumph, the Cubs remain 1½ games back of the league-leading Pirates and now boast a two-game margin over the Braves.

PRO GRIDDERS OPEN SEPT. 18

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11 (INS)—The National Football League on the final day of its annual meeting voted to curtail the players limit among league teams to 20 players, cutting two off the players list following the move of organized baseball this season in reducing its active lists, it was announced today.

The professional league will open its season, on September 18 when the Chicago Cardinals play in Green Bay and closes in Chicago with Green Bay, the national champions, facing the Chicago Bears, December 11.

The circuit will be composed of eight teams to appear in the list, replacing Providence, which was given the right to maintain an inactive franchise for a year.

Other teams in the league will be Green Bay, national champions for the past three years; Portsmouth, runner-up last year; New York, Brooklyn, Staten Island, the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals.

Grimes and Root Demoted to Bullpen

Chicago, July 10 (AP)—Burleigh Grimes and Charlie Root have been demoted to bullpen duty, and four other Cub pitchers have established themselves as starters—and as long as they operate as they have during the past five days, they will keep right on starting.

The four, Lonnie Warneke, Pat Malone, Bob Brenzel and Guy Bush, have come up with five straight victories and none has required relief.

31 Pairs in Norfolk League Field Day

The Norfolk four-ball league had its annual field day at the Blue Hill Country Club with an entry of 31 pairs, representing the Walpole, Sharon, Needham, Stoney Brook, Blue Hill and Highland clubs.

H. H. Clinton and Bill Sline of Walpole with a gross of 167 and a net of 123, won the first prize.

No Error for Grace in 64 Games in Row

Brooklyn, July 11—Earl Grace, Pirates' catcher, caught as the Bucks beat the Dodgers here, 8-7, and completed his 64th straight game without making an error, thus setting a new record.

STRONG FIELD IN LONGWOOD TOURNEY

Front center of this country's tennis stage is at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, where the foremost net stars of the land convene for the annual Longwood Bowl battle starting today.

Despite the fact that many of the luminaries are in Europe just now, the field in the 40th Longwood tourney presents many tennis stars.

To mention a few, there is Keith Gledhill, Dave Jones of Columbia, Berkely Bell, Dr. Gene McAuliffe, and Junior Coen, Tilden's protege.

An international angle lends further color to the tournament. Ricardo Pernambuco, Carlos Aranha, and Rumberto Costa, all of Brazil, and Davis Cup teammates, continue their Eastern swing at the Chestnut Hill club.

Keith Gledhill of California is top seeded for the tourney, with Berkely Bell, Texas, seeded second. Below Bell comes Junior Coen, with Dr. Gene McAuliffe and Dick Murphy, formerly of Harvard, seeded after Coen in that order.

The women's tournament runs concurrently, and the draw for this will be announced by A. Nicholas Reggio, head of the committee, late today.

ATHLETES TEST NEW STADIUM

Palo Alto, Cal., July 11 (AP)—The gates of Stanford stadium, arena for final Olympic games trials July 15 and 16, were scheduled to swing ope nhere today so the athletes may practice on the actual field of battle.

Workouts thus far have been in the old Stanford oval.

Among the track-side fans, coaches and athletes themselves, much interest centered on the arrival of Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette negro sprinter, who reached San Francisco yesterday.

The expected arrival of the New York Athletic Club squad tomorrow will throw a new group of United States Olympic team contenders onto the field. The New Yorkers, led by Percy Beard, John Anderson and Leo Sexton, will be joined by a number of Eastern stars qualified in the I. C. 4-A meet at Berkeley, who will wear the club colors.

Italian Olympic Team Due in N. Y. Today

New York, July 11 (AP)—Italy's delegation to the Olympic games is arriving on the Italian liner Conte Biancamano, due here today. The party, headed by Prof. Cesare Gratiaole, general secretary of the Italian Olympic committee, is made up of 136 members, 106 of whom are entered in the Los Angeles games.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Johnny Burnell, Indians—Collected nine hits in 18-inning game with Athletics.

Bill Hallahan and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Pitched champions to two victories over Phillies.

Adam Comorosky, Pirates—His single in ninth drove in winning run against Dodgers.

Red Lucas and Owen Carroll, Reds—Pitched effectively to beat Giants in both games of doubleheader.

Lon Warneke, Browns—Blanked Braves with six hits.

Irving Burns, Browns—Shelled Yankee pitching for two home runs and five singles in two games.

Roy Spencer, Senators—Led attack on White Sox pitchers with four singles.

Smead Jolley, Red Sox—Collected home run, double and five singles against Tigers.

AN OLYMPIC POEM

In action, she's called the most beautiful Olympic entry. She is Mlle. Weissenwa, world's champion woman discus thrower and member of the Polish team. Here you see her in Los Angeles where she is perfecting her form and skill.

New Pistol to Settle Track War

By LAWSON ROBERTSON

Chief Coach American Olympic Team

(Copyright 1932, By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Palo Alto, Cal., July 11—It is my belief that electrical timing will be universally used within the next year or so for all track events. When that happens, I feel that the existing records made with hand timing, will no

PLIGHT OF SOX DISCUSSED BY MAGNATES

Cleveland, July 11 (AP)—The possibility of fireworks was in the air today as club owners and President Harridge of the American League assembled in Cleveland to thrash out the protested suspension of Bill Dickey, mainstay catcher of the New York Yankees.

The session, held behind closed doors, was called two weeks ago by President William Harridge as a business meeting, but if Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, asked the board of directors to consider his vigorous protest to Dickey's suspension.

All club presidents except Louis J. Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, who are represented by Harry Grabiner, vice-president and secretary, were present. They were: Robert Quinn, Boston; Thomas S. Shibe, Philadelphia; Phil D. Ball, St. Louis; Clark Griffith, Washington; Frank J. Navin, Detroit; Alva Bradley, Cleveland, and Ruppert. The directors are Quinn, Ruppert, Bradley and Comiskey.

Dickey was suspended for 30 days by Harridge for slugging and breaking the jaw of Carl Reynolds, star outfielder of the Washington Senators. He also was fined $1000.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, filed a vigorous protest and demanded a hearing at today's meeting.

The seven other clubs of the league will probably admit unanimously that the loss of Dickey will do the Yankees' pennant hopes no good, but just how far Col. Ruppert's protest will get him remained a matter for extended—and probably lively—discussion.

The Washington Senators will have considerable to say in the debate, for the injured Reynolds probably will be out of the game for another several weeks. From Clark Griffith's viewpoint, Dickey's suspension is nothing less than an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth—and let the broken bones fall where they may.

A variety of other problems also were up for consideration today, chief among them the question of gate receipts, and the lowly status of the Boston Red Sox. Among some of the owners there was a move on foot to revise the admission prices to absorb the new federal tax.

BLANEY TAKES ROSS TROPHY

Marshfield, July 11—Bill Blaney of Brae Burn won the Marshfield "three-in-one" open, leading a field of 307 with a 73.

The win gave him the Ross trophy, by a stroke, over John Mullen of the Longmeadow Club, Lowell.

In the field were Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford, Fred Wright, Ray Gorton, Emery Stratton and supporting talent.

Ouimet took a 77.

Guilford also scored 77.

Big Innings W-i-n-n-e-r-s! Bring 'Em in

Step up, winners.

If you were skillful enough to estimate correctly, bring a duplicate of your correct estimate to the Big Innings Editor at the Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Another week in which the students of baseball may demonstrate their skill in picking the inning totals has started, but it isn't too late to make your selections. The winners in the competition for the week just closed will receive their awards as quickly as they identify themselves.

Squantum Y. C. Race Draws 66 Yacht

The interclub race sailed in Quincy Bay under the auspices of the Squantum Yacht Club was a success with nine classes represented with an entry list of 66 sail.

In the Class I event the Dorchen II, defender of last year's Quincy Cup, edged the Nipper from South Boston by nearly two minutes.

Braintree A. A. Victor

The Braintree A. A. continued its winning streak by defeating the Brockton A. S. on French's Common, South Braintree, 9 to 8.

BRITONS BOW TO GERMANS

Berlin, July 11 (US)—Germany's Davis cup team staged an upset by eliminating Britain and moving into the European zone finals against Italy. The winner will battle the United States for the right to challenge France.

In two singles matches, the German aces, Gottfried von Cramm and Daniel Prenn swept H. "Bunny" Austin and Fred Perry off the courts to clinch the series three matches to two.

Prenn beat Perry, 6—2, 6—4, 3—5, 6—6, 7—5.

Gloucester Race Is Won by Toja

Gloucester, July 11—Three classes of Eastern Point yachts got away but the breeze weakened and the Taja in the R's had to extend herself to beat Bonnie Prince Charlie by only 27 seconds.

The course for all classes was an outside triangle, the only windward work being a short stretch inside the breakwater at the start.

Childs Ties Mark of Francis Ouimet

Edmund S. Childs of Lexington, while playing in a foursome, tied the record for the lengthened Lexington Golf Club course, established June 5 by Francis Ouimet. Both Childs and Ouimet went the 18 holes in 69, seven strokes under par 76. Playing with Childs were Ralph M. Simonds, Albert T. Gutheim and Charles B. Wiswell.

be easily shattered.

When electrical timing is in use we shall not have the quibbling that now exists. With the human element eliminated from the clocking of runners there can be no more charges of favoritism by some clockers towards certain runners or just the opposite.

Put watches in the hands of four different men and it is almost a certainty that with the one tenth second clocking now in vogue, not one of them will catch the same time. Often the difference between one watch and another will be as great as 4-10 of a second in a 100-yard dash.

Our runners are credited with time that far eclipse those turned in by European nations. Instead of their acceptance of our timing, they have looked upon the figures with suspicion.

During the Olympics of 1928, they claimed that these suspicions of favoritism were confirmed by the fact that although our runners in the tryout finals ran close to world records time, when clocked by our U. S. A. timers, not one of the group showed anything remotely approaching that speed in the 1928 Olympics.

It is also to be noted that within our confines there is distrust over the timing whenever a new record is broken. Easterners never were quite willing to concede that Ben Eastman ran a 440 in 46 4-10 or that Frank Wykoff and Bob Kiesel stepped to century in 9 4-10 and 9 5-10.

After the intercollegiate 4-A meet they promptly declared that they had been right in their conclusions, the best Wykoff could do was 9 7-10 and Eastman was beaten in 47 seconds. The Pacific Coast retaliates with the charge that the timing was dominated by an Easterner who seemed to be clocking with the purposes of making the records look ridiculous.

CITY LEADERS IN ACTION

The five pennant contending clubs in the City League are in action tonight and a loss to any one probably means elimination from the first-half race.

A vastly improved team will visit the Town Field, Dorchester, to play St. Mark's.

Roslindale has a tough battle on its hands at Billings Field, tonight, when it takes on St. Catherine. The Charlestown entry has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Al Blanche and Danny Connors to its pitching staff and can go into a tie with Roslindale by winning tonight's game.

Jamaica Plain gets a chance to see the league-leading St. Thomas club in action against Madden at Carolina ave.

Jim Butler takes his Neponset ball tossers to East Boston to play Star of Bethlehem, and will have to annex a victory to stay in the race.

Lynn Gas Ring Tourney Tonight

The Lynn Gas A. A. will hold its second outdoor amateur boxing tournament tonight at the John H. Curtin Field. Forty boys have entered the different classes.

Fighting will be held in the 118, 147 and 175 pound open classes with the novices will battle it out in the 147 pound division.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .378; Hurst, Phillies, .367.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 63; Terry, Giants, 62.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 84; Moore, Phillies, 77.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 128; P. Waner, Pirates, 116.

DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 24; Worthington, Braves, 23.

TRIPLES—Klein, Phillies, and Hurnan, Reds, 12.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 23; Wilson, Dodgers, 18.

STOLEN BASES—P. Waner, Pirates, and Stripp, Dodgers, 12.

PITCHING—Betts, Braves, and Swetonic, Pirates, 5—2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .393; Walker, Tigers, .382.

RUNS—Foxx and Simmons, Athletics, 53.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 103; Gehrig, Yankees, 81.

DOUBLES—Foxx, Athletics, 21; Averill, Indians, 19.

TRIPLES—Porter, Indians, 10; Johnson, Red Sox; Myer, Senators, and Campbell, Browns, 7.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 29; Ruth, Yankees, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 13; Blue, White Sox, 12.

PITCHING—Kinney, Browns, 4—1; Gomez, Yankees, 14—5.

RED SOX-TIGER TRADE ALL EVEN, SAYS HARRIS

NEW PLAYERS MAKE RED SOX DANGEROUS

By JOE CASHMAN

Boston's pleasure over the exchange of Earl Webb for Roy Johnson and Dale Alexander is sweet music to the ears of "Bucky" Harris, who made the swap possible.

"I strengthened my club when I acquired Webb," says the Detroit pilot, "and I'm delighted that the addition of Johnson and Alexander has bolstered the Sox, for no city in the country is more deserving of a good club than Boston.

"It isn't often that a trade betters both clubs, but I honestly believe this one has," the boy manager adds. "I could afford to sacrifice a fine fielder and flashy runner like Johnson for a superior hitter like Webb, and Alexander, who was just a benchwarmer in Detroit, leaves the Sox with as much if not more punch than when they had Webb.

"Webb hasn't been busting down any fences since he joined us, but he has been knocking in plenty of runs and before the season is over I'm sure he'll be up among the leading hitters. Both Johnson and Alex, I note, have been regular great guns of late. That's fine. I never managed two finer fellows and I'm rooting for them all the time, except when they're in a position to whip my Tigers.

"They, along with Jolley, make the Sox, despite their lowly position, one of the most dangerous clubs in the league. No matter how great your lead, you never can feel safe as long as you still have to pitch to these three young men.

"A little more pitching strength to go with their punch and the Sox could hold their own with all rivals."

Harris Now Hailed as "Miracle Man"

A year ago this time Harris was having trouble keeping the Tigers out of the cellar and was slated to be one of the great army of unemployed before the current campaign rolled around.

Today the same "Bucky" has the Bengals battling for second place and is being hailed as the game's latest miracle man.

The Tigers are generally rated as the strongest of the Western entries and some critics see them as overcoming the Yankees' lead and becoming the first team from the distant spaces to win an American League pennant since 1908.

Harris isn't so optimistic.

"We might pull through if the Yanks should slump," he observed, "but I won't have any kick if we stay as high as we are today. The Yanks are a great club. So are the A's and they're getting better all the time. Cleveland has plenty of class and Washington should finish in the first division. So, you see, we're by no means 'in' yet as far as a money berth is concerned.

"Much depends on my pitching. Outside of the box, we have a well-balanced club. The batters have been erratic. Several of them should be consistent winners, if they ever become warm, we'll make a strong bid to lead the parade."

Both the erratic Detroit pitching and the Red Sox punch, "Bucky" mentioned, were very much in evidence during the Sunday twin-bill, which was split, the Tigers winning the first, 7 to 5, and the Fenway athletes taking the second, 15 to 2, for their first win over the Bengals in seven starts this season.

Big Smead Jolley treated some 10,000 fans to an exhibition of hitting such as hadn't been seen in these parts before or since grandpa was a boy. A home run, a double and five singles rolled off the big fellow's bat before he was given a rest in the seventh inning of the nightcap.

The Sox made 13 hits in the opener and 15 in the second till. They outhit the Tigers in the first till, but lost out when Ed Durham, pitching his first game in weeks, weakened in the eighth and was found for four runs.

Bob Weiland had a cinch winning his fifth game of the season in the nightcap, after the fourth inning, when his mates put over nine runs.

City Hall Team Wins

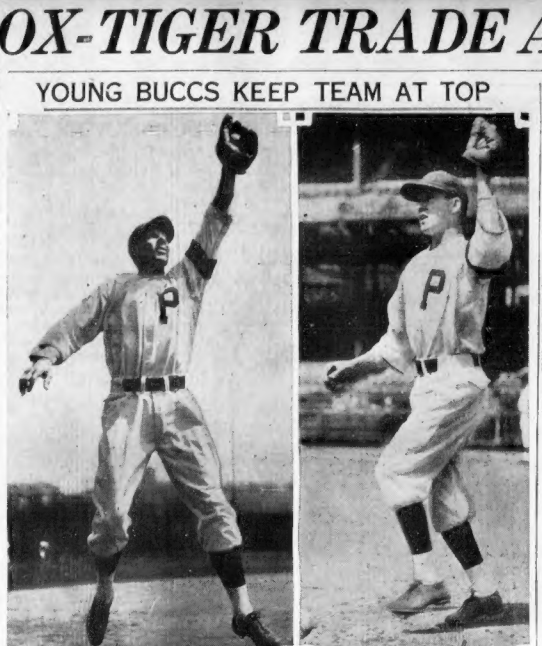
Boston City Hall baseball team added another victim to their list by trouncing the Sox Office nine of East Boston, 14 to 12, in a free-hitting contest at World War Memorial Park. Eddie Marley was thestar, getting three hits.

Braves Batting

Including games of Saturday, July 9.

	G	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	ave.
Worthington, lf.-c.	77	321	54	107	170	.333
Betts, p.	16	57	4	12	12	.324
Berger, rf.	87	276	31	83	110	.301
Maner, cf.	51	90	10	27	37	.300
Wilson, ss.	117	415	47	123	157	.297
Spohrer, ss.	43	147	16	43	50	.293
Cantwell, p.	19	31	2	9	10	.290
Schulmerich, rf.	69	255	30	72	117	.282
Sayers, 3b.	29	57	9	21	28	.272
Hargrave, c.	49	135	15	36	55	.266
Leach, rf.	48	159	15	34	48	.264
Shires, 1b.	60	224	29	59	83	.263
Teabart, 2b.	19	53	4	14	17	.243
Marseville, 2b.	58	172	23	43	54	.232
Cunningham, p.	17	31	2	7	7	.226
Tendler, 3b.	63	230	28	51	66	.213
Welsh, p.	11	16	2	3	3	.188
Wendell, p.	11	16	2	3	3	.188
Brown, p.-c.	17	36	1	6	6	.167
Clark, cf.	24	18	5	3	3	.166

YOUNG BUCCS KEEP TEAM AT TOP



TONY PIET

Two of the youngest ball players on the Pirates' roster, yet are important cogs in the machine this year. Piet, second base, and

FLOYD VAUGHN

Vaughn, short, form a fine keystone combination. They may keep the Pirates at the N. L. peak all season. (International News Photos.)

SHARKEY'S EYE THUMBED, NOT THUMPED

By HYPE IGOE

New York, July 11—When I sat down alongside of Jack Sharkey at his belt and medal presentation party the other night he unfolded a few inside words concerning his bout with Max Schmeling, which have not been printed heretofore.

Jack explained his real reason for going back on the defensive after trying a few pokes at Schmeling's ribs.

"I waited for one good smack at his heart and I was going to make sure that this one didn't go wrong," said Jack.

"As I drove in a pippin, Schmeling half turned to the referee and grunted, 'Oh, bo.' He was beginning to create the impression that I was hitting low that early. I made up my mind to keep them all up around his head.

"'Maxie, old boy' I said to myself, 'from now on you'll box my way. I'm going to jab you and make you like it.'

"You know, Hype," he went on, "it will do me no good to make any kicks now. They've done all that, but this eye—you can see the bloodshot condition of my eyeball. That wasn't a butt. That wasn't a punch. I got the well-known thumb. The flesh around the eye was raw where he gave it to me. But what does it matter now? I made up my mind to fight a faultless, fair fight. I'm the champion, and that ends the argument. He can have his day. Certainly he didn't rush matters in giving me my rightful return bout."

Three Records Go With A's Victory

Sunday's dozen major league contests produced more hits and runs than are usually hung up in a week. No less than 163 players scampered over the pan during the afternoon to bring the average number of markings made in each contest close to 14.

The most hectic melee of the lot was at Cleveland, where the Indians and Athletics set two new all-time league records, and one modern record when the Philadelphia Athletics nosed out the Cleveland Indians, 18 to 17, after a thrilling 18-inning struggle, the longest game of the season.

The teams made 38 hits, a new all-time record for hits made by two clubs in one game. The former record of 51 hits was made August 25, 1922, when the Phillies garnered 26 against the Chicago Cubs' 25. Today the Athletics made 23 hits and Cleveland 33.

Cleveland's 33 established a new modern record for the most hits in one game by one club, beating the 31 made by the New York Giants against Cincinnati in 1901. The old-time record was 36, made by the Phillies against Louisville in 1894.

Johnny Burnett, Cleveland shortstop, set a new major league record of nine hits in one game, in 11 times up. He beat the seven-hit record made by Wilbert Robinson of Baltimore, playing against St. Louis in 1892.

In addition, Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics drove out three home runs, bringing his total to 23 for the season. Earl Averill of Cleveland drove out his 16th.

Eddie Rommel proved himself an "iron man" by pitching 17 of the 18 innings, and he received credit for the victory. He relieved Krause in the second inning.

There were 27 tallies and 49 safeties made in the Red Sox-Tiger twin-bill at the Fens. Over in New York, 34 runs and 52 hits were manufactured, while the Browns were whipping the Yankees twice. Sixteen runs and 25 hits were seen as the Senators whipped the White Sox, 10 to 6, and so it went almost all over the circuits.

The Yanks' double defeat reduced their lead over the Athletics to six games, the smallest margin the New Yorkers have enjoyed since very early in the race. The Browns won the first game in the ninth and in the nightcap they overcame a five-run lead in the eighth and ninth and won out in the tenth.

The Pirates remained their 1½ games' margin in the National league race by defeating out the Dodgers, 8 to 7, in a see-saw game. Mark Wilson, a hero early in the fray when he hit his 16th home run of the season, eventually proved the goat when he made it possible for Floyd Vaughn to score all the way on a roll from his legs. Manager Gibson of the Bucs was banished by the "umps" and Dave Barbee, young catcher, was injured in the wild struggle.

The New York Giants are back in the cellar in the dizzy National League race. They fell to the bottom when the Reds, who had been down there for weeks, smacked them twice, 6 to 4 and 5 to 3. "Red" Lucas and Gerald Carroll were the winning pitchers.

The world's champion Cardinals climbed from sixth to fourth place in the standing by taking two falls out of the Phillies, 7 to 2 and 2 to 1. The Streetmen are still one victory shy of the .500 mark, leaving only the Pirates, Cubs and Braves with more triumphs than setbacks to date.

And in the American League the Red Sox and White Sox are the only clubs that aren't above the .500 mark. The Browns went over by virtue of their twin-victory over the Yanks yesterday. Goose Goslin made five hits in the opener and Jack Burns hit a home run in each game and made four safeties in the nightcap.

The second game of the Sabbath double-header with the Tigers completed the first half of the season for the Red Sox. They have dropped 40 games and won 37. Five of their victories have come in their last 11 starts, indicating that they are improving every day and that while they won't approach their 1931 mark of 62 wins, they may come close to the 50-victory mark before the finish.

Longest of Year

ATHLETICS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Haas, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	8	2	2	5	0	0
Dykes, 3b	10	2	3	0	7	0
Simmons, lf	8	3	5	1	1	0
Foxx, 1b	8	4	6	19	2	0
McNair, ss	10	0	2	6	3	0
Heving, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mahjeski, c	5	0	0	9	1	0
Williams, 2b	8	1	2	5	9	0
Krause, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	7	2	3	1	5	1
Totals	80	18	25	54	30	1

INDIANS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Porter, rf	10	3	3	3	0	0
Burnett, ss	11	4	9	5	5	1
Averill, cf	9	3	5	4	1	0
Vosmik, lf	10	2	2	3	0	0
Morgan, 1b	11	1	5	15	0	1
Myatt, c	7	3	1	10	1	0
Cissell, 2b	9	1	4	4	5	2
Kamm, 3b	7	1	3	5	6	1
Brown, p	4	0	2	0	3	1
Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	83	17	33	54	23	5

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Athletics 3 0 1 2 0 1 7

8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—18

Indians 3 0 3 0 1 1 6

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—17

Runs batted in—Porter 2, Burnett 3, Averill 4, Vosmik, Morgan 4, Cissell 3, Cramer, Dykes 4, Simmons 2, Foxx 8, Rommel, McNair. Two-base hits—Burnett 2, Myatt, Cissell, Vosmik, Morgan 2, Haas, Dykes, Kamm, Porter, McNair, Foxx. Home runs—Foxx 3, Averill. Stolen bases—Cissell. Sacrifices—Kamm, Ferrell. Double plays—Williams, McNair and Foxx; Burnett, Cissell and Morgan; Kamm, Cissell and Morgan; Williams, Mahjeski and Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 24. Bases on balls—Off Krause 1, off Brown 1, off Hudlin 2, off Ferrell 4, off Rommel 9. Hits—Off Krause, 4 in 1 inning; off Rommel, 29 in 17 innings; off Brown, 13 in 6-2-3 innings; off Hudlin, none in 0 innings (to 2 batters); off Ferrell, 13 in 11 1-3 innings. Wild pitches—Rommel 2. Winning Pitcher—Rommel. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—Hildebrand and Owens. Time of game—4:05.

VILLA MAKES BID TO HALT APICE RISE

By RINGSIDE

Andy Callahan and Sammy Fuller will soon have to look to their laurels as New England's leading lightweights if Paris Apice of Providence keeps thundering along the fistic trail.

Apice, who meets Pancho Villa of New Bedford in a ten-round bout at Fenway Park tomorrow night, has been winning regularly. He packs around too much boxing class and hitting power for the average run of lightweights. He is aiming for bouts with Callahan and Fuller.

Pancho Villa will make a stout-hearted bid to upset Apice's plans. Villa will be remembered as the youngster who handed Sammy Fuller a setback following the latter's win over Tony Canzoneri at the Boston Garden.

Eddie (Kid) Sullivan of Walpole will have Tony Aquaro of Lynn as an opponent in another ten.

Courtney-Livan Go Is Scratched

The proposed tussle between George Courtney and Vittorio Livan was scratched when the latter weighed in at Eddie Mack's office with an injured hand.

Pete Herman and Jimmy Sculley will let their punches breeze in a six-rounder.

In the four-rounders, Gardner Thomas of Revere and Harrison Allen of Gloucester will collide, Austin Record of Charlestown will take on Chief Fait Elkins, Billy Nevins of Cambridge will tangle up with Al De Mave of this city, Eino Nyholm of Maynard will toss punches at Chris De Ross of East Boston, George Perry of Revere will trade socks with Hunter Welsh of Lowell, while Benny Eldridge of Onset will try to beat Joe Sullivan of South Boston.

Alex MacLean has "Gentleman" Jack Washburn wrestling Axel Anderson of Sweden in a finish bout at Revere tomorrow night. With Charley Strack as Bull Martin in the semifinal. Not to mention Stanley Pinto and Sam Skorsky in another feature.

When Tony Canzoneri defends his world's lightweight title against Billy Petrolle in the Garden Bowl in Long Island in August, he will enter the ring a favorite. The speculative element does not believe Petrolle will get rid of his dynamite in his punch when he gets down to 135 pounds. The Fargo Express has been fighting at between 138 and 140 pounds.

Speaking of the record, Jack Learns said that fighting Ernie Shaft is like trying to sink a battleship with a bean blower. Kearns believes Schaaf has tremendous ring possibilities. The Blonde Viking is said to be as vicious as ever at it. He will do better in 15 round bouts than in 10 at which distance he is liable to be outjockeyed.

If Jim Maloney goes through with his come back campaign, he will draw some healthy gates. Shamus still packs around plenty of crowd appeal.

MISS MADISON SETS RECORD

New York, July 11—Helene Madison, in the Jermome Cascades pool here, cracked the American 75-yard freestyle swim mark, winning in 44 3-5 seconds. Josephine McKim was second.

Eleanor Holm, New York, tied the American record of 51 4-5 seconds for the 75-yard back stroke. Joan McSheehy was second

Hyde Shoe Nine Issues Challenge

The Hyde Athletic Shoemakers, champions of the first half of the Suburban Twi League, would like to meet the strongest teams in New England.

The Shoemakers boast a fast infield in Artie Gore 2b, Barry St. George ss, Tom Clancy 2b, and Law Donovan 1b.

Communicate with Manager Irving Isenstadt, care Hyde Athletic Shoe Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Meuhleisen Downs Mitchell on Court

Washington, July 11 (USB)—Dolf Muehleisen, of San Francisco, a flying cadet in the army air corps, won the District of Columbia tennis championship when he defeated Dooley Mitchell of Washington, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Runs for the Week

From July 10 to July 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	18	—	—	—	—	—	—	18
Cleveland	17	—	—	—	—	—	—	17
Chicago	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Detroit	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
New York	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	16
Philadelphia	18	—	—	—	—	—	—	18
St. Louis	18	—	—	—	—	—	—	18
Washington	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Brooklyn	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Cincinnati	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
New York	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Pittsburgh	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
St. Louis	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
Philadelphia	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6

Lynn Gas Ring Tourney Tonight

The Lynn Gas A. A. will hold its second outdoor amateur boxing tournament tonight at the John H. Curtin Field. Forty boys have entered the different classes.

Fighting will be held in the 118, 147 and 175 pound open classes while the novices will battle it out in the 147 pound division.

MAT CHAMPS RISK TITLES

Two wrestling titles may change hands Wednesday night at Fenway Park when Charlie Gordon stages a double championship windup.

Steve Passis, light-heavy champ will give Mephisto a shot at his crown while Paul Adams, middleweight ruler, will take on Jack Nichols.

Three collegians are on the Gordon card with Art Flynn of B. C. meeting Mike Telligen; Gus Bryne of B. U. tackling Stewart Spears and Jack Peterson of U. H. State facing Sahib Seibeg.

Willie Bill Nolan, Dedham, will mix with Lord Chapman.

St. Stephen's Nine North End Champ

The St. Stephen's Holy Name Society of the North End regained the North End championship by defeating the St. Leonard's Holy Name Society, also of the North End, 10 to 5 at the North End park.

The St. Stephen's were awarded a trophy presented by Nicholas Scaramella, a resident of Ward 3.

Falmouth Wins

Falmouth, July 11—Murphy's pitching gave Falmouth a win over Barnstable, 10 to 1, in a Cape Cod League ball game here. Murphy struck out 10.

SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

KINGS PARK SCRATCHES

1—Appellate, Princess Allana, Battling Bill, American Born, Treacle, Tryabit, Hathrush, Agnes.

2—Lenox Avenue, Fair Winner, Queen Titania, Cyrano, Tumble Home, Irish Maiden, Japiac, Sam Sweency.

3—Dizzy, Downfall, Corsinax, Light Action, Syndic, High Jump, Poor Fan, Bullet Path.

4—Candy Man, Uvera.

5—Chante Morn.

7—Disapproved, Fatal Gift, Achtoi Lass, Silver Canopy, Black Vim, Kasch, Hogarty, Lucky Stone.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

KENILWORTH SCRATCHES

1—Sahana, Redhourne, Earthen Jar.

3—Friend Charley, Siss, Cronion, Trystick, Eddison, Saint Louis.

5—Doctor T, Incn.

7—Lady Sweet, Rejuvenation.

Weather clear, track fast.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Be Fine, Platinum Blonde, Cara Donuna, New Baby, Reeds Choice, Proud Princess, Transfix, Money Wild.

2—Bill Looney, Votan, Minot, Worthy Folly, Jack B., Jack Murphy, Fire Flash, Domina.

3—Newshawk, My Blaze, Woodstock, Aidas Pal, Auf Wolderselm, Anrehon, Hilldor Rock, Field Goal.

4—Walter D.

5—Journeys End.

6—Little Cousin, Elizabeth Fox, Boardwalker, Jodie K.

7—Gaffney Queen, Blow Fly, Our Grief.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track heavy.

ARLINGTON FK. SCRATCHES

1—Lotus Bud, Copely Square, Fair Image, Stately Lady, Zelleen, Fair Crest.

2—Columbourne, Mocker, Quetor, George, Jr., Gay Lassie, Indian Game.

3—Hokuao, Miscalculate, Sir Melton, Trombone, Brave and Bold.

5—Metaurus.

6—Tony Joe, Mild, Prince Apollo, Portcodine, Kensington, Jodhpur, Peace Lady, The Choctaw, Outbound, Shasta Star.

7—Etiwanda, Renewed, Bay Leaf, Chosen Pal, Lapidary, Piecemeal, Grand Union, Knee High.

Weather clear, track good.

EMPIRE CITY CONSENSUS

First Race—Sultry, Cloudy Day, Foreword.

Second Race—Via Appia, Chinn Bird, Trimmer.

Third Race—Inarage, Zaidex, Bressing Thru.

Fourth Race—Concord, Yancey, Home Work.

Fifth Race—Frigate Bird, Night Pants, Stepping Sister.

Sixth Race—Lady Daisy, Nutriment, Curlette.

ARLINGTON PARK CONSENSUS

First Race — Polygeny, Lovely Hills, Lalifolia.

Second Race—Excetera, Princess Camelia, Trombone.

Fourth Race—Bib Brand, Mad Pursuit, Sazerac.

Fifth Race—Clarify, Glorltone, Tickory Tock.

Sixth Race—Golden Prince, Out Bound, Toney Joe.

Seventh Race—Shiva, Marlene, Ono.

BIG INNINGS Game Is Growing

And still they come!

The Big Innings test of skill in estimating the number of runs scored each day in a given inning by all big league clubs, started off well. And each week has seen the number of entries grow amazingly.

Baseball fans are banking on their knowledge of baseball to earn for them cash awards for correct estimates.

The current contest, from last Saturday until next Friday inclusive, Sunday excluded, started off with two innings, the second and sixth, tied for high honors. According to the contest rules, only the second inning will count in the contest for awards.

You may use the convenient form printed each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Boston Evening American, or you may make a copy of this form to enter.

Everyone is at liberty to test his skill in this attractive competition. If you missed this week's contest watch for the contest of next week. If you sent in a correct estimate of the week's Big Inning for the week starting July 2 and ending July 8, Sunday excluded, communicate with the Big Innings Editor, care of the Boston American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston. He will check your entry before an award for your skill in estimating can be made.

The correct estimate for the latter contest was:

4—1—1—6—8—3.

SCORES BY INNINGS OF ALL BIG LEAGUE GAMES SATURDAY

AM. LEAGUE	INNINGS 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	x				4	11	2
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0				2	7	1
Cleveland (1)	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				4	8	0
Cleveland (2)	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0				4	8	4
Chicago (1)	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	0				7	12	0
Chicago (2)	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0				2	10	3
Detroit (1)	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1				6	13	1
Detroit (2)	0	0	1	0	2	0	5	0	1				9	9	2
New York (1)	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	0	x				7	11	3
New York (2)	0	1	0	0	2	3	4	4	x				14	12	1
Phila. (1)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0	4	0
Phila. (2)	0	1	0	1	1	4	1	3	x				11	11	0
Wash'ton (1)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				1	6	1
Wash'ton (2)	1	3	5	3	0	1	0	1	x				14	20	0
NAT. LEAGUE															
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0				2	6	0
Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7				9	12	2
Chicago	1	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	x				5	13	1
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	x					3	7	0
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1				1	6	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0				3	6	2
St. Louis	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0				2	5	1
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0				6	11	2
TOTALS	13	16	15	7	12	16	15	11	11				116	208	27

HIGH INNINGS

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 6					

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Baseball Dope in Brief

American League

STANDING JULY 11, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
3—New York	53	26	.671	
1—Philadelphia	48	33	.593	6
7—Detroit	43	33	.566	8½
4—Cleveland	43	36	.544	10
2—Washington	42	38	.525	11½
5—St. Louis	39	38	.506	13
6—Chicago	38	40	.487	14½
8—BOSTON	17	60	.221	35

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston (1st game) R H E
Detroit.. 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0—7 10 1
Boston.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 12 1

Batteries—Wyatt, Marrow and Hayworth; Durham, Moore, Kline and Ruel, Connolly.

At Boston (2d game) R H E
Boston. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x—13 15 0
Detroit.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 12 0

Batteries—Welland and Tate, Connolly; Goldstein, Sewell and Ruel, Desautels.

At New York (1st game) R H E
St. Louis 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 4—10 17 0
N. York. 2 0 0 5 0 2 3 0 x—12 19 2

Batteries — Blaeholder, Stewart and Bengough; Gomez, Brown and Jorgens.

At New York (2d game, 10 in.)

R H E
St. L.. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 1—8 16 1
N. York 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 11 0

Batteries—Hebert, Gray, Cooney, Kimsey and Ferrell; Allen, Wells, Gruffing and Phillips, Jorgens.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

At Cleveland (18 innings) R H E
Philadelphia.. 2 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—8 25 1
Cleveland.. 3 0 0 3 1 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—17 35 3

Batteries—Krause, Rommell and Heving, Madjeski; Brown, Hudlin, Ferrell and Myatt.

At Washington R H E
Wash... 0 1 5 2 0 3 1 7 x—19 19 0
Chicago 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 12 2

Batteries—Crowder and Spencer, Maple; Caraway, Frasier, Evans and Grube.

National League

STANDING JULY 11, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
7—Pittsburgh	42	31	.575	
4—Chicago	42	34	.553	1½
3—BOSTON	41	37	.526	3½
1—St. Louis	38	39	.494	6
2—Brooklyn	38	40	.487	6½
6—Philadelphia	40	43	.482	7
8—Cincinnati	39	45	.448	10
5—New York	33	41	.446	9½

†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Brooklyn R H E
Phila.... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 1—8 9 4
Brooklyn 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 1 0—7 15 3

Batteries — French, Swift and Grace; Mungo, Moore, Shaute, Quinn and Lopez.

At Chicago R H E
Chicago. 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—4 8 1
Boston.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 3

Batteries—Warneke and Hartnett; Frankhouse, Zachary and Spohrer.

At Cincinnati (1st game) R H E
Cinci.... 0 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 x—6 11 0
N. York 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4 8 1

Batteries—Lucas and Gonsett; Fitzsimmons, Hoyt and Hogan.

At Cincinnati (2d game) R H E
Cinci.... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 10 0
N. York. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 9 0

Batteries—Carroll and Manion; Logue, Bell and O'Farrell.

At St. Louis (1st game) R H E
St. Louis 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—7 11 1
Phila.... 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0—4 8 0

Batteries—Hallahan, Dean and Mancuso; Benge, Hansen, P. Collins and V. Davis, Todd.

At St. Louis (2d game) R H E
St. Louis 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 x—4 8 0
Phila.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0

Batteries—Dean and Wilson; H. Elliot, J. Elliot and McCurdy.

Sox Socking

Including Games of Saturday, July 9.

	G	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	ave.
Alexander, lb.	87	307	49	107	151	.349
Johnson, lf.	83	320	51	111	168	.347
Jolley, rf.	83	316	58	109	158	.345
Webb, cf.	83	168	18	58	71	.345
Dixon, 2b.	90	336	31	86	97	.256
Sperring, 3b.	79	226	21	58	77	.257
Andrews, p.	13	26	1	7	7	.269
Conroy, ss.	86	301	43	78	97	.259
Rhyne, ss.	47	165	17	43	51	.260
Wachtel, c.	67	167	19	47	65	.281
Wurtzbr., ss.	33	85	7	19	23	.223
Williams, 2b.	48	205	27	47	61	.229
Tate, c.	33	81	7	19	21	.235
Weiland, p.	18	37	3	8	8	.216
Durham, p.	19	54	7	11	14	.204
Jablonowski, p.	9	23	1	5	7	.220
Ruffing, p.	29	77	7	15	21	.194
Miller, p.	11	22	0	1	1	.045
Wenzel, p.	18	14	0	0	0	.000
Berger, p.	2	5	0	0	0	.000
Gallagher, p.	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Patterson, c.	6	9	0	0	0	.000

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX VS. DETROIT
Seats at Horace Partridge's
LIBerty 6070

Mob Tries to Lynch Ring Judge

Marseilles, France, July 11 (UR)—Referee James Vincent Sparks, president of the American Legion Paris Post, was dragged from beside the Marseilles ring where he was serving as judge and beaten up by a mob of fight fans who threatened to lynch him.

The outbreak halted the fight between Al Brown and Kid Francis in the 15th round.

Police and soldiers saved Dr. Sparks from the mob as its leaders were urging that he be lynched. The American was severely injured.

Al Horton Takes South Shore Title

Albert Horton defeated G. Holmes Perkins in the South Shore tennis championship play, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3 in the final match at the Hatherly C. C.

MASS. TILT OPEN FIGHT

PLAYERS HAVE NO WRIGHT TO HURDLE

By BILL GRIMES

Despite the absence of Fred J. Wright, Jr., the field in the 28th Massachusetts amateur championship which starts tomorrow at the Kernwood Country Club is faster than it has been in years.

Ten years ago the amateur championship of the state was decided at Kernwood when Francis Oulmet went through the field with ease to win the crown for the fifth time.

Kernwood is one of the finest courses in New England. One which calls for every shot in the bag to negotiate in par or near par figures. It is a real championship test, fortified with plenty of length and the deadly rough of the famous seashore wire grass variety, from which it is utterly impossible to get any distance.

As usual putting will play an important role in the coming championship. Kernwood greens are a different texture from the most of the putting surfaces in this vicinity. They are absolutely true and offer opportunity to stroke balls but it is necessary to acquire the Kernwood touch to meet with success.

Fred J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle, who has held the title for four years, has allowed his crown to go by default. Wright has been the State champion six times, coming through with his first victory at The Country Club 12 years ago. Wright won again at Brae Burn in 1926, when Francis Oulmet resigned from State championship competition after winning six times. The following year Wright was eliminated at Charles River and Eddie Lowery took the title. But from 1927 Wright has been the king and like a wise ruler, he has refused to put himself on the spot, much to the disappointment of some of his victims of recent championships.

"Wright Complex" Tough Golf Hurdle

For three or four years, there has been considerable talk about the Wright complex. Players have raced through championships shooting par and even sub par golf until they were met face to face by Wright. Then they tightened.

Some of these players were unable to show at their best when playing Wright refuse to admit they tightened while others have confessed to their weakness but have set up the claim that it would be a different story at Kernwood.

Although there are eight or ten players who have a chance to take Fred Wright's crown, Joe Batchelder, Salem, the holder of the New England amateur title, appears to have a slight edge on the field.

For years Batchelder has been one of the ranking N. E. golfers. Ten years ago, before he entered Dartmouth, he was the junior champion and although he was a threat yearly, he never reached his objective until he came through at The Country Club, to succeed Elmer L. Ward, Norfolk, as the N. E. amateur champion.

For years, Batchelder has realized that his inability to put stop on his ball has retarded his advancement. Early this spring, he went to Jack Shea, the professional at Kernwood. Within a short time, Batchelder had acquired the knack of stopping balls even on low, long fairway shots, which are most difficult to master.

Golf Heart-Breakers Near Boston

No. 8 at Franklin Park

Although there are no gullies, plateaus, and cross bunkers to negotiate, the 8th hole at Franklin Park, the City of Boston Municipal course, is one of the most difficult par fours in the state.

GREEN
TREES
SECOND SHOT-AN IRON SHOULD THEN BE PLAYED FOR LOWER LEFT CORNER OF GREEN
UPPER FAIRWAY HAS SLOPE TO THE RIGHT-TO MAKE A SECOND SHOT THAT WILL HOLD BEST POSITION OFF TEE IS TO THE RIGHT
TEE
8TH HOLE
FRANKLIN PARK
376 YARDS
PAR 4

At first glance, it appears to be an easy drive and a pitch hole but, due to the terrain, it is absolutely necessary to place both shots carefully.

In order to be in position in play a second shot which will hold the green, the drive from the 8th tee must be to the right of the fairways out beyond the big oak. A drive to the left or even to the middle of the fairway is in a tough spot for, from these locations, the second shot, a 140-ym comes to rest on the green, as the hill which guards the left side of the putting surface must be cleared on the fly. If it is not the ball will kick down the side hill and into the woods.

From the right side of the fairway, the second shot, about a No. 4 iron, played slightly to the left of the green, will get home and stay if hit.

Park Commissioner William P. Long, who is an ardent golfer, points with great pride to his 8th hole at Franklin Park, but for years he failed to acquire the open sesame. Finally, he was tipped off by Joe Howe and since then has played it according to Hoyle.

MISS STOKES ST. PIUS TEAM WINS DASH TAKES CUP

Five New England A. A. U. championships were settled in the Lynn games at the Lynn stadium. Louise Stokes of the Malden Onteora Club edged Mary Carew of Medford Girls' A. C. in the title senior 100-yard event.

In the other girls' championship race, Charlotte Rafferty, Onteora Club, edged Dee Rowe of the Boston S. A. in the 50-yard sprint.

The men's junior champions are Ralph Ward of Boston College, representing the B. A. A. in the mile run; Vincent Signore, Dorchester Club, in the two-mile steeplechase, and William C. Anderson, Lynn, representing the B. A. A. in the running high jump.

Harry Devos of the B. A. A. and Ralph Williams of the Fitchburg A. C., shared the pole vault title at 11 feet 1 inch.

Geoffrey Felt, former Amherst captain, with a handicap of six yards, won the 880-yard run.

Harold Cutbill, the flying parson who has recently taken up walking, finished first in the mile event.

One for Harwich

Wareham, July 11—Harwich scored three runs to pin a 3-to-1 defeat on Wareham in a Cape Cod League game.

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

Friday	$3,890,940,513
Tuesday	3,780,063,975
Wednesday	3,853,445,707
Thursday	3,678,794,755
Friday	3,650,885,887
Saturday	3,675,920,628

The St. Pius soccer eleven of Lynn won its first title when it defeated the Boston Rangers, 4 to 1, in the final of the Victoria Cup competition at Franklin Field in the biggest upset of the soccer season.

In the first four minutes of play Gene Hosker opened the scoring for the Saints with a smart goal from a cross sent over by Jerry Mahoney.

A slip by the Saints defense let Tommy Ritchie get a shot at goal and he tied the score with a rocket drive.

With but a minute of the first period to go Hosker again gave the Saints the lead with a snappy drive in front of goal. In the second period Tommy Ritchie of the Rangers was injured in a collision with Bragg and had to retire, Mat Brown taking his place.

The Saints made two changes in this period, Ingram replacing Cosgrove and Eastman subbing for Doyle.

The Saints got two goals in this period, Jerry Mahoney scoring with a long drive and Campbell of the Rangers booting the ball into his own net for the final tally of the game.

Classy Field Ready for Arlington Race

Chicago, July 11 (AP)—This is classic week at Arlington Park and 14 thoroughbreds were ready today for the richest three-year-old race in the world. The $70,000 added event will be run next Saturday over a mile and a quarter and will probably gross more than $80,000.

At the top of the list were Top Flight, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's filly; Faireno, victorious in the Belmont, Dwyer and Shevlin Stakes in New York, and Gusto, winner of the American Derby.

RUNYON RAPS PLAN TO RULE "MIKE"

New York, July 11—I happen to be an enthusiast and something of a partisan on the subject of radio reporters of sports, and other news events. I mean to say I like 'em, and am in favor of 'em, almost without exception.

Those who specialize on sports events are the topic of much chatter at this time because the New York boxing commission has said that hereafter only boxing writers, referees, and others closely identified with boxing, can broadcast championship bouts.

Of course the boxing commission has no right to say this, and of course its ruling will not stand up, so far as Madison Square Garden is concerned, because the Garden has contracts with broadcasting companies covering its bouts, and the broadcasting companies will certainly insist on putting in its own radio reporters, regardless of what the commission says.

I believe the commission's ruling is based on dissatisfaction with the broadcasting of the Schmeling-Sharkey fight in which the radio reporters gave Schmeling the best of it, which is exactly what most of the sports writers, including this affiant, did in their running stories of the bout. And it may interest the commission to learn that outside of New York, notably around Chicago, where I heard a lot aoout the matter, Charles Francis Coe, the well known authority, was positively sensational in his report of the battle.

SOME OF THE EXPERTS

We have a lot of boxing writers in New York, and other parts of the country, who are high class radio reporters of boxing bouts among them Dave Walsh, Bill Corum, Sam Taub, Buck O'Neill, Dan Parker, Warren Brown, Mark Kelly, Sid Mercer and Murray Lewin. They are trained observers of these events, and good talkers, and the radio companies might do well to use them. But it happens that the radio outfits have their own reporters, and, naturally, they are going to use them, and the fact that one of them may occasionally do a bad job is no more reason for censuring the whole kit and b'lin' of them than one bad reportorial job in a newspaper should because for criticizing all reporters.

I marvel that those radio chaps are able to perform as consistently well as they do. I have some appreciation of what they are up against. A reporter of any moving event, such as a fight, or a convention, even when he is merely telling it by word of running story, or "play-by-play" record of the affair, has some opportunity to read over what he has written before it goes on the telegraph wire, and make corrections and revisions.

CAN REVISE ERRORS

But a radio reporter has to talk as he sees it, recording his vision twice as rapidly and in five times as much detail as the newspaper reporter, and if he makes a mistake of some kind, or a slip of the tongue, he can't rewrite.

A lot of radio reporters have mannerisms that some of their auditors do not like, and that's true also of writers. But for rapidity of reportorial eye, and for vivid transmission of scenes and impression by word of mouth to an audience, I doubt if we could improve much on Graham McNamee, Floyd Gibbons, Ted Husing, or the other radio reporters.

U. S. TRAPS RICH BUSINESS MEN IN RUM PLOT

Continued from First Page.

It was discovered that a good deal of both formula alcohol and cleaned alcohol—that is with the sickening ingredients removed—had been supplied from this territory.

Tatro, who had exposed some big racketeers in the Middle West, came here last October, and working under Special Agent Robert Coyne, who came here from Washington to superintend the drive on rum and alcohol syndicates, has ever since been building up his case, slowly, painstakingly, thoroughly and with the promise of considerable success.

He was assigned several local agents, as well as men sent on from Washington. Among those actively engaged in the investigation were Frank B. Whiting, Felix C. Palisi, Leo R. Marshall, Thomas F. Hurney, Merton T. Swan and Nicholas Popoulos.

Now the grand jury will be given the results of their long investigation, and this, it may be revealed, will concern more than 100 individuals, not one of them classifiable as petty figures in this lucrative trade.

I have talked with a number of those quizzed by the Federal prosecutors, and it is apparent that no stone has been left unturned in the hunt for evidence against them.

Records of more than 50 "chemical companies" under suspicion as having dealt in industrial alcohol selling it to the rum crowd, have been thoroughly inspected. Three of these concerns now have excellent reputations publicly. But it may not be for long.

"King of Rackets" Is Uncovered by Probe

I have learned that the investigators discovered that the man known as the "King of Rackets" in this vicinity was the brains behind one firm engaged in distributing this alcohol under the blind of doing another line of business.

Three distributing concerns are operated by a bootleg mob that formerly dealt only in liquor coming in by sea.

Many a Back Bay patron of a supposed "high class bootlegger" will get the shock of his life when he learns that the "bottled-in-bond" for which he paid high prices, really came from Chelsea, Everett, South Boston, Hyde Park, Framingham, Lowell, Lawrence, Springfield and many other places, where industrial alcohol is "cleaned."

To get the facts before the grand jury, summonses have been issued to bankers in several cities in and around Boston, that the prisoner may learn the financial status of persons who headed these alcohol rings.

One well known broker, who has some valuable information which the grand jury might like to have, has been augmenting his usual haunts for the past week with federal officials seeking him as a witness.

Others who will be called before the grand jury include at least three federal prohibition agents who will be asked to reveal some phases of their careers since they joined the enforcement unit.

An expert from the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol will be called to supply the investigating body with figures as to how much industrial alcohol is poured into New England in the last 10 years, and how much it is estimated was diverted from legitimate channels of trade.

There will be evidence concerning storage warehouses used as plants by the syndicates, some of these owned by local politicians, lawyers and rum kings.

The illicit firms which have distributed this alcohol, after procuring it from legitimate concerns are publicly listed as "supply companies," "chemical companies," "laboratory companies," "paint and oil companies," "laundry service companies," "sales companies," "drug companies," "finishing companies" and "petroleum companies."

In charge of the actual presentation of evidence, it was learned, will be Joseph Coldiron, a special assistant attorney-general from Washington, and the evidence will relate to the years 1927-1932, matters back of that period being outlawed.

In each of those years more than $1,000,000 has been made by the leading syndicates in the alcohol racket.

Railroad executives, railroad employe records and those of the commercial alcohol or solvents, local delivery trucking concern officials and a number of legitimate dealers in industrial alcohol will help build up the picture.

If these latter concerns in the operations of the racket refuse to divulge information as to the alcohol supplied to suspected concerns, they are liable to prosecution themselves, it is understood.

Government formula alcohol is generally sold by the legitimate supply concerns at 49 cents a gallon. Legally it is used in paint, lacquers and so forth.

But the racketeers, after procuring it under the guise of legitimate business, dispose of it to the rum crowds at 90 cents to $1 a gallon. In shipment it carries all the markings of legitimate goods, intended for legitimate use, being marked "special formula alcohol."

Once in the hands of the liquor ring, the various cuts throughout the state, it is put through a special "cleaning" or purifying process and made usable for beverage purposes.

In the end it brings $4 to $7 a gallon. And that's a profit!

World Fliers Tell Own Story of Daring Trip; Plan Second Attempt

Accident Happened Just When Worst Seemed Over and Rest Easy Flying

By JAMES MATTERN and BENNETT GRIFFIN

American airmen whose round-world flight ended with a crack-up in a Russian peat bog Thursday when they were more than 10 hours ahead of the 8-day-15-hour-and-51-minute globe circling record set last July by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

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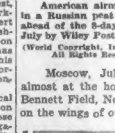
By Special Cable

Moscow, July 11—We came into Moscow by train today almost at the hour we had hoped to be roaring down on Floyd Bennett Field, New York, with a new round-world record perched on the wings of our plane.



James Mattern

The plane's a wreck—a salvageable wreck—and we're a little banged up, but it just means that we've got to try again.

We plan to spend several days in Moscow sorting out those parts of the crate that are still useable, enjoying all the shows the Russians plan to put on for us, studying airport facilities and then we'll come home to plan our next race against the sun. But, here's the story:

We had been flying on a straight line from Berlin to Moscow, but decided after crossing the Polish border to ease a little to the southward so as to pick up the railway line that we could follow into Moscow. Following the railroad saves trouble and avoids the possibility of a navigation error which perhaps might mean having to cruise an hour or more seeking Moscow.

The engine was turning over 1850 revolutions a minute and we were doing a clean 190 miles an hour. Everything was sweet as could be. At that speed everything is under terrific pressure.

As we eased down over the railway with both of us happy, rested and feeling fine, the front watch cover blew off, tearing a great hole in the vertical fin as it came away.

We first thought we could manage it into Moscow, as we only had an hour or so more to fly. But eventually because of the loss of fuel load it seemed advisable to land and make repairs quickly. Then we could do with an extra piece of linen we carried.

The Century of Progress was under perfect control as we came down to a perfect three-point landing in what looked like a lovely wheat field in the dark, but what turned out to be a peat bog.

We had to land at 70 miles per hour, due to the load, and the "Century" began sinking as she lost speed. The wheels bogged down and the whole show seemed nailed at 60 miles an hour. It was 2:50 a. m. (9:50 p. m. Wednesday, Eastern daylight time.)

WILL TRY AGAIN

It's like accidentally killing a friend to do what we did to that ship. Our dual control system worked beautifully and we don't want to try again. We are taking the tanks, motor, wings and instruments back home with us and we hope to find a new fuselage for the old girl.

And we want to say this: the team of fliers is going to stick together. Both of us are sure we can't go back of that period being outlawed.

In each of those years more than $1,000,000 has been made by the leading syndicates in the alcohol racket.

Railroad executives, railroad employe records and those of the commercial alcohol or solvents, local delivery trucking concern officials and a number of legitimate dealers in industrial alcohol will help build up the picture.

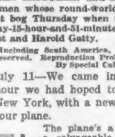
If these latter concerns in the operations of the racket refuse to divulge information as to the alcohol supplied to suspected concerns, they are liable to prosecution themselves, it is understood.

Government formula alcohol is generally sold by the legitimate supply concerns at 49 cents a gallon. Legally it is used in paint, lacquers and so forth.

But the racketeers, after procuring it under the guise of legitimate business, dispose of it to the rum crowds at 90 cents to $1 a gallon. In shipment it carries all the markings of legitimate goods, intended for legitimate use, being marked "special formula alcohol."

Once in the hands of the liquor ring, the various cuts throughout the state, it is put through a special "cleaning" or purifying process and made usable for beverage purposes.

In the end it brings $4 to $7 a gallon. And that's a profit!



Bennett Griffin

HARVARD MEN'S BOAT REFLOATS THREE SAVED

Two Harvard instructors and a companion, marooned overnight when their 45-foot cabin cruiser went aground on Brewster Spit, near Hull, floated the craft at high tide today, aided by coast guardsmen from the Point Allerton station.

The trio, who spent the night high and dry on the ledge, are Philip J. Rulon, of Craigie cir., owner of the cruiser, and M. J. Covert, of Ware st., Cambridge, both Harvard instructors, and Joseph Cannon, a Cambridge business man.

The vessel, the Dorothy, was undamaged and the trio were able to return up the harbor without trouble. They set out on a cruise early yesterday and ran aground on the bar shortly before nightfall. The ebbing tide left them high and dry and they sought aid.

As darkness came on and they had seen no vessels approaching they sent up flares. These were seen by coast guardsmen at the Point Allerton station and Capt. George Joseph and a crew of men set out at once.

Reaching Brewster Spit they found the cruiser high and dry and the three aboard her. Efforts were made to dislodge the boat but she was firmly grounded. Capt. Joseph finally decided it would be necessary to wait until high tide at 5:30 a. m.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

SUPPORT FOR ROOSEVELT

At a meeting presided over by Anthony F. "Tony" Darrigo, the Jeremiah Murmane Associates of Dorchester endorsed Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. A whist party and dance will be held by the club, Friday evening, September 16.

REPORT READY

The first annual report of the Fall River Board of Finance, published as a state document, which has just come from the press, is considered one of the most interesting documents from the taxpayers' standpoint in the history of the state. It was compiled by the financial expert of the board, Attorney Senator Frank W. Osborne of Lynn.

ELY'S SPEECH PRINTED

Copies of the speech made by Governor Ely in nominating "Al" Smith for the presidency at the Chicago convention are being printed and are expected to be available shortly for his friends. There is almost sure to be a rush for copies that will bear the Governor's autograph.

ELY FOR PRESIDENT

Many Democratic leaders hereabouts, and elsewhere for that matter, are convinced that if the Democratic national effort this year should not be successful, Governor Ely is the logical candidate for the presidency in 1936. But at the same time there is a fast growing belief that the Roosevelt-Garner ticket will win in a walk.

POST FOR McGLUE

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is considered to be the best equipped man in the state to get the voters on the registration list. Overtures are being made, it is understood, to have Joseph A. Maynard give him that position, as it seems certain Maynard will be elected chairman next Thursday.

MAIER OFF TO CAMP

Joseph Maier, past commander of Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co. and deputy superintendent of Public buildings, has left for the officers training camp at Camp Devens. Joe is a captain in the field artillery.

TALENTED GIRL

Miss Helen Sullivan of the city assessing department, is one of the most expert Irish step dancers at City Hall. She also excels in bowling, swimming, and horseback riding.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

THE LION-TAMER IS OFF ON A TOOT AGAIN — HE GOTTA QUART OF SWELL MERRY MUCILAGE LAST NIGHT AND NOW WE CAN'T FIND HIM A-TALL
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE GIGGLE JERKERS OF THE SMALL TOWN CIRCUS CHAT ABOUT ONE OF ME' GANG
OLIVER WESTTODDY, I SAYS TO HIM, I SAYS, "WINDY, YOU OUGHTA CUT OUT THE HA-HA JUICE AN' THINK OF YER FAMILY." HE SAYS, "AW, I KIN DRINK AN' THINK OF THEM, TOO"
HIS OLD MAN WAS A PAINTER AN BOOZER, TOO; HE SPECIALIZED IN STILL LIFE STUFF
MOOW
WOOF
BOSCO, HE EATS 'EM ALIVE
BY GOSH, IF HE DONT QUIT DRINKIN IT WILL BECOME A HABIT LIKE EATING
WHEN HE SAID CLOSE IT SHE SHUT HER TRAP BUT HE WAS THE LOCAL DENTIST
AD
CHEESE IT DOUGH
SHADOW
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The Voice of Broadway—By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Although it's chiefly because of George Brent that Ruth Chatterton is getting her divorce from Ralph Forbes, the romance between the two has cooled, with Brent collecting most of his time these days and nights to Loretta Young. That little blonde Siegfeld and Hollywood Revue gal, Vera Milton, is going to loosen herself from her hubby, after all, by means of a Dandy divorce, whatever that is. Joan Howard, the "Keep Kissable" girl, and a Rolf Armstrong College Humor beauty, has been the secret bride of Benee Russell, brilliant young song writer—which spiked that report originated by a friend of Julie Eagels that Julie was going to march to the altar with him. Does anybody want my invitation to attend Jan Gay's (author of "On Going Naked") invitation to be her and a select group of a nudist romp shindig July 20? The only condition, according to the invitation, is that all visitors must disrobe, in keeping with the spirit of the suit. Dorine Lewis, the Broadway pretty, and Dr. Albert Fuss, her hubby, have drifted. Eleanor Gould, dtr. of Jay, and Billy Haskell, 3d, son of the General, have placed their tidy romance on ice-cubes, but the romance between Vera Marsh, the blonde young actress, and Bert Wheeler seems to be developing in the tender fashion, m'lads.

Four years ago the Republicans issued souvenir "Hoover Lucky Pocket Piece" coins bearing on the reverse side this slogan: "Good for four years of Prosperity." As part of their campaign the Democrats this year will distribute the identical coin, Hoover's name and all, as a gesture of satire, the big kids! Both Pola Negri and Russ Columbo kept their noses in the air and their eyes away from each other at Condenasten Wednesday night—a lovers' quarrel, you might say, except that you can't get me to believe the two are in lovers. It sounds goofy, but Chief Jack Hamilton, well known along the Twisted Skein, is planning a cross-country airplane trip—blindfolded. A grand yarn—that recent story re finding of a rare Breeches Bible in the Staten Island Academy vault—but it was inspired by the publications press agent, Gertrude Sheffield, former "Hot-Cha" gal, leaves for China to do picture work and John Hutchins, who was mastermind into shaving off that beard, is learning to grow it again, which gives you an idea of how even the most inconsequential piece of news to the general public is considered important enough for a Broadway column.

Corinne Campbell and Hill Boland will merge monikers in August—the marriage having been delayed when the daring Boland lad was hurt in a plane crash and laid up for 4 mos. Ilka Montreal's reason for banning "Scarface"—on the grounds that the hoodlum problem doesn't exist here, and that it would merely acquaint the people with a condition of which they are unaware—hey, hey! Julia Peterkin, the gal who authored "Scarlet Sister Mary." Ethel Barrymore's sepian vehicle, will appear herself in the New York production of "Hedda Gabler" in the Fall. The Saxe (Dorothy Verliner) Commins —he's a Lowell Sherman editorial slave—have filled the bassinet. Next week will bring Sherwood Anderson to Manhattan with the completed manuscript of his first novel in seven years—"Beyond Desire." The Mervyn LeRoy - Ginger Rogers romance is getting plenty of space these days in the newspapers—it got only a line in this column seven months ago. Malcolm Cowley, the mag editor, is a bridegroom again.

A snicker for you. From the current issue of Motion Picture mag; "Phillips Holmes seems to have fallen head over heels in love at last—with Florence Rice, daughter of Grantland (sports editor) Rice, and former wife of Peter (cartoonist) Arno. It was about Florence, you remember, that Arno and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., had their comedy 'duel' last year." O yeah! Around these parts we always thought Lois Long was Peter Arno's former wife, and that the "duel" was over Arno's alleged attentions to Newly Vanderbilt's divorced wife. The Percy (Eve Post) Wynners are pounding the line bar—in an amicable arrangement. That sale of the 40-story skyscraper on B'way reported by the local papyri last week, wasn't a sale—it was simply transferred, the chief stockholder being head of the company which took possession. Sylvia Kreil, Philadelphia deb, becomes the wife of Jerry Adler in September. After his sister, Amy Reuben, dtr. of the Delicatessen Reubens, married last week to Bob Atlas, Irving Reuben, her brother, announced the new engagement. A check for $25, issued by Jack Sharkey six years ago to one of his trainers, was cashed last week. The condition was that the check was a. g. unless Sharkey became champion. Louis Shurr feted Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford at the Central Park Casino last nite—and scotch fonn.

The Arthur Loew-Helen Morgan romance is in full flame again. Helen, incidentally, since her "Show Boat" engagement, has been missing from the night spots although for that matter, we have a lot of other people, as the proprietors will tell you. Broadway is advancing any number of reasons for young Smith Reynolds' suicide. Many believe Libby Holman will return to the stage, despite the fact that she will probably inherit several millions from her husband's estate. Fred Block will expose several incidents connected with his management of James J. Corbett in this department tomorrow.

MOTHER OF 8 ENDS HER LIFE IN RIVER

Mrs. Mary Fercoco, 36, a widow of less than two months, donned mourning attire at daybreak today, crept from her home at 39 Alfred st., Everett, while her eight children were sleeping, and drowned herself in Malden river.

She left no note in explanation of her act but she had found no consolation in her sorrow since the death of her husband, Anthony, from pneumonia, on May 18, and she was despondent over the prospect of breaking up her home, according to her brother, Angelo Antonucci, of 70 Everett st., Everett.

She walked a quarter of a mile from her house to the river and ran into the water near Malden river bridge at the Revere Beach parkway.

BODY RECOVERED

The only witness was Frank Moraschi, of 15 Sylvan st., Everett, who could not swim. He ran about a mile to Broadway, where he notified a traffic policeman, who dispatched an ambulance and the crew of Engine 5.

Firemen, directed by Deputy Chief A. J. Cameron, recovered the body, 100 feet from the bridge and Dr. Benjamin B. Barton, city physician, pronounced the woman dead after he had worked for an hour in an attempt at resuscitation.

The eight children were still asleep when a neighbor entered the house and awakened Velia, 16, the oldest, to tell her that henceforth she must be the "little mother" to the brood, the youngest of whom is 16 months.

FACED STARVATION

The small house in which the family lived was owned by Fercoco and became his widow's property upon his death. There was no income to keep it going, however, and Antonucci said his sister had tried in vain to get a small sum of money weekly from the city. The fact that she owned property made her ineligible for cash aid.

Last week she was given a $5 grocery order by the welfare department, and when that amount of food was spread over seven days and divided among nine appetites the meals were pathetically small.

IDLE URGED TO MINE FOR GOLD

New York, July 11 (INS)—Putting part of the 8,000,000 unemployed to work "panning" for gold in Western mining sections was advocated today by Randolph Walker, associate editor of Pathe News, as a logical step toward the resolution of the jobless problem.

"A man or woman content to live in the open, sweat a little and sleep happy can easily make by their own efforts a minimum wage of $3 a day," said Walker. "There is always the hope of a real strike."

Walker was brought up in the mining country. He suggests the government "grub stake" any unemployed who wish to undertake mining.

N. H. Rector Stricken in Pulpit, Is Dead

Hopkinton, N. H., July 11 (AP)—Rev. Alfred W. Griffin, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, died last night. He was stricken while preaching at the morning service.

He had served as assistant rector of Trinity Church in New York, and as rector of St. Peter's Church in Chicago. He was born in London October 12, 1867.

Court Clerk Held in Shortage of Funds

New Britain, Conn., July 11 (AP)—Emil J. Danberg, 43, police court clerk, pleaded not guilty to conversion of public funds in police court today. Hearing was postponed to July 15.

Auditors reported to William H. Judd, chairman of the board of finance and taxation, that Danberg was short $7645.66 in his accounts.

Hoover Handy With Veto

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

We can't see why President Hoover wants to slap the veto on Speaker Garner's relief bill.

Mr. Garner wants to lend money to small business men. Hoover thinks the money should go to the bankers.

What difference does it make who gets it first?

The bankers always wind up with all of it at the finish.

Mr. Hoover refuses to back down even though that is the only safe way of getting off a splendid.

The President has had such good practice with that official veto that he can now smack a paper at 50 yards.

But the Speaker intends to keep sending that bill back to the White House until Mr. Hoover pleads for an armistice.

If Mr. Garner can keep the fight up until November 8 he will be able to smack that veto with the Vice-President's gavel.

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Mother Orphans 8 When She Dons Mourning and Walks Into River

Photo diagram of the scene on the Everett side of the Malden river with boys pointing to where Mrs. Mary Fercoco, 36, widowed mother of 8, killed herself today. (Staff photo.)

Doctors, police and firemen working over the body of Mrs. Fercoco. She first donned mourning, then walked into the river. Her husband died in May. There are eight children

CRUSHED BY NEW TRAGEDY

Six of the eight children of Mrs. Mary Fercoco, who were orphaned when she drowned herself in Everett. They are, seated, left to right, Lillian, Velie, holding Anne, Erna; standing, Alexander and Gilda.

Irigoyen Asked to Leave

Buenos Aires, July 11 (US—Ex-President Hippolito Irigoyen has been invited to take a vacation abroad to relieve growing political tension, it was reported today.

Lost Ketch Reaches N. Y.

New York, June 11 (AP)—The ketch Curlew, which had been missing several days until found by a coast guard cutter, arrived today.

Accept 50 P. C. Pay Cut

Hillsboro, N. H., July 11 (AP—One hundred and thirty employes of the Hillsboro Woolen Mills cut on strike for a week today voted to accept a wage decrease of 50 per cent and return to work at once.

SON SLAYS AGED FATHER FOR $10

Broadalbin, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—The hammer-slaying of Isaac Sleetzer, 70, in his isolated farm home north of here has been confessed by his son, George, 30, police say. Authorities said the youth killed his father because he would not lend him $10.

The youth's story at first was that two thugs killed his father Saturday and dumped the body in a well after they were denied money. The son told it to a neighbor to whose house he came bearing evidence of a desperate battle. One arm may be broken, physicians said, and he was considerably bruised in the struggle that ended in the aged man's death. His original story sent troopers and deputy sheriffs seeking the "thugs" throughout this section.

Salesman Kills Boat Woman, Shoots Man

Essington, Pa., July 11 (AP)—William H. Briscoe, 40, drug salesman of Philadelphia, probably will live to stand trial for the slaying of Mrs. Mayme Conyers, 30, divorcee, on her schooner at a yacht club wharf Saturday night. He lay in a hospital today with a bullet wound in his head, self-inflicted, after firing five shots into Mrs. Conyers and four into Joseph Julian of Staten Island, N. Y. Julian's condition is not serious.

Byrd's Barque on Cruise

Quebec, July 11—The barque City of New York, used in 1929 by Admiral Richard Byrd's Antarctic expedition, passed through here on her way to Chicago.

Announcing NEW LOW PRICES
ANY GARMENT 50c
cleaned—pressed—refreshed
PYRAMID CLEANSERS
140 BOYLSTON ST
Opp. Boston Common Street Floor
59 TEMPLE PLACE
SIXTH FLOOR
26 WEST STREET
SIXTH FLOOR

SOUPS are so much finer when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS Sauce

In this High-pressure Age smokers want a *Milder Cigarette*

WE LIVE in a fast-moving age. We work harder . . . play harder . . . travel quicker. And we smoke more cigarettes.

But there's this about it: They have got to be milder today. In this high-pressure age, smokers don't like strong cigarettes.

About four miles of warehouses are filled with mild, ripe, Domestic tobaccos, stored away to age for two years to make them mild and mellow for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To make sure that CHESTERFIELD is a milder cigarette, the greater part of 90 million dollars is invested in the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD. These tobaccos are "Cross-Blended."

This "Welding" Together—or "Cross-Blending"—permits every kind of tobacco used in the CHESTERFIELD blend to partake of the best qualities of every other type. It's the same principle that Burbank used in crossing different fruits to make a still better fruit.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder . . . never harsh . . . and that's why, in this high-pressure age, more smokers, men and women, are changing to CHESTERFIELDS every day.

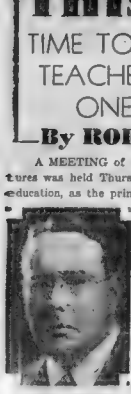
© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THIS IS LIFE

TIME TO CENTRALIZE ALL TEACHER TEACHING IN ONE BIG COLLEGE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

A MEETING of the Special Committee on Public Expenditures was held Thursday, with Payson Smith, commissioner of education, as the principal figure, to discuss economies in state education. The Americanization of immigrants and the public library management were also represented and discussed, but to me, at least, the most important point made during the hearing, according to the press reports, was the suggestion that it might be possible to close some of the regional normal schools, particularly those where the cost per pupil seems unnecessarily high.



PROF. ROGERS

Now, that the subject has been brought up and can be kept for a time in the consciousness of the public, it seems a good time to open up the whole question of the normal schools in Massachusetts.

As you know, the Massachusetts normal school has long been one of the proudest boasts of our educational system.

• • •

Mann Led Way to Betterment

The normal school as we know it is about one hundred years old. It was originated at a time when public education in Massachusetts was at a low ebb. The old laws respecting the establishment of grammar schools or high schools in towns of a certain population were being disregarded. There was no proper organization of the schools. There was no discoverable policy in regard to text books, and from town to town the discrepancies in the number and value of the books used were amazing. The average teacher was youthful and untrained, often a boy working his way through college or a girl wishful to pick up a little pin money before she got married.

The revolution in Massachusetts education brought about by Horace Mann and his followers—and even his opponents—was extraordinary. Although Mann did not originate the normal school system, he applied it on a large scale and with great success. So the regional normal school came into existence. The tradition of local control was still strong. Travel was difficult, slow and expensive. Young people were not so accustomed to leave home as ours are today. The result was that soon every region—though not, perhaps, every county—had its normal school for the training of public school teachers.

The standards were not very high. As late as the last decade of the last century, when Alice Freeman Palmer was on the Board of Education, her biographer states that a student often went to normal school *instead* of to high school, which will often some idea of the quality of the elementary teacher's preparation. In the past generation, however, progress has been rapid.

• • •

Time Now for Change

Today, to all intents and purposes, the normal school is a college. Indeed, I believe that the official designation is now "Teachers' College." Recently the standard of admission have been raised somewhat, although not nearly enough to bring the supply down to anywhere near the demand. The course has been lengthened, at least in many of the schools if not all, to four years. The bachelor's degree is given.

Some day, I am very sure, the bachelor's degree will be required a pre-requisite for entrance to Teachers' College, but at present even the four years' degree seems a considerable advance over the old short course.

But we still are confronted with a dozen or so various schools in various parts of the state, inevitably differing in management in faculty, standards, efficiency, costs, and educational value. Some of them are overcrowded. Some of them, perhaps, are not really paying their way. For years it was sacrilege to hint at the necessity of economy in educational expenses. The school system was the Ark, upon which to lay an unfriendly or even a steadying hand was political death. But nowadays, the schools cannot possibly escape the universal need for scrutiny, for analysis, for economies tending toward efficiency.

There is no better time than now for cutting the stiff Gordian Knot of local prides, jealousies, financial interests, and all the rest, and get rid of the old regional normal schools. They are as illogical and incongruous today as is the old Indian-fighting army post on the western plains. They are vestigial organs; the needs they once served have vanished.

For one thing the cultural advantages of the normal school in the small city in a remote section of the state are pretty meagre. Formal class work is only one part in a teacher's education. Access to a rich and well-stocked library is quite as important. I know from personal experience that many of our Massachusetts teachers are pitifully ill-read. Only in the larger cities will the student-teacher find a public library sufficient to satisfy her needs. In the smaller cities the picking is meager, indeed.

• • •

Should Be Located in Cities

Furthermore, the small city or town remote from Boston is almost totally lacking in the currents of intellectual life. What there is usually functions on the level of the woman's culture club or the church society, or the parent-teachers' association, very nice and democratic and ambitious but also very elementary. The young teacher should get her training in a metropolitan city, with great libraries, great universities opening their resources to her, public lectures, music, art, the theater. She must be in a cultural and intellectual swim, which simply does not exist in the small city or town away from Boston. Provincialism is a very solid and unfortunate fact with many of our teachers.

A regional teachers' college must have a limited library and a limited faculty, no matter how adequate. A metropolitan institution can support a large faculty of experts who might well be of higher caliber than those who could be tempted to teach in a distant small town. Yet even a large metropolitan faculty would probably be smaller in numbers and less expensive than the sum total of all the faculties of our regional schools.

The city of Boston might prefer to keep her teachers' college separate. The State of Massachusetts might prefer to have Boston keep her teachers' college separate. But I should be glad to have pointed out to me valid reasons why the state training of public school teachers would not be far more efficient and less expensive if all the regional schools were scrapped and our normal training gathered into one large metropolitan teachers' college of the first class, with all the extra-curricular advantages to be gained from location in within the limits of Greater Boston, still, for all its competition, the Athens of America. . And why isn't now a good time to agitate about it?

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THE FAITHFUL CHEAT » *A Romance of Youth and Millions* « By Ruby M. Ayres

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1932

HULL'S NAME USED IN DEAL

AIDS FIANCE IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Lilly Ruggerio of Chelsea, who today told the story that may free her fiance, Samuel Gallo, on trial as the killer of Joseph Fantasia. She testified Gallo was with her the entire afternoon that Fantasia was slain, and that she and Gallo were home and at a furniture store. She admitted living with Gallo two months. (Staff photo.)

STOCK PARLEY IS BARED AT TRIAL

Bankers Knew He Was to Get the Blue Sky Post, Witness Testifies Over Objection

A conference at the Parker House with Edwin T. McKnight and others, at which he was told that John C. Hull would probably be appointed chief of the state division of securities inspection, was described in Superior Court today by Stephen J. Richards of Needham.

Richards was a government witness at the trial of McKnight, ex-president of the closed Medford Trust Co., and Hull, director of the state division, on the charge of conspiracy to block action against sellers of Medford Trust stock.

When his testimony was finished, the defense asked that it be stricken out, but Judge Hardy withheld decision on this point, with Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy agreeing it should count only against McKnight.

TOLD ABOUT HULL

Richards said the conferees viewed him as a prospective purchaser of stock, and he was invited to the hotel by Charles B. Strout, former president of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co. Mr McKnight and Herbert S. Mabey were there.

"Medford Trust Co. stock was talked about, and McKnight told me what good shape the bank was in," testified Richards.

Q.—Was Mr. Hull's name mentioned?

A.—Later on.

Q.—What was said?

A.—Mr. Mabey said that Mr. Hull would probably be appointed to the securities division.

He quoted Mabey as saying the trust company stock was being handled by a number of dealers. His reply was that he was not interested.

Q.—Did Mabey tell you about the purpose of the meeting? A.—The purpose was to interest me in Medford Trust shares and the Medford Trust Associates.

FORTNIGHT BEFORE HULL

Atty. Daniel J. Gallagher, for McKnight, argued for elimination of Richards' story on the ground that the meeting took place before the inception of the alleged conspiracy. Murphy said it was two weeks before Hull's appointment.

Regarding the conference at the securities division office, at which according to previous testimony, attorneys for some purchasers of the stock asked a postponement of the scheduled public hearing, two witnesses testified today that they made no such request.

These were Charles O. Pengra of the office of Choate, Hall & Stewart, and Edward Drake, former president of the New Bedford Board of Commerce.

Capt. Thomas E. Bligh of the State police, finishing his testimony under cross-examination, testified that Hull never ordered him to discontinue investigation.

Sondra, Beset by Two Men in Love With Her, Almost Decides on Rich One

By RUBY M. AYRES

Famous author of more than eighty novels, many of them widely read.

Sondra Kent loved Mark Merriman despite his poverty. She contrived to send him from her by a lying promise—then married him, but lacked the courage to proclaim it to the world.

At the same time she longed for the millions of John Anderson that would give her wealth and luxury. A mighty climax in her life saved her and her secret husband from tragedy.

Chapter I
WHICH MAN?

FROM where she sat in the stage box between her sister and her sister's husband, Sondra Kent could see the two men whenever the lights went up between the acts.

John Anderson, very distinguished looking in the third row of the orchestra, was a trifle bored even while he did his best to be interested in the play, and polite to the woman beside him. Mark Merriman, in a not very good row of the dress circle, was finding it difficult to keep his eyes on the stage because they turned so often to where Sondra sat.

Sondra, nervous, undecided, unhappy, was turning over the most momentous question of her life, while Flora beside her disregarded the play and criticized the audience. And Flora's husband snored peacefully, screened by the curtains.

Whenever the lights went up in the theater Sondra looked critically at John Anderson. Whenever they went down she thought of Mark Merriman, and wondered hopelessly why it should be possible to care so much for a man, and yet be quite determined that nothing on earth would ever induce her to marry him.

Merriman was 28, good-looking, cheery, optimistic and penniless, with a future even more hopeless than her own, seeing that he had nothing beyond his personality to guarantee him a prominent place in the long line of candidates all of whom were waiting at the gate of the future, hoping for something to turn up.

ANDERSON WAS RICH

John Anderson was rich, influential and 47, and both men loved her.

Neither of them had said so in so many words, for Anderson was a married man, long separated from a wife who would not divorce him, and Merriman had nothing but his love to offer her.

Merriman was not a sentimentalist who believed that little else mattered if only one loved well enough, for he had been brought up in middle class poverty himself, and hated it only a little less than Sondra hated it.

He had watched his parents stint themselves almost of necessities in order to give him a good education, and then after half a dozen years of struggling to turn his father's small and inefficient firm into a paying concern, he had watched that father die, a broken, disappointed man, and had found himself face to face with failure.

He had been quite frank about it to Sondra

"What little there is left out of the ruin will be mother's, of course, and I might as well try my luck in some other country."

"Do you think it will be better in any other country than it is in America?" she had asked him. "Aren't things pretty much the same everywhere unless you have money or influence?"

She had cried the eyes cloud over and had hated herself for her pessimism as he answered, "Well, I'm afraid I haven't either money or influence, but if ambition and muscle are of any use I ought to stand a chance."

WITHOUT HOPE

It was then that he had mentioned John Anderson, half ruefully and utterly without hope.

"If only some fellow like Anderson would take a fancy to me

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

$50 HUSBAND IS BANDIT SUSPECT

Arthur Alden, 22, of Weymouth, descendant of John Alden of the Mayflower romance, and who gained publicity as the "$50,000 bridegroom" of Mrs. Carolyn Heustis Alden, was in the toils today charged with planning a holdup.

Alden, whose divorce action was vacated when he was found guilty of fraud and perjury, was taken to Plymouth jail from Hingham court after pleading not guilty to conspiracy to commit a felony.

He was arrested with three other youths and, according to police, all confessed they planned to hold up a Rockland gambling place.

ALL PLEAD NOT GUILTY

All pleaded not guilty to the conspiracy charge and were held in $10,000 each. The others were Merle Williams, 19, of South Braintree, recently released after serving 10 months for assault and battery on a girl; Joseph Biskofsky, 21, and George Diaute, 24, both of South Braintree.

State troopers arrested the four youths when they claimed to have found them in parked automobiles in a woodland road, all armed.

Alden first broke into the limelight when he brought suit for divorce against his wife in Suffolk court and testified he sold himself in marriage for $50 "to buy a flivver." His bride was 16 years his senior, and young Alden said he did not return to Massachusetts with her after the wedding in Central Falls, R. I.

DECREE VACATED

A decree nisi was granted, but later Judge McCoole vacated it and an investigation was made by Atty.-Gen. Warner. It was revealed that a pre-nuptial agreement had been made, in which the bridegroom was freed of liability for the support of any children. It was also agreed that neither of the contracting parties would oppose a suit for divorce in the event that one should be fited.

Judge McCoole said he thought Alden guilty of fraud in connection with the divorce, but added he was at a loss to know what to do about it.

Judge Taylor Gives Citizenship to 200

Approximately 200 persons, including many women, were admitted to citizenship by Judge Lowell in federal court today after listening to advice from him to study political platforms of the presidential candidates. An explanation of the electoral college was also given.

Tan With Bathing Suit Straps Down Costs Youth $10 Fine

It costs $10 to acquire a tan on the small of your back at any of the Winthrop beaches as Manuel Kaufman, 18, of Clinton rd., Brookline, learned in East Boston district court today.

He was fined that amount for sitting on Winthrop beach with the shoulder straps of his bathing suit down.

Metropolitan Officer Murphy was the complainant. Police Chief McNeil has received numerous complaints about the costumes, or lack of costumes, of many bathers and from now on men and women who violate the boundaries of modesty—no matter how shapely may be the curves exposed—will be arrested, he said.

3 SCHOOLBOYS FINED $320

Three Salem high school boys were fined a total of $320, and a fourth was given a House of Correction sentence, in Newton district court today, as the sequel of an eight-mile auto chase by police. All appealed.

Frank Trabucco, 18, of Boston st., Salem, was fined $220 for driving while under the influence of liquor, drunkenness, using an auto without authority, driving without a license and failure to stop. His bail was set at $1250.

Frank P. Morgan, 18, of Fowler, st., was given two months in the House of Correction for using a car without authority, and on the same charge William F. Leany, 19, of Hawthorne st. and Arthur E. Butler, 18, of Federal st., were fined $50 each.

LONG WARNS OF TAX SEIZURES

Collapse of many government activities unless an immediate slash of government expenditures is made was predicted by Tax Commissioner Long in a letter made public by the New England Council today.

Long said the public must realize at once there is a limit to the amount of money the government can spend, and sweeping confiscation of property may result from failing income.

Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of the Council, which has been presenting a vigorous campaign for reduction of local public expenditures, urged that every citizen give careful attention to Long's letter.

Long said the direct taxpayers represent only a small proportion of those who have a voice in determining what government costs shall be. He said if new sources of taxation cannot be found and the provisions for governmental activities are not removed, the functioning of government will stop.

New Park Planned

Efforts are to be renewed by the city of Malden to have the federal government turn over to the city the old Nitre Depot on the banks of the Malden river so that the city may develop it into a park.

U. S. TO PROBE GIRL SHOOTING

The case of Clifton A. Picken, Coast Guard recruiting officer, charged with shooting a Saturday night, was today continued to July 18 in Roxbury court.

Picken pleaded not guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill Miss May Collins, 31, of Worthington st., Roxbury, who was wounded in the leg while seated in an auto at Beacon st., and Aubudon rd., Bay Bay. She was not in court, being confined to her home.

According to police Picken fired four shots into the auto in which Miss Collins was seated with Mrs Alice Ray, 25, of Astor st., Back Bay, and another man. Police said Picken asserted he had been robbed.

Malden Youth Held as Purse Snatcher

Three cities figured in the capture today of Edward Taylor, 23, of Upham st., Malden, charged with snatching a woman's handbag in Everett ave., Chelsea.

As Mrs. Fennie Frumen, 50, of Spruce st., Chelsea, cried for help, a crowd of boys started in pursuit of Taylor, who ran into Everett, jumped on a truck and escaped. But the driver told Motorcycle Officer Wilson in Charlestown, who found Taylor

200-FT. STACK BLOWN DOWN

A 200-foot chimney, long a landmark in Dorchester, was dynamited today with little noise and hardly any spectators, in connection with demolition of the old Boston Consolidated Gas Building in Victory sq.

The building, which has stood there for 60 years, has been removed by the Myer-Pollack Wrecking Co., for the gas company. Only the chimney, towering into the air, remained, when operations were resumed today. Then 25 pounds of dynamite was exploded under the base and the stack settled to the ground in a huge cloud of dust.

PUNCHES THUG, TAKES GUN

Brickton, July 11—Holdup men not tougher than the toughest will do well to steer clear of John "Whataman" Savilonis of 18 Albert st. John has what it takes but let him tell it.

John reported to police at 6.15 a. m. today that six hours earlier, while he was putting his car in his garage he was held up by a "tall, thin guy in a dark suit."

It upset John considerably, so much so that he punched the holdup man on the jaw, took away his revolver, fired four shots at the fleeing bandit, hurled the gun after him and then apologized, he said, the next six hours looking for him to give him a beating.

John said he saw the fleeing bandit stagger as the shots were fired, and believed he was wounded.

Hay Fever Clinic Time Is Extended

Trustees of the Osteopathic Hospital, Evergreen st., Jamaica Plain, have decided to run a clinic for hay fever from 6 to 8 p. m. Monday and Thursday of each week during the summer, starting tomorrow.

The hospital has been holding those clinics in the morning, but it has been found that because of the increasing number of patients more time was needed.

Arab Fined in East Boston 'Drug' Case

Mohammed Metanna and Mamet Mousett, Arabs without tents, were tried in East Boston court today for trying to sell baking powder as cocaine. Mousett was found not guilty, but Metanna was fined $10 and all the drugs he possessed were two English pounds.

Judge Barnes wouldn't take them and Mousett hurried from court to interview the captain of the S. S. Peterston, on which both are firemen, to try and raise the fine so Metanna can sail with his boat tomorrow.

Arlington Boys Held for Breaks

In the arrest of three East Arlington boys, aged 6, 7 and 9, Arlington police yesterday cleaned up a series of petty breaks in stores and schools

SKIPPY—A Eye to the Future

By PERCY CROSBY

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DRIVE OPENS ON WELFARE RACKET

PROBING WELFARE FRAUDS

AFFIDAVIT

1. I have read the application or it has been read to me and I fully understand it.

2. I have not concealed money on hand, in banks (either in my own name or in that of some other person for my benefit), amount received or to be received from pensions, insurance, workmen's compensation, or from any other source, nor have I concealed any ownership in personal property (excepting furniture or wearing apparel) or real estate of any kind.

3. I agree to notify the Overseers of the Public Welfare Department or its agents if I obtain employment of any kind or receive money or aid from any source whatsoever.

4. I understand and agree that any false statement made by me in this application and any failure to comply with the requirements and conditions of this application may subject me to civil action and criminal prosecution.

5. The statements and information furnished by me and contained herein are the truth and are made under the pains and penalties of perjury.

6. The foregoing requirements of law have been read to me and I am fully acquainted with them.

GENERAL LAWS, CHAPTER 117, SECTION 20, AMENDED.

"Whoever, knowingly and wilfully makes any false written representations to the Board of Public Welfare, to its agent or to the Department of Public Welfare or its agents, for the purpose of causing any person to be supported in whole or in part by a town or by the Commonwealth, shall be punished by a fine of not more than two hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than one year."

Signature of Applicant.

Address

Asst. Corporation Counsel Hale Power, in charge of the city's drive against "chiselers" on its relief lists. Those found receiving aid while having funds of their own will face criminal charges. A copy of the affidavit which applicants for city aid must fill out is shown below. (Staff Photos.)

CITY MOVES TO JAIL CHARITY FAKERS

Curley Orders Drastic Steps to Weed Unworthy Cases Out of Relief Lines

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

(This is the first of a series of stories on the charity swindlers of Boston.)

"Get the welfare chiseler!"

This order has gone from Mayor Curley's office—an unequivocal demand for immediate action.

And today every force of the city law department has been enlisted in a new and concentrated drive on and a vigorous prosecution of those racketeers who would make of unemployment relief a racket.

Jobless habitues in search of easy money.

Fakers fraudulently accepting assistance while thousands of dollars in their names or to their credit idly accumulate interest in the banks of Greater Boston.

Faking petitioners mulcting the taxpayers and enjoying themselves at the sport.

Chesters undermining the fine efforts of the Board of Overseers of the Poor—public-spirited in its job and worthy of acclaim in its achievement.

"Putting it over on the city."

It is getting to be a racket.

"The city's got plenty. Let's get some of it."

MILLIONS FOR RELIEF

It is the battle cry of only a small group, to be sure, but of a contingent whose scheming is far-reaching in intrinsic destruction.

Charity cost the city $6,827,578.48 last year. This year the amount will be doubled.

So far this year monthly relief expenditures have been: January, $775,000; February, $930,464.36; March, $1,090,212.23; April, $1,051,461.63; May, $1,029,106.66. More than a million was spent in June. Some of this has to go to cheaters, despite all the precautions of the city's investigators.

Take the case of one man

He lives in the city and has a wife and two children. With a story of desperation, of unemployment, of lack of funds, of the need of food and rental for the family, he appeared at the Hawkins st. headquarters of the welfare department and tearfully made application for relief.

He said he had worked in a brush factory and, when he was employed, earned $27 a week. But for ten weeks he had done nothing. He had tried, he had searched for work, but to no avail and, as a last resort, he came to the welfare department to add his claim for need to the thousands of others already aided.

He was living in a tenement of four rooms, for which he was obliged to pay $20 a month, he declared.

HIS STORY EXPOSED

And after an investigation by staff visitors his story was found to be substantially correct. He was in dire need of aid and he was helped.

From Nov. 29, 1930, to June 10, 1932, Mr. X made his weekly appearance at the welfare headquarters, along in the long line of patient waiters, his head seemingly bent in worry.

And so he came for help and he so received help.

The city gave him $925 during that time but on June 10 his allowance was stopped.

He was found to be just another chiseler. Just another scheming defrauder of the public's funds. He claimed no bank accounts or interest in bank accounts. He claimed no means of any kind.

And what do you suppose the city's investigation found? (The investigation which will soon round up all these pretenders of poverty.)

They found that he had a bank account in Boston with a balance of $977.05 and that prior to his application of aid had transferred the account to his wife's name, using the foreign spelling.

He denied nothing when questioned. He admitted freely to investigators that he made the transfer of funds which last April were withdrawn altogether from the bank by his wife, "solely for the purpose of defrauding the city."

That last phrase is his own, over his own signature. He wanted to prevent the welfare department from finding out about his hidden assets, he admitted.

Oh, yes, he is glad to make restitution. He is quite willing to pay back the $925 to the city.

But the joke has gone far enough This week, Assistant Corporation Counsel Hale Power, in charge of the investigation and Special Officer Ernest Fanjoy, specially assigned to the welfare department from police headquarters, will go into Municipal court and ask for a warrant against him.

He will be charged with 67 counts of larceny. No leniency will be asked for him. The court will use its own judgment and discretion in handling the willful and malicious attempt of this "chiseler" to get his hands on the city's money.

THOUSANDS ARE WASTED

Money that should be used for the unemployed poor. Money, so hard to get, but that must be obtained to meet the day's demands and the needy relief.

The public welfare department is aiding at present 24,847 cases which comprise about 92,700 people. Of this figure, the new unemployed group number 11,675 and for each case the city is expending $10.25 weekly. That is a 10 per cent reduction of the weekly allowance afforded by the city, effective within the past week or so.

Welfare is an expensive proposition. It is becoming more expensive with the weeks, the days, yes, with the hours. While thousands of dollars are spent wisely and beneficently on thousands whose condition through no control or reason of their own are shaky, and deserving of aid, there is, however, this small group. They are making of charity a racket.

And in the interim the taxpayers are contributing thousands wasted on this group.

The welfare department needs no defense of its activities. It has proven that it is a board of men and women of eminent standing both in the business and philanthropic fields who devote their time to the work without compensation.

The welfare department cannot be blamed for the disclosures that city relief funds are being used to pay installments on radios and mortgages and for other unauthorized purposes.

In the past two weeks several welfare fakers have been prosecuted by the courts and received jail sentences. In the ensuing weeks countless more will be summoned into municipal court to answer charges of larceny and perjury.

Mayor Curley has given the order.

The law department promises relentless prosecution through Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

PROBE CONTINUED

Hale Power is giving undivided attention to the investigation and its results

"I have been ordered to stop the restitutional policy and proceed criminally against these frauds," Power explained to the American, "We have begun this drive to weed out the welfare faker who is getting money under false pretenses, who has a bank account but won't use it. The prosecution is on our side. When persons apply for city aid they must tell the truth. Otherwise they will be prosecuted."

In a sweeping investigation of the welfare cases, more than 17 banks of Greater Boston are cooperating with the welfare department, making known to the city authorities those bank accounts registered to persons seeking aid.

The Boston Evening American today begins this series, not in any way a criticism of the welfare department which may claim great efficiency. But in the interests of that great public of unemployed for whom relief is actually intended and for whom something must be done.

In the interests of the taxpayer who pays for unemployment relief.

And as finally, an effective means of focusing the spotlight of public scrutiny on "welfare chiselers," ferreting them out and rightfully holding them up to public scorn.

(More of the welfare chiseler and his method in tomorrow's paper.)

USE THIS, SAYS MICHAEL

MAJ. SVASTI SUPT. CROWLEY

Maj. Subga Svasti, head of Siam police, who is studying American police methods, being shown Supt. Crowley's own shillelegh during visit to headquarters. Maj. Svasti is a cousin of King Pradjadipok. (Staff photo.)

SIAM'S POLICE HEAD FOR RADIO

Siam may be at Boston to use of police radio, according to the police head of that country, who was here today studying the same system that is being experimented with by Commissioner Hultman.

The visitor is Maj. Subga Svasti, cousin of King Pradjadhipok of Siam, who was taken on his investigation of police radio, traffic handling and other police methods by Supt. Michael H. Crowley

"What are you going to do after your survey is over?" he was asked.

"I'm going to 'scram' out to the ball game," he said

"What!" said the reporters, aghast

"Sure, 'scram,'" he said. "That's something I've picked up from the police already."

The major and Siam, while still without police radio, had teletype and a signal system. He believes Boston's proposed method, with a two-way radio system, may be the best for him to introduce at home.

An expert in narcotics he said Boston had comparatively little trouble, from his point of view, as it has only a few hundred arrests on the count each year, while Bangkok has two.

"I am also interested in Prohibition," he said. "I want to see how it works. As a matter of fact, I've seen a number of people 'tight' already."

Maj. Svasti met Supt. Crowley at the international convention of police chiefs several months ago. He will study methods in Washington New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

EX-SOLDIER IS HELD AS FORGER

Charged with forging the names of comrades to worthless checks, Vincent Dugan, 25, of Westwood st, Dorchester, former sergeant in A Co., 101st Infantry, M. N. G., was arrested today at the State House by Secret Service Operative John J. McGrath.

Dugan is alleged to have gained access to the desk of his company commander, before Dugan was expelled from the National Guard, and to have stolen 13 checks, which he afterward filled in and signed with the names of his then comrades

Forgery of the checks covered a period from last September until March, according to federal officials

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Jenney, the former infantry sergeant pleaded not guilty and was held in $500 for a hearing.

Robber Suspect on His Way to Boston

Shackled to Special Officers Bonner and Tiernan, Henry Preston, 24, of Allston, was scheduled to leave Philadelphia today for Boston to face trial for the attempted holdup of the Allston branch of the National Shawmut Bank

According to police today Preston has been identified by Andrew C. Bain, assistant manager of the branch bank, as the man who fired two shots when three bandits staged the holdup six weeks ago.

Needham Driver Fined for Speeding

When Patrolman Joseph Smith of Newton, in civilian clothes, flashed his badge and ordered John W. Cole, 28, of Garden st., Needham, to stop his car, the reply, according to Smith, was:

"Oh, go to h—l."

Cole did stop after that and was fined $30 in Newton court today for speeding and failing to slow down at an intersection. He appealed.

Police Capture Three Trying to Steal Tire

While Patrolmen Timothy Corkery and Alfred J. McFadden of Somerville police were patrolling in the rear of a garage in New Cross st. yesterday they came across three men trying to remove a tire from an auto. They chased and arrested Ernest H. Bobcock, 17, of St. Martin st.; Patrick J. Mulkern, 20, of Bunker Hill st., and Bernard J. Malone, of Bunker Hill st., all Charlestown

Many Week-End Breaks

Breaks, holdups and other crimes featured the busiest week-end Roxbury has had in the line of crime for several months.

Advertisement

Don't Fool With CONSTIPATION

Even though you are troubled only occasionally with constipation, don't neglect it. For occasional means you may be fooling you to not eliminate forms poison, one matter in your system. Then illness often serious illness results

But don't depend upon salts and other harsh cathartics for relief. They will rid you of constipation for the time being but they often leave your system in such a weakened, crippled condition that it cannot function without these artificial methods.

Relieve constipation—keep your blood and bowels on tract pure, free from poisonous waste, with Garfield Tea.

Garfield Tea is the safe, sure way to get relief of constipation. It contains no dope, no mineral matter. It is made entirely of harmless herbs. That is why it does its work gently but surely, without any bad after-effects.

Over 1 Tea helped President Garfield so much that he permitted it to be named after him.

Garfield Tea is made like and tastes like ordinary tea. It may be served hot or iced, with or without cream, lemon and sugar.

Tea bags 25c a package. Loose tea 10c and 25c a package at SPEAKMAN DRUG STORES and all other good druggists.

HEADACHE? A Garfield Headache Powder generally relieves a headache in 10 minutes. 10c and 25c a package. Relief guaranteed or your money back.

NEW YORK
"ON TIME SERVICE"
$5.50 Fall River Line
(FROM BOSTON)

Largest passenger steamers operating through Long Island Sound—de luxe appointments, dancing, entertainment. Hand baggage checked free from station to steamer.

Special boat trains with de luxe coaches leaves South Station every day at 5:00 P.M. Steamer due New York at 6:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time.

ROUND TRIP TICKET GOOD FOR 30 DAYS $10.00

SPECIAL WEEK END EXCURSION TICKET $6.50
Good going Saturday night—returning Sunday or Monday, except week-end September 2.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

Reservations and tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street. Phone Hubbard 6600.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

FAMOUS $PENDER$ —and the FORTUNES they Wasted!

Joe A. Pickles, 24-year-old son of the present Lady Sholto Douglas, who recently killed himself rather than face poverty

Oil Drawing Showing the Wastrel "Squire of Mytton," Who Squandered in a Brief Time the Rich Estate that Had Been in His Family for 400 Years. He Is Shown Riding a Bear at One of His Notorious Parties

The second Lady Sholto Douglas divorce was followed quickly after by Lord Sholto Douglas's marriage to the woman whose son recently killed himself after he wasted a fortune

EVER since the day of the prodigal son, young men have been wasting their fortunes on women, wine, horses and riotous living. They are, of course, fawned upon and flattered as long as their money lasts by the parasites who live on them. For a while they are popular but they come to a lonely and miserable end.

The list of the world's famous spendthrifts who have followed the road to ruin and death is a long one But it has been lengthened by the name of J. A. Pickles, of London, whose father died three years ago, leaving him $750,000 Recently, at the age of twenty-four, the young Englishman killed himself after taking *only three years* to squander the fortune left by his father and, *in addition*, $500,000 of debts.

Such extravagance seems inconceivable. Yet there have been others who wasted even more in less time

World's Greatest Squanderer?

Max Lebaudy, the son of France's richest sugar refiner, for instance, ran through $15,000,000 within two years after inheriting this fortune

The costly exploits and expensive habits that made a pauper of him—and of other spenders—are described in an unusual article in next Sunday's *American Weekly*. Be sure to look for this interesting revelation of life among spendthrift profligates and the fortunes they burned up!

Other Features.. In Next Sunday's AMERICAN WEEKLY

MYSTERY OF THE PISTOL SHOTS ON THE EMPTY STAIRS
WHY OUR FRIENDS ARE NOT QUITE LIES THEY USED TO BE
WHEN MAN BEGAN TO DANCE
INGENIOUS DEVICES IN ARSENAL
PROPOSED ROCKET ARSENALS
HUNTING THE BURIED TREASURE OF ANCIENT EGYPT'S SACRED BULLS

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine —
Distributed every Sunday with

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BEACON HILL
—by—
Betty Alden

VISITORS AND RESIDENTS ON THE SOUTH SHORE who have for many years taken a keen interest in the welfare of the Children's Sunlight Hospital, which is located at Scituate, are to be entertained with quite an exceptional event this year.

MRS. C. G. PLANT

A Ukrainian Ballet, in which an interested committee are featuring a program of Ukrainian folk songs and folk dances by a group of native Ukrainians, is to be given on the grounds of Mrs. C. Griggs Plant's estate, in South Main st., Chasset.

Mrs. Plant is kindly opening her estate for this benefit next Thursday evening, July 14, and the ballet is scheduled for 8:15 p. m., and in the event of rain will be set over to Friday, July 15, at the same hour.

The famous gardens of this estate, quite one of the leading show places of Cohasset, will be an additional attraction drawing patrons to this outstanding gala outdoor event this week, as the gardens enjoy a wide reputation for their beauty, and have attracted many visitors when opened to the public during this year and last year.

Developed Under Mrs. Plant's Direction

THEY ARE PARTICULARLY NOTEWORTHY IN that they have been planned and created entirely under the direction of Mrs. Plant, an enthusiastic amateur in gardening, without the aid of professional landscape gardeners or floriculturists.

* * *

The group of native Ukrainians, who are presenting the program of entertainment, have been trained in the songs and dances of their homeland by Vasile Avramenko, an internationally famous interpreter of Slavic folk lore in song and dance. They appear in the colorful gala costumes of their country, and present a program of unusual scope and interest.

Tickets are to be on sale at the Cohasset drug stores, or purchased at the entrance to the grounds, they may also be obtained from the patronesses, and the entire proceeds from the sale of these tickets will be devoted to this charity.

* * *

Co-operatng with Mrs. Plant in arranging for this event is a committee consisting of Mrs. Samuel L. Ayres, Mrs. Horace T. Drinkwater, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Charles W. Gammons, Mrs. T. Harold Tolman, Mrs. Thomas M. James, Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Waters, and Mrs. George W. Keates.

* * *

Paris Bridal

A WEDDING OF INTEREST to Boston society is that of Miss Katherine Lyman Thomas, niece of Mrs. Robert H. Steverson of 73 Beacon st., a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club of Boston. The ceremony is announced to take place in Paris on Monday, July 18, when she will be married to Count Mathias Opperdorff.

Bachrach photo
Miss Katherine L. Thomas

Miss Thomas is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas of Baltimore, and her uncle, who is giving a reception, is Mr. Elbridge Gerry Chadwick, who married Miss Dorothy Jordan. Her sister, the former Miss Rosamond Whitridge Thomas, became the wife of her fiance's brother, Count Edouard Poorsdoff, last summer.

THE BRIDEGROOM WAS decorated by the Polish government for his services at the time of the formation, and reorganization of that country after the war. The prospective bride has lived much abroad, but was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steverson in Boston, in April, when her engagement was announced. Her aunt is at present located at Malvern in Bar Harbor

* * *

Benefit Sale

MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN will open her house in Manchester on July 22 for a sale of articles made by ex-service men, for the benefit of the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange on Boylston st.

* * *

MISS HARRIETTE APPLETON BLAKE is studying dancing in Germany before returning in September; she has with her in the party Miss Caroline Goodwin, Miss Nancy Morison, Miss Mary Bird of Walpole and Miss Mary Eliot of Providence

* * *

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BIRD of West Cedar st., Beacon Hill, are at "Rockledge," Cohasset, for the season, with their daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Miss Alma D. Bird, they also have their son, Mr. Paul Bird, Jr., with them.

* * *

Esplanade Concert Program Tonight

The following program will be played tonight on the Esplanade by Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra:

Military March ..... Schubert
Third Movement, Allegretto Grazioso
Symphony No. 3 ..... Brahms
"Spring" for Strings ..... Grieg
Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Interval
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
(Holy Cole, Hippolyte Droegmans)
Liebestraud ..... Kreisler
Perpetual Motion (A Musical Joke) ..... J. Strauss
Waltzes, "Estudiantina" ..... Waldteufel

'Marina' to Be on Program

Mrs. Lars Anderson's "Marina" will feature the Brookline Orchestral Concert Wednesday evening at Dean Rd. Playground. The Opera "Marina" was written by Mrs. Anderson last winter.

Among those appearing in costume will be Camille Cirouard, tenor and Portia Di Georgio, soprano. Martha Bigelow Eliot, a society girl, will dance, and debutantes will be ushers.

A group of People's Symphony Orchestra players under the direction of Will Dodge with Frederick Mahn as concert master will render the music as usual. This will be the fourth concert in a series. The complete program follows

March, "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Valse des Fleurs, from The Nut Cracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Hand Song, "Vision Fugitive" from Herodiade ..... Massenet
John Herrick
Rhapsody, "Virginia" ..... Hadyn Wood
Admond Barrow Rubinstein
Intermission
Excerpts from "Marina" ..... Anderson Gutenan
Camille Girouard tenor
Portia Di Georgio soprano
Martha Bigelow Eliot, dancer
Andante Cantabile ..... Tschaikowsky
For Strings
Hymn to America ..... Beare Gluesan

Shaw Plays in Berkshires

The Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge will present as its second production of the season opening tonight, two Bernard Shaw plays, "The Man of Destiny," the one-act play about Napoleon as a young Corsican general, and "Great Catherine," the extravaganza, in four scenes about the Empress of all the Russias. For the "Catherine" production, Violet Kemble Cooper heads the cast. Notables of the "Destiny" cast are Claude Rains as the Bonaparte, with Nedda Harrigan as the Lady, Leo Carroll as Guiseppe, and Robert Wallsten as the gentleman Lieutenant

* * *

Fr. Ahern Passes Comfortable Night

The condition of the Rev Michael J. Ahearn, S. J., was reported as unchanged at the Cardinal O'Connell House, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, today. Hospital attaches said he had passed a very comfortable night.

Father Ahern suffered a slight breakdown a few weeks ago which forced him to give up his Sunday broadcasts during the Catholic Truth Period. The Rev. George T. Eberle, S. J., of Weston College, stated yesterday that Fr. Ahern would be unable to resume his radio work for some weeks.

Hoover Lauds Small Industries as Vital

Silver Bay, N. Y., July 11 (AP) President Hoover, in a message today to the second annual conference on smaller industries held here, declared these little units of the economic system were "vitally important in the human sense," employing half of the workers of the nation. The President's message was read at the opening of the conference.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

HISTORICAL MAINE HOMES OPEN TO PUBLIC

Benefit to Aid Hospital Fund Planned

Four historical homes that have stood the test of time for two centuries are being opened to the public in Gardiner, Me., from 10 30 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Wednesday, for the benefit of the Gardiner General Hospital.

These homes with their surrounding gardens are situated on the banks of the Kennebec river and are all well known estates that have sheltered important people in the histo y of the state

Gardiner Home

One of the most interesting of these is Oakland, for many generations the home of the Gardiner family. It now the summer home of Mr and Mrs. Robert H Gardiner Jr. The house is built in the Tudor style of architecture, and was erected by a young English architect to replace a large mansion that had been in the hands of the same family since Revolutionary days which had been destroyed by fire

Cape Cod Cottage, another house on the same estate, built about 1?92, is occupied by Mrs. Gardiner Davis. It has a quaintly built dining room which contains a unique table the top of which is all one solid plank, measuring 72 feet by ? The house is also rich in old broad panelling

Major Colburn's house is notable as it was in this house that Benedict Arnold stayed while making preparations for his expedition to Quebec. Miss Bertha Colburn of Portsmouth N. H., uses this home as her summer residence.

Luncheon Served

To complete the series one must visit Yellow House to learn and view the interesting accounts of its antiquity. Here live Henry Richard and his wife, Laura E Richards (Howe), daughter of the late Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

Those sponsoring this program hope that the good cause for which they are being exhibited will greatly benefit from it. Headquarters for information and tickets, will be open on the common, where luncheon can be obtained.

MARRIED IN WELLESLEY HOME CEREMONY

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD OLNEY, following their marriage in Wellesley on Saturday. *The bride was Miss Isabel Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Potter.*

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

THE BEST ROAD OF ALL

I like a road that leads away to
prospects white and fair.
A road that is an ordered road,
like a nun's evening prayer.
But, best of all, I love that road
that leads to God knows where.

You come upon it suddenly — you
cannot seek it out:
It's like a secret still unheard and
never talked about:
But when you see it, gone at once
is every lurking doubt

It winds beside some rushing
stream where aspens lightly
quiver:
It follows many a broken field by
many a shining river
It seems to lead you on and on,
forever and forever!

You tramp along its dusty way, beneath its shadow trees,
And listen, beside your chattering
birds or happy booming bees,
And all around you golden sounds,
the green leaves' litanies

And here's a hedge, and there a
cot: and then strata. Sudden turns.
A dip, a rise, a little glimpse where
the red sunset burns:
A bit of sky at evening time the
scent of hidden ferns

A winding road, a loitering road a
finger-mark of God
Traced when the Maker of the
world leaned over ways untrod
See here He smiled His golden
smile, and, lo, the goldenrod'

I like a road that wanders straight:
the King's highway is fair.
And lovely are the sheltered lanes
that take you here and there:
But best of all, I love a road that
leads to God knows where.

* * *

The lecture business is feeling the depression. The women's clubs have evidently, in spirit of patriotism, gone in for politics, instead of poetry and art. It is not a bad thing for them to do. They realize that they must keep a watchful eye on the men in Washington if we are ever to get out of this slough of despond.

And some of the former lecturers themselves must be grateful; for often they have had bitter experiences in the past themselves in the hands of some chatty chairwoman.

I remember hearing a certain poet introduced in a small town near New York right after the debacle of 1928. The club had thought it wise to cut down expenses and, after much correspondence they managed to get this celebrated lecturer at a greatly reduced rate.

Flustered and yet pleased with herself, the little lady who introduced the speaker did so with a flourish

"Mr. Flank" she told the audience, "has come here for a far smaller fee than he usually receives and we are happy to have him in our midst today. For now, she ended triumphantly, "we shall be enabled to have better lecturers for the remainder of our course!"

* * *

And out in the hinterlands where Hugh Walpole was to speak, Madame President, of the local literary club, gaily told her fellow members that it was always a pleasure to introduce such a distinguished novelist. Just think, they had with them this afternoon the famous author of the "Forsyte Saga," and he would tell them how he had come to write those massive volumes.

When Walpole arose he said he regretted that he had usurped the time which should have been occupied by John Galsworthy and then went merrily on with his lecture on the Russian novelists with a twinkle in his eye

* * *

And it was Joseph Auslander who had just written his volume of verse, "Sunrise Trumpets," who was introduced at a luncheon as the well-known author of "Sunset Trumpets."

When he got to his feet he told the ladies that, in the words of Ernest Hemingway, the sun also rises; and to the accompaniment of hearty cheers he read from his volume.

* * *

There is and talk that we may not be able to have grand opera next season at the Metropolitan in New York. That would be an everlasting pity. No little of the grandeur of our city would disappear if this institution should close its doors. A last fortress of art would go down a bulwark of strength in our civic consciousness. Those who have climbed the stairs to the gallery to hear the greatest singers, and those who have stood in line for hours to purchase tickets would feel the blow most of all. It would seem that there must be enough music lovers to keep the old institution going; but one never can tell.

* * *

Once, I recall, when a benefit was to be given for some charity at which all the box holders were to be present, the question came up as to what program should be arranged for these addicts of the Opera

It was the witty Toscanini who made the brilliant suggestion that it would be wise to give the first acts of several of the regular Operas, since these had never been heard by the desperately rich

(Copyright, 1932.)

Jeritza Sued for Jewels

Vienna, July 11 (AP) The newspaper Montagszeitung said today a bailiff had visited the home of Maria Jeritza last night trying to serve an attachment issued in a suit by a jeweler who charges the singer failed to pay for jewels purchased in 1931

The prima donna was not at home, and her husband Baron Leopold Popper-Pobhrags, claimed ownership of the entire household and the bailiff found no one he could serve

The jeweler charged Mme Jeritza bought $24 000 worth of goods made a cash payment of $6000 and agreed to pay $2000 a month He said the monthly payments were not made

It was said also that Mme Jeritza offered to return some jewels, but the jeweler refused to accept them on the ground their value had declined 35 per cent He said the singer had told him she was in a strained financial situation because of cancellation of a number of engagements during a tour in 1931

Services Wednesday for Mrs. Haberlin

Mrs Mary Haberlin mother of Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar general of the archdiocese of Boston, is dead at her home in Princess st., Jamaica Plain. She was 72, and until stricken a month ago was extremely active in church and social work.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from her late residence at 9 30 a m A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Thomas' Church Jamaica Plain

Bathing Suits Worn on Chicago Streets

Chicago, July 11 (US)—The bathing suit may be intended for the beaches, but Chicago's fun-lovers seems to be bent on giving it more popular use In Chicago these days one sees women and girls wearing beach dresses for pants on the streets, in the cafes and in the theaters.

Programs for Older Girls

The Community Service of Boston, Inc., plans a program on the public playgrounds of Boston for the older girls of the city. Joseph Lee is president of the organization

Realizing the urgent need of an organized program for thousands of girls between 14 and 25, the Community Service inaugurated this type of activity last year at Mission Hill, Roxbury.

1000S of Books
BARTLETT'S
Bargain Basement
Whole Building Leased — Out We Must Go
Every Book ½ Our Marked Price
37 CORNHILL—Open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P.M.

Smart
RECLINERS
at Lower Prices

Now is the time to turn your lawn into a Summer living room at small cost.

THESE have superior riveted construction. The wood surfaces are in colored enamel. The canvas is a heavier-than-usual grade. They fold easily and store in small space when not in use. Our variety includes all types and many color combinations.

With canopy $3.95
Without canopy $2.75
Folding chair with chintz cover $7.50

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
81 ARLINGTON ST.

True to Type

SWEDISH BOOTLEGGERS DO NOT CONTROL COUNTRY

—By GILBERT SELDES—

IT SEEMS TO BE the principle of the Swedish Government that if you are too poor to pay your taxes you are too poor to get drunk. Or even to drink a little. With that in mind, the government issues liquor cards only to citizens who are in good standing and have not been jailed for major crimes. By an oddity of human nature which we Americans can easily understand, the people who are not privileged to buy drinks want drinks. By a method we occasionally think is peculiarly our own—namely, bootlegging—they get drinks. So, although it is an argument against the wets, I have to record the fact that a moderate control of the liquor traffic does not destroy bootlegging. It does destroy excessive drinking, it reduces the cost of treating inebriates, it lowers the number of arrests, it decreases crime due to intoxication it is the almost perfect system. But there are bootleggers.

GILBERT SELDES

Not Murderers

These bootleggers, strange to say do not own the country. They do not commit murder with impunity. They do not form combines for the protection of milk dealers and dry cleaners, bombing their places of business if protection money is not paid. They do not dare the government to come and get them. They sell pretty foul alcohol to people who have forfeited the right to drink good liquor. There their function ends.

They are smugglers, and the government spends a few thousand kroner a year for a coast guard. I am told that one of these favorite devices is to load a sort of torpedo with liquor and to draw it after them through the sea. Hailed by a coast guard boat, they take careful note of their position and unship the torpedo, which obligingly sinks to the bottom and stays there until the next day, when it is rescued.

Among the good citizens another form of lawbreaking seems moderately popular. At certain hours of the day, and if you are not buying a meal, you can get only weak highballs—Scotch or brandy to a specific depth in the glass, which must be filled with water or soda. The girls behind the counters have measuring glasses; the waiters are compelled by law to pour a minimum amount of soda which makes your drink take on the color of weak lemonade

To the confirmed drinker this weak highball is a nuisance. Nor can he order two and hope to get both tots of liquor in one glass. All he can do—and I am told that he occasionally does it—is to carry with him a small vial of his favorite tipple, and, then, when the waiter has departed, add this to the amount already poured for him in accordance with the law. It is a cumbersome method and not popular. Instead, the Swede drinks light beers and wines. He seems to be perfectly contented

Next to the liquor question, the problem of Ivar Kreuger is of chief interest to Americans, and the citizens of Sweden have grown pretty tired of being asked questions about him. They will not believe for a moment that the dishonesty of this one romantic financier hasn't put an everlasting stain on their honor. They find it hard to imagine that many Americans say Kreuger's only crime was getting caught. The odd thing is they know very little of Kreuger himself

His control of industry in Sweden has been exaggerated. His payrolls constituted only about 2½ per cent of the weekly wages of the country. And, what is more important to Sweden, he did not involve the whole country in his speculations. The wealthy part of the nobility and the international set may have followed Kreuger, but the middle class investor was too conservative. He invested in land, buildings, railways, securities of various sorts. The winding up of Kreuger made difficulties for a bank or two, but it did not ruin even the capital city of Stockholm.

Universal Service

FIRST AFFAIR COUNTS :-: WARNS MISS FAIRFAX

'Puppy Love,' Declares Girl's Mother; Other Letters From the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE MOTHER of a 17-year-old girl spoke to me a short time the other day of her charming daughter's love affair with a fine boy of 19, now in business college.

"I think I shall have to break off this affair," the mother coolly remarked. "Jack wouldn't be able to marry for several years. It's Stella's first love, after all, and, of course, that doesn't count. They'll both forget each other very shortly. Puppy-love."

Perhaps this mother is acting wisely in breaking off her daughter's engagement; for the young girl really considers herself engaged. The point I have to make is that she is mistaken in believing that first love doesn't count.

On the contrary, first love counts immensely. Indeed it may surprise you to hear that it's a thing most people never recover from. I'm speaking, of course, of real love not of mere fancies and flirtations.

MARRIED THRICE.

I know a delightful old lady of 82 who in the course of her long life has had three happy marriages, but who has now been a widow many years.

"Of your three excellent husbands," I once indiscreetly asked her, "which did you love most?"

Her face took on a look of rapture. In a flash she aged back more than 60 years.

"Oh, my dear, the first," she gasped. "It was terrible, to love anyone so much. . . . oh, it was sweet!"

Memories may fail where dull, prosy matters are concerned, but the heart never forgets the marvel of its first quickening.

PATTERN OF FIRST

Indeed, there are learned men who believe that when a person loves more than once—and nobody, I think, denies that it is possible to love more than once—there is always an unconscious effort to fit the later experiences into the "pattern," as they say, of the first one.

Young people in this hard-boiled age don't speak of their first love as a rose-sprinkled rise of dawn or as a deity to be worshiped in the heart, because they don't talk that way. But that is why it feels like, as I don't need to remind you.

First love adds one's whole life. No wonder we never forget it, even though we may try to very hard; even though we may often pretend we have already forgotten. Wherefore, dear youngsters, try to be careful whom you love!

He's Thinking of Marrying at 18

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a girl for five years and I am very much in love with her, and I know she loves me too. We are both 18 years old. We had one quarrel some time ago, but we soon made up and went together again. I have no desire to go with any other girl. I am earning $30 a week, and she is earning $12 a week and is saving to keep me single for a while if we get married. Our parents think it is silly for us to marry so young.

What would you advise?

IN LOVE.

Dear In Love: The question of a boy of 18 getting married in our states is a serious one. In the last degree for young people, who are little more than children in years, to assume the responsibilities of marriage.

His Father Broke It Up

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of 20 and considered fairly good looking. I dress well and have an income of $19 a week. I do not drink nor swear. In January I met a girl I liked very much. I started going with her and tried everything in my power to win her. I even went to church with her two or three times, and I brought candy and flowers up to her three of four times a week. Just a few weeks ago I ran a surprise party on her and gave her a friendship ring. After the party I bought her a new coat, and the day it was to be delivered my father went up to the girl's house and told her folks a lot of lies about me. The reason was that I never got along very well with him. Her folks told us to call it quits. They believed my father just from what he told them.

W. C. J. C.

Dear W. C. J. C:

You haven't told me enough to answer your letter satisfactorily. It is most unusual not to say unnatural for a father to do what yours did. Is there something questionable about the way you earn the $40 per week of which your father only opposed to your marriage on account of your youth? The gift of a car and $11 per week may have seemed too much for his finance to suit the girl's family.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Listen, World! Forgive

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THEY HAD scourged Him, spit upon Him, delivered Him over to death.

They had nailed Him on the cross, lifted Him up—

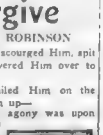
And now the agony was upon Him and the darkness of unveiling His eyes.

But still, through that darkness, He saw the people and the city He had loved.

Saw it all.

The hopeless misery of the poor.

Desperate men, clothed in rags, covered with sores, clutching at the chariot wheels of the rich—broken beneath those chariot wheels.



Elsie Robinson

Wretched women, their eyes seared by tears, their bones protruding through their withered skin, babes tugging at their empty breasts.

Little children, quarreling with the dogs in the gutters for scraps of garbage, lying listless in alleys, fly-covered, crowded by rats, even before they were dead.

Saw it all—all this, and more.

Saw the causes that lay behind these things—

The dark and sick causes in the hearts of men—

The stupidity that lay behind injustice—

The fear that lay behind hate.

Deeper and deeper bit the cruel nails; slower and slower beat His dying heart.

But still His mind fought for understanding. Still His heart broke with pity.

Pity for them all; for the rich and poor alike.

Pity for the agony that lay upon all the world.

He had loved them! Longed to free them! Given His life to serve them! And now it was at an end.

He was dying.

Torture was racking Him, tearing body and soul asunder.

They were killing Him.

But still He understood! Still He loved! Still he believed!

Below a mob raged, their faces lifted in a livid, snarling pack. Beyond the priests stood sneering; the soldiers quarreled.

But with one last outpouring of His love, Christ lifted up His dying eyes and cried to God

"FATHER, FORGIVE THEM, FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO!"

* * *

Jerusalem—America

Two thousand years divide them in the march of time; but they are one, today, in misery. In every cruel and senseless horror, they are one.

In Chicago, children fight with rats for crusts of bread

Outside the Convention Stadium there was a dark, still line, with bony arms outstretched like bayonets. One mumbling whine came from that waiting line: "Mister, for God's sake, gimme just a dime."

In Altoona, creatures crouch in hatless rows; creatures once human, male and female; now dumb animals. The dining car rolls by.

I saw a baby born beneath a railroad culvert. The ragged boy, its father, lay and sobbed. The roaring of the train wheels drowned the mother's screams. The cinders fell upon the tiny, wailing form.

I saw a frail old woman creeping by a wall. She wavered like a shadow through the night; crept down an alley. I saw her face, beneath a light—the gentle, frightened face of a small child. I followed, saw her fumbling in a garbage can. She gave a weak sob and fainted when I touched her arm.

Outside of Washington—the hungry thousands camped. So still! Too still! The veterans watch—and wait

AND STILL—THE RICH ROLL BY—

THE BIG SHOTS SCHEME—THE CARELESS FLIRT AND DANCE—

AND ORATORS ORATE.

BUT SOMETIMES, STANDING IN THE DARKNESS, DO I SEE A HILL—A CROSS—A FORM UPLIFTED—A WHITE PITYING FACE.

AND I HEAR A DYING VOICE GO CRYING THROUGH THE NIGHT.

"FATHER, FORGIVE THEM; FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO!"

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

WITH VARYING LINES

Two of the Most Recent Models Shown

SKETCHED IN PARIS

There is much of symmetrical design in the two dresses shown in today's sketches—one from Louiseboulanger (left), the other from Chantal (right). Both have the same tendency to relieve any monotony of pattern by varying shoulder lines and by unexpected slanting cuts.

The Louiseboulanger dress is an example of the current Paris interest in dotted patterns for afternoon. Cape and lower portion of the skirt are of brown crepe de chine, dotted with green; the blouse, skirt-yoke and sash-ties are of green crepe de chine dotted with brown.

The Chantal dress gets its name, "Pistache," from the pale yellowish-green color of its fabric, a crepe romain made of woolen, but having the appearance of silk.

Marry-Go-Round

Man Gets Equal Rights at Last

By HELEN ROWLAND

NEVER DECIDE that a man's love is serious just because he humors and flatters you; wait until he begins to bully and "reform" you.

Man is beginning to get "equal rights" at last. It has reached

the point where he can boast about the proposals of marriage he turned down during the summer just as haughtily as a girl used to.

* * *

A modern man's notion of a born pessimist is a youth who cheerfully dries the dishes for his mother on the theory that some day he'll have to do it for some other woman anyway

* * *

The man who sends you the handsomest wedding gift is usually the old flame who "got away" and is grateful—the one who really loved you hasn't the heart to celebrate.

* * *

This may be the age of youth. But a widow with one good eye can still see the way to the softest spot in a man's heart better than a debutante with two beautiful orbs.

* * *

Good breeding is what enables a man to offer another man a cigarette when he yearns to punch him in the eye, and a woman to keep smiling and pouring the tea when she wants to scream.

* * *

Many a modern girl is getting pretty tired of having to leave the hall light burning and the key under the mat for dad and mother

* * *

When a man passes 40, his wife heaves a sigh of relief at the thought that he has reached the end of all his boyish folly. Later she begins to wonder WHICH end

* * *

It's hard to realize that there is a whole generation of young men

to whom a kiss without the lipstick flavor would seem "unnatural."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Advertisement

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and w ghed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment.

Fat folks should take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—it's the SALT, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and, if after that first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

Household Hints

TO KEEP a cushion a person [illegible] and of black garter elastic and fasten on the back of the seat chair. Tuck the cushion through the circle. This is better than tying it on, as the cushion can be moved easily from side to side

IF A THORN has entered the flesh too deeply to be pulled out, wrap the part in hot, wet boracic lint and cover with oil silk or a piece of cotton wool. Leave for some hours, and on removing the dressing the thorn will be found on the surface.

The Beauty Box

ONE WAY to slenderize fatted calves is to sit on a low stool, hold a leg straight out and wriggle the toes. Try it. The muscles of the foot draw upon the muscles of the legs, tightening them, making them firm, discouraging fat cells. Another means of getting legs normal is to lie on the back on the floor and to pedal. A more active form of exercise is high kicking, which performance acts on both legs at every upward fling. On the toes!

RHUBARB and all the citric foods are skin whiteners. They act favorably upon the intestinal tract which has a lot to do with the condition of the complexion.

New Cake to Fit Your Budget

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"I.M.SICK and tired of making the same old cakes!" exclaimed a June bride—(only it was last June that she was married.) "I've made Chocolate Cake and Spice Cake and just plain yellow cake, until Jimmy is as tired of eating them as I am of making them. And I have most of them to throw away lately.

"Yet many of the cakes I see in the papers and cook books are too expensive for these economical days

Gracious goodness! Let's hasten to the files before another romance is blighted

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

½ cup butter.
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup raisins.
1½ cups sweetened apple sauce.
1 level tsp. soda.
1 cup chopped nuts.
2 1-3 cups sifted pastry flour.
1 tsp. (level) baking powder.
1 tsp. each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

Sift flour 3 times with baking powder, soda and spices. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, chopped nuts, raisins and apple sauce. Then add dry ingredients and mix to a stiff batter. Bake in a loaf 50 to 60 minutes in a slow oven (325 deg. F.)

SPICE CAKE

2½ cups sifted flour
½ cup soft butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk
(Mix well together and take out ¾ cup of mixture for top)
2½ level tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon.

Add milk to above mixture, then egg, cinnamon and baking powder. Beat until smooth. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.).

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

1¾ cups sugar
½ cup butter
2 eggs
½ cup sour milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup boiling water
4 tbsps. melted chocolate
2 cups sifted flour
1 level tsp. baking powder
½ level tsp. soda

Sift flour 3 times with baking powder and soda. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, egg yolks, melted chocolate and vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour milk and water. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two large layers about 25 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Put layers together with chocolate fudge frosting

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Sections
Toasted Rolls with Bacon
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Chilled Tomato Soup
Baked Cheese Dream
Celery
Hot Gingerbread

DINNER
Curried Veal with Rice
Banana Fritters
Buttered Peas
Combination Salad
Bavarian Cream

Marking Your Silverware

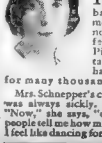
By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

My fiance and I have decided to purchase some of the necessary items in furnishing our home before being married, as we intend to go away and be married quietly. We have decided to purchase our silverware, but the question that arises is this: whose initial should be engraved on our silver? Should it bear my name, or the name I shall assume after marriage? S.

I wish that I could settle this question for you, . . . But the bride-to-be herself must do that. For there are two schools of thought about this one, the traditional one, maintaining that the conventional way should be followed that the bride's maiden initials should be used—and the other common form of using the initials of the bride after the marriage. Personally, I like the traditional way better, for I like the idea that the bride's silver and linen are marked with the initials of her maiden name

MUST WOMEN SUFFER?



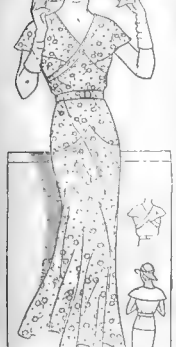
Is it their lot to suffer cramps and backaches every month? Certainly not. The tonic effect of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has ended all that for many thousands of women.

Mrs. Schnepper's case is typical. She was always sickly. Tired. Gloomy. "Now," she says, "everywhere I go people tell me how much better I look. I feel like dancing for joy all the time."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



New Cape Collar

PATTERN 9391

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Included With This Pattern

OF ALL the darling cape collars we've seen, this one receives our fullest approval. Notice how cleverly it is applied and how effective the top stitching on the pointed bodice section. It is so simple, but oh, how charming! You will want to find the most ravishing soft chiffon georgette voile, lawn, batiste or other sheer summer fabric to fashion this frock.

Pattern 9391 may be ordered only in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 228 West 18th st., New York city.

Neuralgia One of Mankind's Curses

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ONE of the sweetest of promises is recorded in Revelation where John the Divine describes what he saw and heard in heaven and the new earth. God shall wipe away all tears" he says, "neither shall there be any more pain."

Pain is the curse of mankind. Mental pain, physical pain—it matters not—destroys happiness. "Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward," said poor old Job, and he knew all about it. Of all man's troubles pain comes first.

Dr. Copeland

We get our pains through our nerves, the telegraph wires that notify us of our ailments. The pain may be due to trouble in the nerve itself. That sort of pain is called "neuralgia," or "neuritis" if there is actual inflammation of the nerve.

In neuralgia there is no sacking or other sign of inflammation, no fever and usually no sensitiveness to pressure. The irritated pain perhaps, or there may be [illegible] and shifting [illegible] of discomfort.

In [illegible] pain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Skyscraper

By Faith Baldwin

Mara Fights to Retain Her Job

What Has Gone Before

Lynn Harding, young and pretty, is ambitious for a care in the Seacoast Bank and Trust Company. She loves Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the vice-presidents, but will not marry him, feeling they both must make their careers first. Then Lynn meets David Dwight, a prominent lawyer, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the bank. Lynn's room-mate, Jennie Le Grande, a model, warns her that Dwight is dangerous. Sarah tells Lynn that if she marries Tom she may lose her job. Lynn is promised a job with Dwight, but refuses. Mara leaves her husband. He promises to give up the other woman and wants her to go west with him.

Now Read On—

MARA cried shrilly, "I'm not! I never want to see you again. I'll divorce you."

"Better be careful," he warned her.

"I'll divorce you," she repeated. "I can take care of myself!"

Surprisingly, he said nothing for a moment. Lynn, in the bathroom, heard him walk to the door. Then he paused and his words reached her clearly.

"Think it over, Mara. You've got ten days before I have to start. You know where to reach me."

The door closed.

"Brute! Beast!" cried Mara, and cast herself upon the couch and wept noisily.

Lynn did not speak or stir. She was not so sure. She thought, Marriage can't be like that. But it was. She thought, how can they go on after the things they've said to each other? Oh, if I believed for a minute that Tom and I could stand shouting ugly words at each other, I . . .

CLIMBED INTO BED

Somehow, this business of Mara and Bill made her feel insecure.

A little later Mara came into the room, undressed and climbed into bed. Lynn, pretending to sleep, lay still.

Mara said: "You are awake, aren't you? You heard what he said. Before I'd go West with him I'd—I'd——"

"What?" asked Lynn.

"I don't know." Mara admitted forlornly. "Lynn, what shall I do?"

"Do you love Frank Houghton?"

"Of course not," replied Mara vindictively. "I'm married!"

To her own and Mara's astonishment Lynn laughed wildly. Then said: "Sorry. Go to sleep, Mara; perhaps things will be different tomorrow."

They were. For when Jennie and Lynn entered the apartment together that evening they found Mara walking the floor. As they came in she cried:

"I've lost my job!"

"Mara, how? Why?" asked Lynn, concerned, while Jennie, nodding, inquired, "Well, what did you expect?"

"How?" Frank Houghton, of course!" said Mara. "Because of what Bill said last night. Because of what I said today."

"What did you say?" asked Jennie.

"I had lunch with him. He said—he said he couldn't risk losing his job or letting down his wife and kids but that I could divorce Bill and take an apartment somewhere and give him a key!"

JENNIE SMILED

Lynn murmured something, but Jennie smiled.

"And you didn't like him enough?"

"Like him enough! As if I'd ever like any man enough!"

"I don't think you would. Neither would I," said Jennie, "but that's not saying that I wouldn't accept, if the key were gold-plated and the apartment had plenty of service."

"Well," said Mara in the little silence which followed, "I'm no downright immoral like you, Jennie Le Grande!"

"No? I wonder what being moral is? Being immoral, I suppose, is only a question of what you want to pay for things," said Jennie without rancor, and vanished into the bedroom.

"I hate Frank Houghton," said Mara, after a moment. "If he thinks he can do this and get away with it! I'm going down to see the boss tomorrow."

"I wouldn't if I were you," Lynn advised her.

"I shall. I won't lose my job simply because I've been decent," said Mara.

FRANK ABSENT

The next morning she went to the office as usual. Frank was not there. He had taken an unexpected vacation. His uncle was, however. The door of the private office shut upon Mara.

When she came out, she was very pale. She rode downstairs in the elevator, walked into the street and stood there, irresolute. The shadow of the skyscraper loomed over her.

She went back to the apartment and packed. She called a telephone number. "Bill," she said, and her voice was soft, "Bill, I'm coming home."

She left a note for Jennie and Lynn. Lynn read it; exclaimed. "Flew on the wings!"

But Jennie turned wise blue eyes on her with something of pity in them.

"She had to, don't you see? What else could she do? She probably spun a tall yarn to Houghton, thinking he'd say, 'Oh, goody, goody, let's all get divorced and change partners!' Not that bird! He wasn't even in love with her. He got cold feet. I guess, and maybe spilled something to his uncle. So Mara's let out. And she goes back to Bill, It's all very simple."

It might be simple, but it made Lynn feel sick.

LYNN STARTED OFF

In the end Lynn went off for her week-end without telling Tom the name of her host. She had not seen him since the night at the apartment except at the office, nor spoken to him save briefly over the telephone. This intangible estrangement on his part worried her while it bewildered her. She did not know of his awkward and embarrassed explanation to Rawlson: "Sorry, old man, I've thought it over and decided not to"; nor did she know of Rawlson's hot arguments and final, "Well, if you won't, you won't, but I think you're a fool!"

No man likes being thought a fool and that Rawlson did think it, very sincerely. Tom was convinced Now that he had thought it over perhaps Lynn was right with her hairsplitting and her woman's scruples. But that didn't make it any easier for young Shepard, facing his friend

The result was natural. A grouch. Tom, unable to forget that he had been adjudged an imbecile in the eyes of another man and if not "dishonest" and "disloyal," at least an incompetent in the eyes of the only girl in the universe, took to rebuilding his radio as a man takes to strong drink, drowning his loss of self-esteem in summer static. Moreover, through Hank he had come to know one of the supervising engineers at U. R. C and so spent his luncheon hours in the control room

HANK GIVES ADVICE

Hank said, one evening

"Why not break away from your hunted hank and come a here your job will give you a kick? I think Noonan's quitting."

"Lynn would never stand for it," Tom told him gloomily. "She is set on my becoming a carbon copy of J. P. How much would I drag down to start with?"

"Forty-five. But you're not likely to become a millionaire," said Hank, while Slim, knocking the ashes from a rank pipe, said, "Try a long shot. But then, neither will I. Public utilities only make the stockholders rich."

Tom ignored this plaint. "Forty-five? Almost what I'm getting now. But not; she'd never stand for it."

"Women!" said Hank. Slim said nothing. It had been weeks since he'd seen Jennie. She had given him the air. He'd been crazy about her, too. Crazy to think she'd ever look at him twice! And now here was Lynn, proposing to care for his friend but blind to the urgencies of his nature—not all a man needs had to do with women, after all. A man had to have a job he was keen about or he went empty hearted all his life long, dissatisfied He tried to tell Tom some thing of this

"Future? What's the future in that dump of yours?" he wanted to know. "All you do is keep an engagement pad and run around and yes people."

LEAVING THE BUSINESS

"I'm supposed to be learning the business."

"Oh, yeah? And when you've learned it, what then?"

Tom didn't know. Between the fifty a week the Seacoast Company gave him, plus a Christmas bonus and a chance for modest investments, and the straight forty-five of the U. B. C. there wasn't a lot of difference, he conceded, but if he went into radio there was a world he'd be even more nebulous than it was at the bank. And then there was Lynn to consider.

"Put it up to her," advised Hank "If she's the right kind of girl she'll see your point. You could serve your time on the checkerboard, sports page get into the job. You'd like that."

Research work, looking for something my other man had found, finding it, perhaps; or working to perfect the vasus dreams of someone who'd gone before. Lord, he'd love it! If only he didn't have to think of money

"Wish someone would leave me a million!" he said.

Yes, he'd ask Lynn. He'd been an ass talking for these last few days; it wasn't, after all, her fault that he'd listened to Rawlson's suave schemes

He telephoned her eventually all to no avail. "I have a proposition May I come up and sell it to you?" It would be this: that she would wait for his leaving the bank and getting into the U. B. C. outfit; then, when the depression passed and there was no question of her losing her job, they could marry and work, together. Because of his own dissatisfaction with his job and his longing to be doing something he believed to be important he could understand how she felt and to understand Lynn's attachment to her own work.

But Lynn didn't in; she was at Sarah's

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To Be Continued

Advice to Lovelorn

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am engaged to a young lady, and we are to be married in the fall of this year. I am working in this city, and she is home waiting till I return in July. I recently received a letter from her, and as a result I cannot find myself interested in the thought of marrying her. She told me that she had had a date with one of my boy friends, and in the course of the evening's ride, one thing led to the other till he had kissed her. I do not mind a harmless kiss, but I do mind the fact that she thought I was dumb and stupid enough to take her word for it that she must have been in a dream or something while he was kissing her. How would you? I was all the time till it was over

UNHAPPY S. E.

DEAR B. E.:

Don't blame you in the least for being "peeved" about that affair; at the same time you must admit the girl was honest and frank or she wouldn't have told you about that substitute kiss at all. And honesty and frankness are fine qualities.

Hoover: Cold and Dry

By Claude G. Bowers

WE ARE NOT among those who are in the least enthusiastic over the relief bill which came from the conferees of the two houses and which passed the House on Thursday. It would have been an infinitely better bill, with more meaning to the ten millions who are jobless but for the meddling of Herbert Hoover.

On the theory that half a loaf is better than none, and that something must be done, there was a surrender in Congress on the bond issue needed for the purpose of securing the approval of Mr. Hoover.

Having made these compromises, which drop adequate relief features to satisfy Mr Hoover and escape his veto, Mr. Hoover takes his stand against a provision in the bill which provides that loans of all our money from the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation may be made to corporations and businesses able to give good security other than the banks and railroads

The House under the leadership of Garner took its stand here.

It might as well have taken a stand on the other features stricken out at the behest of Hoover

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Favors High Finance and Big Business

It is significant enough that Mr. Hoover on this stand of his was deserted by 25 Republicans who followed Garner on the roll call

The House has passed the measure and it will pass the Senate, we assume

And Mr. Hoover will delight in vetoing the measure, because, from the very beginning of the worst depression in history, he has stubbornly opposed the granting of relief to anyone, or element, except the great banks and corporations.

He was opposed to any adequate program of public works to put millions of bread winners back into the purchasing class.

And opposed to furnishing a penny of the Federal money, which is the money of all of us, to prevent the starvation of women and children.

And he is opposed to making loans now to anyone but the representatives of High Finance and Big Business.

• • •

Democrats Mild in Their Criticism

The Democrats in Congress voted to create the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation with two billion dollars of all our money to be loaned to railroads and banks and a few other great corporations.

They understood the utter impropriety of such an act under normal conditions, but recognizing the abnormality of the conditions under the Hoover panic, they voted the measure through

They have not been entirely satisfied with the way this money has been used. Thus they did not understand that millions of this money was to be Anrned over to Morgan & Company via of the Missouri Railroad.

But they have been mild in their criticism because of the conditions and have proposed, since public money is being loaned to private business, that it shall be loaned to any corporation or private business enterprise that can furnish adequate security

If the principle is right in one case, it is right in the other; but Mr. Hoover insists upon a select clientele for the bank he is running with the money of all the people.

• • •

Bacharach Signed the Report

The ablest Republican on the conference committee was Bacharach, of New Jersey. He is a staunch Republican. No one ever thought of him as a radical Nor as a demagogue But he signed the report

And other Republicans signed it, with one single exception—Treadway, of Massachusetts

Thirty-five Republicans in the House turned their backs on the blind leadership of their nominee to support the bill as reported from the conference

The Republicans are not trying to array the poor against the rich.

• • •

Hoover Thinking in Terms of Class

There is just one way to bring that about, and that is through the methods of Herbert Hoover. The only person involved in this controversy who is thinking in terms of class is Herbert Hoover. He proposes that governmental relief shall be confined to one class—and that the class at the top. Garner is thinking in terms of all classes —including that at the top.

Never in American history have we had a man at the head of the Government who has thought so exclusively in terms of class as the man there now.

That is one of the many reasons he is a dangerous man to be there in times like these; and one of the many reasons he should be displaced in November.

• • •

Mr.Hoover Takes His Stand

Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover, after a conference with James R. Garfield one of the sponsors of the utterly dishonest prohibition plank, has taken his position four square as a dry in this campaign.

There was nothing else to do; the part he played when the issue was cleaned out in the Republican Convention is too well known.

But for his interference, and the action of his three hundred retainers in the convention, the Bingham declaration for repeal would have been written in the platform

The action of the Democratic Convention in honestly adopting a repeal and modification plank, following the general disgust, and ridicule of the action of the Hoover Convention, makes an issue Mr. Hoover realizes the necessity of that fact makes it impossible to carry out the plan to play both ends against the middle as in 1928

Then Mr. Hoover, after a conference with Mr. Garfield, takes his stand.

• • •

A Challenge to the People

Never has an issue been more sharply drawn.

The Republicans in New York New Jersey, Massachusetts Connecticut and Rhode Island must make their fight along that line if they follow their leader

If the major part of them vote as they think and talk they will vote for Roosevelt, who in his speech of acceptance, in comment on the action of the Democratic Convention, said:

"From this hour the 18th Amendment is a dead issue."

Mr. Garfield is now reported to have said that Mr Hoover is confident he will adopt a sufficiently anti wet attitude to carry the organized prohibition forces of the country in the Republican column

That means the Anti-Saloon League

And that is a challenge to the people of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut at the polls

That is the only issue much has occurred to clarify the meaning of the great contest into which we are now entering

(Copyright 1932.)

Three-Minute Journeys

Travelers who seek to adventure off the beaten track have been so attracted by the islands of the Dutch East Indies group that Borneo, Sumatra, Java and Celebes are becoming quite well known; but one of the smallest islands of the group has attracted few visitors although for several reasons it is extremely interesting. The island is Flores, largest of the little Sunda Isles group. It juts out into the sapphire sea, 225 miles long and never more than 37 miles in width. A grand road, 400 miles long and ideal for motoring, built by the Dutch government, winds round the island, and each inhabitant has to devote one month's labor yearly to the maintenance of the road, in lieu of taxes, even if he himself derives no benefit from the road.

Flores is a volcanic island with 27 volcanoes constantly active while hot springs and sulphur wells abound throughout the entire island. Climb any hill and in the valley beneath you are almost sure to see a sulphur spring boiling forth hot steam, while all around it the earth is parched and fissured by natural vents, vented away entire villages

The harbor of Flores is the Bay of Ende, at the islands center and Ende is both its trading port and seat of the Dutch administration. It is a well-built little town with substantial government buildings and urban amenities

To the west of Ende is the volcano Keo, rising 7000 feet above sea level and intermittently active. At some distance from Keo in a large open plain is the village of Mataloko, the educational center of the island, where fine buildings house a preparatory school for teachers, a high school and a seminary. Na-

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Sondra Nearly Selects Her Rich Suitor

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

and send me to one of his jobs in the Congo! I half thought of approaching him, but I daresay he's got dozens of fellows like me hanging round already, and we're only casual acquaintances."

Sondra had been silent for a moment before she answered slowly

"Mr. Anderson is rather a friend of mine."

"I know, but all the same—" and then he had shrugged his shoulders and changed the subject.

But sitting in the box this evening while the balcony and orchestra cheered themselves hoarse over a musical comedy favorite, Sondra remembered it.

Anderson was indeed quite a friend of hers, she wondered dreamily what Merriman would think if he knew how great a friend Anderson had proved himself in the thousand and one ways in which a wealthy man can befriend a penniless girl. He would be furious, of course, in the way that some men are furious with women who take extravagant presents from men who are not related to them.

SONDRA SIGHED

She sighed and glanced at her sister, scrutinizing the packed house through her lorgnette, the picture of complacent prosperity and selfishness.

Years ago their father, an impecunious optimistic Irishman, had said with a chuckle

"I don't know what's to become of you two girls if you can't wing some millionaire for a husband. You're both good looking, but that's all; if it ever came to making yourselves useful, God help you both."

Well, Flora had successfully winged her husband, for if Ben Lomax was not quite a millionaire he was rich enough to be entirely generous with his wife and abominably mean with everyone else

Sondra knew that she herself was only allowed to live with them because of Flora's intervention, and that they would both welcome a day that saw her safely and securely married.

She thought of her father tonight with a queer pang.

She had disapproved of him, and yet there had been something about him that one could not help loving

He had been his own worst enemy. He had once had more than his share of good fortune and had thrown it carelessly away with both generous hands, dying with a dollar in his pocket and a pair of I. O. U.'s in his desk an optimist to the end

"You'll be all right—" were almost his last words to her. "With that face of yours you could marry any man you chose—only take care you choose one with money."

Sondra had reminded him that men with money were often very unlovable people

HE WAS SCORNFUL

The old man had been scornful

"What's love got to do with it?" he demanded. "Marriage kills love. Love's all right, but you want to keep it in its place."

It amused Sondra to realize how literally she was for once, intending to take his advice.

She loved Mark Merriman, but she had no more intention of ever marrying him than she had of jumping off Brooklyn bridge.

"The result would be suicide either way," she told herself.

So tonight she was trying to make up her mind to ask Anderson to ask him to the Congo

She knew he would do it if or her John Anderson was a dear, he was like something warm and secure in her life; if he had been free one would enthusiastically have married him, considering that gratitude and affection were a good enough basis whereon to build a future if love could not be included in the bargain.

The play came to an unroarious end, and Flora leaned over and poked her husband

"Wake up—for heaven's sake," she said impatiently.

Lomax came to himself with a tremendous yawn, rumpling his thin, fast graying hair, and stretching his big arms inelegantly

LOMAX AWAKE

For a moment he stared at the stage with blinking eyes, then mechanically he began to clap

"Good, very good—" he said vaguely, regardless of the fact that he had heard no more than the opening chorus.

"Put your tie straight and let's get out before the crowd," his wife said tartly and led the way out of the box.

Sondra followed her, listlessly dragging her wrap about her shoulders.

She was so tired of everything glancing at her sister's face she wondered if Flora ever felt the same

"Good looking," their father had called them.

Flora was true enough, she supposed, catching sight of their two reflections in a long mirror They were very much alike, except that Flora was darker, harder looking somehow. There was something about the almost insolent beauty of her face that looked as if she had met life squarely and got the better of it in her own train detriment. Her laugh had an artificial note in it, and her voice a sharper edge than before she was married, and yet—ben Lomax adored her as Sondra knew well, and only shut his eyes to her impatience and indifference because he was mortally afraid that if he ever dared to mention it Flora would walk out of his life.

A block in the crowd brought them to a momentary standstill and Sondra looked at her own reflection.

She was smaller than Flora daughter, with blue eyes instead of brown, fair hair that fell naturally into long, loose waves, and a mouth carved in rather discontented lines

The crowd parted a little and moved on and Sondra found John Anderson beside her

(Continued Next Week)

Priscilla Price Goes Shopping for Vacationists

Dearest Anne

Markdown Sale Entire Stock

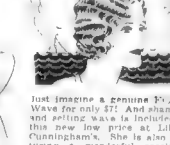
The largest Lingerie Dress Shop in Boston

The New York Dress Mfg. Co. is continuing to astonish the women of Boston with their drastic Clearance Sale with its drastic price cuts! There entire stock, including new silk summer dresses smart suits, coats (plenty of white coats) has been slaughtered reprieved to new low breath-taking Prices. They have sizes for everyone, from 11 to 50—and frocks for all occasions, in the newest materials and styles. For genius values go to the New York Mfg. Co., at 515 Washington St., 2d Floor, Opp. R H White's. Open Saturday from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

IT COSTS ONLY $1 TO KEEP 'EM COOL AND HAPPY!

Put 'em in next-to-nothing clothes and let 'em go native for the summer. Let them bake in the sun and then run in the garden for a tingling cool shower on a hot day. The machine for this clever Adjustable Outdoor Shower in Filene's Toy Shop is only $1. The sprays adjust to any position—so you needn't worry about your precious own becoming full of mud—and it can easily be attached to pole, tree, garage or any building—or to a small board which can be readily moved to any place you'd like to go. Just connect it to your garden hose and attach at any height desired, you can use it along with the kiddies. But how the kiddies will revel in it on real days when daddy has the car in town. Speaking of the beach, wouldn't it be a good idea to have one of these attachments handy so people wouldn't track sand in the cottage? By the way, Filene's Second Floor Toy Shop is just crammed with sand toys to keep children contented in sand. All these things are to be found in Filene's Toy Shop, Second Floor—Franklin and Hawley at entrance

EUGENE Wave, $7!



Just imagine a genuine Eugene Wave for only $7! And shampoo and setting wave is included in this new low price at Lillian Cunningham's. She is also featuring a wonderful special, Shampoo and Oval Manicure, $1. Eugene Permanent is now $6. Miss Cunningham restores that youthful coloring to gray hair with Inecto Nuka. Consult her about correcting and rebeautifying your hair before it becomes injured by improper tinting. Lillian Cunningham—now at 178A Tremont St., Boston Corner of Boylston. Mod. Open evening by appointment.

Wrinkle-Proof Elastic Stockings!

If you're looking for sheer economical comfortable service-able stockings, then see the new two-way stretch elastic stockings for real ease and comfort. They are the coolest and most economical to wear—looking just like the ones you've been paying more for. Try a pair without obligation and be convinced. Also wrinkle-proof—and to prevent them they are very sane and reduce swollen ankles and tired feet

BLAST VICTIMS ASK GOVERNOR TO AID

Four West Roxbury families, whose homes were wrecked by an explosion on a construction job in Edgemere rd, 11 days ago, today will call on Gov. Ely, seeking emergency aid from the State.

They declared that they have been practically abandoned to their fate since the blast. The city has paid no attention to them since they were made homeless.

CONTRACTOR ABSOLVED

Thus far the only city officials appearing in the petition have been those who informed them of certain city regulations preventing them from living in their houses, or what remains of them, or carrying on any household tasks there, the victims claim.

It is understood that city officials have absolved the contractor on the Edgemere rd job of all blame in connection with the blast but the victims, whose homes were wrecked say they have heard nothing about any reimbursement to them for the damage they suffered. They now believe that an appeal to the State is their last hope.

Those who suffered the heaviest loss in the area are the family of George McKenzie, Mrs. Alice M Devine and her sons, Randolph and Leon; Peter LaVita, his wife and their three sons, one of whom is seriously ill and Charles M. Swanson and his family.

HOME ABANDONED

McKenzie's home has been abandoned as a hopeless wreck and neighbors say the family has gone to live with relatives. In the Devine home the water and gas have been shut off and the family declares a fire inspector has ordered them not to use the stove.

Mrs. Devine and one son are making their home with neighbors while the other son, Leon, is at his in the wrecked home to guard against thieves.

LaVita's home was damaged to the extent of $4000, according to estimates made by two contractors. He declares he has not the money necessary to rebuild the home, all his savings having been put into the building six years ago. One of his three sons is seriously ill and should have hospital attention, but LaVita declares he cannot afford it.

Swanson estimates the damage to his home at $1500, and he is anxious to know who is going to foot the bill.

HOOVER FACES TROUBLE ON POLICIES

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

New York, July 11 (U.S.)—The confusion that characterized the Hoover campaign four years ago seems to prevail among Republican leaders who will attempt to reelect the same national ticket under less favorable conditions.

During the pre-nominating campaign this year, it was generally agreed by leaders in both organizations that foreign irritations should be kept out of the impending presidential campaign.

PLANNED TO IGNORE LEAGUE

President Hoover and the leaders of his party in Congress decreed that there should be no reference to the League of Nations, the World Court and other embarrassments incident to American entanglement in foreign disputes.

Every Democratic contender for the presidential nomination, Roosevelt, Smith, Baker, Ritchie, Garner and all the others—subscribed to his plan.

The Republicans repudiated it by incorporating in their platform a plank urging adherence to the World Court, but preserving silence on debt cancellation.

The Democratic platform openly condemned the mangling of European debts, to bring about cancellation of their obligations to this country.

European participants in the Lausanne conference are suspected of having interpreted the Republican platform as favoring this ambition to get rid of the $11,000,000,000, which they still owe this country.

ROOSEVELT'S POSITION CLEAR

This opinion generally prevails in Wall Street and among banking interests with international connections.

The Democratic leaders, despite the fact that many influential members of their party are cynical, insist they openly proclaim to keep foreign affairs out of the campaign by demanding from President Hoover a complete and specific announcement of Republican purposes in the event of his re-election.

Governor Roosevelt and his managers will undoubtedly take advantage of this situation and challenge Hoover's vague declaration as to his exact position and intentions.

The Democratic candidate has made his own position reasonably clear. He has already dissipated the charge that he is a wild internationalist. His declaration against cancellation was both specific and convincing and in striking contrast to the evasive attitude of President Hoover.

REAL PROGRESS IS MADE HERE AND IN EUROPE

By B. C. FORBES

Europe, having removed from its neck the millstone of impossible reparations, rejoices. American taxpayers have less reason to rejoice. But the effect upon our own financial world manifestly is likely to prove stimulating.

Whereas European security exchanges have indulged in bullish demonstrations, our own stock market has remained unmoved thus far by the epochal news from Lausanne. Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, as a matter of fact, closed lower than at the previous week-end.

Young Plan Has Been Scrapped

The Young Plan, which fastened a heavy financial burden upon Germany for two generations has been scrapped. Germany, under the new agreement, will have to pay less than the equivalent of two Young annuities or not quite two-thirds of a billion dollars net. France and Britain have accepted the chief sacrifice—thus far. The prospect is that the United States will, in the end, give up most.

It is significant that the shares of American banks, which last month free y to Germany, advanced on Saturday. Germany, having been relieved of terrific reparation levies, will be better able to meet her commercial, industrial and other private loans.

It is assumed that the United States will not take decisive action concerning war debts until after the presidential election. Popular sentiment in this country unquestionably is opposed to wiping out the eleven billions owed us. But in view of the almost complete cleaning of the slate in Europe, the prospect is that we will not be able to collect any enormous sum.

Is it astonishing, therefore, that the American taxpayer, already grievously burdened, should not feel disposed to stage any hilarious demonstration over the outcome of the historic Lausanne conference?

Commodity Strength Important

At home the most encouraging development is the increasing strength displayed by various important commodities. There were advances last week in cotton, cereals, pork, rubber, hides, butter, sugar, silk, tin. Cotton acreage has been cut 9½ per cent to the smallest area in a decade.

The general wholesale price trend has lately shown distinctly greater stability than formerly.

Wall Street's call money rate was lowered from 2½ to 2 per cent, and brokers' loans fell below $250,000,000, the lowest point ever recorded by the Stock Exchange a striking contrast with the total of $8,550,000,000 less than three years ago. Banking changes for the week presented a mixture of the favorable and the unfavorable. Money in circulation has reached a new maximum, $5,775,000,000, due partly to the half-yearly settlements, partly to distrust created by the Chicago bank failures.

Improvement in Fall Seen Likely

Finance still keeps an anxious eye on Congress fearing that adjournment may be delayed by disagreement over relief expenditures. Finance in this instance sees eye to eye with President Hoover.

On the whole, America and Europe are making progress toward overcoming the wreckage inflicted by the World War and its aftermath. In the most responsible circles here, one finds a definite growth of hopefulness that the fall season will bring tangible, visible economic improvement.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 1)

Financial News and Comment

SPECTATOR

Says:

The new week should bring with it some improvement in stock prices.

For one thing Wall St. should have had enough time to digest just what the agreement at the Lausanne conference means. At the present time the Street's reaction to the whole affair is ironical. The way the market has responded to the news is pathetic in comparison with its spurt just a year ago on the Hoover debt proposal when stocks were selling anywhere from three to four times their present prices.

Congress

One factor operating against any real upturn in the market is the report that Congress may stay in session through the summer. Soions combined with the heat, the second quarter reports, and dividend meetings will militate against any rally.

The market is so friendless that it may take the turn that it has so stubbornly refused to take when the galleries were watching it.

Dividend Actions

Next week the market will have to contend with dividend actions on the Consolidated Oil preferred, Continental Can, Hudson & Manhattan preferred, Loose Wiles Biscuit, Liquid Carbonic, Procter & Gamble, and Woolworth.

One thing in the market's favor is the continued foreign buying which has been reported coming in. In the past the foreigners have always been ahead of us by a to two months ahead of the domestic traders in buying and in getting out from under.

Arlington Mills Recalls Workers

Arlington Mills has recalled 300 workers. Orders are on hand for at least two or three weeks.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
First National	19	21
Merchants National	250	...
National Bank of	...	...
Shawmut	15	17
Second National	75	80

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

BULL trading, typical of the season, continues the outstanding characteristic of business on the New York Stock Exchange. Leading investment bankers say the performance of the market the early part of this week should definitely indicate whether or not the moderate volume of trading, with no great amount of pressure experienced the past week is a forerunner of further decline, or a signal for a gradual reversal in the current downward trend.

How Most Active Issues Have Sold

How most active issues have sold on the New York Stock Exchange during the past week is shown in a study made public today. List follows, with annual dividend rates in parentheses, range for the week and change from the previous week's close.

	High	Low	Last	Net change
Am T & T (9)...	78¾	73½	74⅛	— ⅛
Am Can (6)...	94	87	87	— 5
Cons Gas NY (4)	37	33¾	34½	— 3
Gen Electric (4)	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅝
U S Steel ...	23⅜	21½	21⅝	— 2
Am Tob (B) (8)...	70	65	65	— 5
Case J I ...	24⅜	21⅝	21⅝	— 3⅜
Atlantic Ref (0)...	8¾	7½	7½	— ⅝
Brklyn Man Tr...	19¾	14⅝	13⅝	— 4⅝
Int Nickel ...	14¾	13¼	13¼	— 1½
Un Carb (1.20)...	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅜
Am For Pwr ...	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜
Allied Chem (6)...	48	44¾	45⅜	— 1⅞
Am Rad (1)...	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
Bid Oil NJ (42)...	25⅛	23⅜	23⅛	— ⅜
Du Pont (4)...	84	77	77	— 6
Am Arch (nil)...	49⅜	42⅜	43½	— 2⅜
Am Can pf (7)...	120	120	120	— 1
Brng Inc (4)...	28⅜	25⅜	27⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Jun (.50)...	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝

*Net change in case of cash extras (including extra stock dividends) is in stock. †Also paid extra of $2 in 1931. *Ex-dividend.*

Gain in the Values of Bonds Is Noted

Rise in the bond market is generally regarded as a necessary prelude to a sustained advance on stocks. As of July 1 there were 1581 bond issues aggregating $52,643,123,630 par listed on New York Stock Exchange, with market value of $37,353,339,937. This was a net gain of $450,713,057 over $36,896,628,280 June 1.

In the following table listed bonds are classified by governmental and industrial groups, with aggregate market values and average price for each.

	Market value	Av price
U S government...	$10,070,860,250	96.50
For. government...	11,081,310,642	87.61
Railroad (Interstate Commerce Commission)		
(United States)...	b 500 814,800	48.47
Railroad (U. S.)...	2 816,178,012	51.96
Industrial (U. S.)...	1,993,765,000	66.92
Public utility...	6,450,351,233	74.57
All bonds...	37,353,339,937	71.71

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the new week starts with the bond department occupying the limelight. Since before the reparations agreement there has been a steady demand for foreign obligations. Now that the conference is over the real test begins. If bonds can continue to attract buyers, and maintain their gains in good fashion, it may be that they are discounting a change for the better in the world economic picture.

Bank Lending

With European nations accepting the fact that Germany was originally asked to pay too much in reparations it is thought American bankers will breathe easier regarding their own advances. This thought arises from a bit of propaganda put out by the cancellationists some time ago.

The public was told that, once the reparations debt was scaled down, the road would be opened to returning prosperity. The idea, presumably, being that bankers, no longer worried about their own European credits, would immediately make loans to home industry.

Some observers disagree. They say the bankers advanced such large amounts that they cannot be assured of collecting in full. Further adjustment of the private loans must be made before the bankers again adopt a fatherly and solicitous attitude toward domestic business.

Federal Street Gossip

Obviously, the true significance of a rising bond market is that a complete breakdown has been avoided and over the long period it is likely that secured claims, on the whole, will be cared for . . . This is the most important feature since it means returning confidence among real investors.

As for the stock market it seems that selective liquidation and concentrated short selling are in control . . . Neither is heavy but the absolute lack of buying power allows them to dominate the tape . . . The list is ready to continue without any general collapse.

New York credits Boston with the selling in Safeway . . . Accordingly to Wall Street, there is a story out of Boston yesterday of a $1 dividend for the stock . . . As one commentator sees it, the discounting has been most thorough and covering should not be delayed.

Ticker Talk

Boston looks at the matter in a different light. Brokers here feel that a few New York bears, sojourning at the seashore, are responsible for both the story and the selling. These gentlemen are credited with the leadership of the bear forces.

International Business Machines gave way so easily that even the wiseacres were surprised . . . After the selling came the reason . . . It is now said that a lower dividend is in prospect . . . It would have been safer to follow this if the reason had come first, or at least sooner.

That heaviness in First National Stores is due to a technical and not a statistical situation. This cannot be emphasized too strongly, according to interests who suspect it is being helped out by an industrious little seller from Manhattan.

H. E. B.

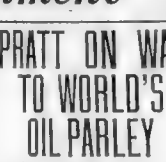
Bank Statement

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	24,000,000

PRATT ON WAY TO WORLD'S OIL PARLEY

By FRANK H. MELOON

Chairman Herbert L. Pratt, of Socony-Vacuum Corp., is on the high seas today to engage in the international oil parley at Paris, which is expected to clarify the situation for the harassed industry. It is not widely known, since Mr. Pratt is not ostentatious in his philanthropy and endowed, that he carries on the work of his father, founder of the Pratt Institute. In his kindliest Newsreel photo- ness to workers The Pratt Institute was founded to aid deserving sons of poor families, its branching philanthropies including the Pratt boys' summer camp at Chesham, N. H. This, by the way, boasted the second radio broadcasting station in the Granite State.



Herbert L. Pratt

* * *

It was recently revealed that, in consideration of competitive bidding, Pratt insisted upon choosing those which would insure the corporation's having "happier workers."

* * *

Novel plan was brought forward by an unnamed stockholder at the annual meeting of Zinc Corp., Ltd., in London. He urged that stockholders buy for speculation the metal if their companies are now being compelled to sell at ridiculously low prices. No interest or carrying charges would be involved in the speculation other than the slight cost of theft insurance.

* * *

The new London idea is for a stockholder to write to his company somewhat as follows:

"Herewith is my check for 55500 to purchase 100,000 pounds of copper at 5½ cents per pound. You will please carry this amount of copper for me till the price rises to 10 cents, selling half of it then and the remainder later for 12 cents, and promptly returning me the net proceeds of the sales. Please acknowledge receipt of the check, and write me your understanding and approval of the transaction."

* * *

Editor of the Pathfinder marvels that newspapers devote so much to the stock market when, as he says, the public has been cut of it for the most part, and the pain is that the publics not out. A very large portion of the buying public still owns the stocks it bought. The fact of large public ownership cannot be responsibly disputed when one is aware of the fact that stockholder lists of major corporations have been growing steadily during the past year or two.

* * *

One big difference between security ownership of today and the old days so-called "Coolidge bull market" era is that then the public was carrying its holdings on margin whereas today the stocks are held outright.

* * *

Warning conveyed in this column in 1929, in connection with this writers then unique warning against purchase of loan or corporate bonds without an inquiry into condition of the town or city issuing them, is sounded today by Tax Commissioner Henry J. Long. Mr. Long calls upon the New England Council to

"get it clearly to the people that there is a limitation in the amount of money that government can spend."

And yet another idea would be to get the same message to the legislators who vote to spend the money.

COACH-BUILDING JUDGING OPENS

The state finals in the $15,000 coach-building competition of the Boston Evening American and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is now under way at the architecture department, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston st. Some 30 models which boys of this area have built during the year are on display and the models will be judged for the state awards from now until July 21.

Judges in charge of the local test will be Robert Thompson of the faculty of Arlington high school, Henry D. Colton, local Fisher Body representative, and Thomas Monroe of the Guild. With their set of templates and gauges they will subject each boy's model to a minutely checking for accuracy, recording the score in itemized form as a basis for declaring the winners.

There will be 20 awards in each state.

CARDINAL SEES HOPE FOR ERIN

Cardinal O'Connell today turned his attention once more to the affairs of the archdiocese, following his return yesterday afternoon with a party of Eucharistic Congress pilgrims aboard the Cunard liner, Samaria.

The Cardinal returned in the best of spirits and seemed well rested by his trip to Ireland. He was enthusiastic about the trip and gave a glowing account of the great religious ceremony, and his visit to various parts of Ireland, particularly to his ancestral county of Galway.

In Galway, he visited the church in which his mother and father were baptized and married. He pointed out the window in this church, donated by him, was next to one donated by the Marquis of Hartford, who was the descendent of the landlord on the old O Connell family estate.

He declared that the Marquis was now "more Irish than the Irish and a devout Catholic" to illustrate the manner in which Ireland has conquered its conquerors.

Dull Care Forgotten in Gay Paragon Park

Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach, the largest summer amusement park on New England, is in the midst of preparations for the week to end Sunday, when attendance is expected. More equipment is added this year for the patrons than ever before in the history of the park.

Each week some outstanding European outdoor act entertains. A special strip, including admission to Paragon Park, is sold for one-third their original price to every amusement in the park in celebrating the 20th anniversary.

Gentles Employes in Annual Outing

Annual employees of Gentles Baking Co., Mildred ave., Mattapan, held their annual outing at Robbins pond, East Bridgewater, yesterday.

Frank I Gentles, president of the company, was in charge of all arrangements. The general committee included Felix E. McMahon, Eugene Rynoids, Bernard Sprague and Arthur MacCauley. There were sports and an initiation program by the Employees' Association.

PRIVATE BURIAL FOR GILLETTE

Los Angeles, July 11 (U.S.)—Funeral services for King C. Gillette, safety razor multi-millionaire, who died at his imposing Catalina ranch home Saturday, will be held privately Wednesday morning.

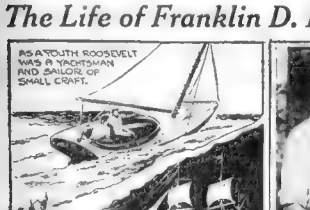
Death came to the 77-year-old "razor king" after a two-year struggle against a bladder infection, for which he had submitted to several operations. He was unconscious for a week preceding his death.

Son of a Boston inventor and descendent of a historically distinguished family founded in America by the first governor of Massachusetts, Gillette conceived the idea of the safety razor 30 years ago. From 14 dozen in 1903, the sale of the blades which bore his picture and signature grew to more than a billion a year—brought him world celebrity and a fortune which, during the last ten years, he had invested largely in Southern California.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors vtc ...	...	...	...
Am Cities Car ...	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Am Beverage ...	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Am F Pw ww ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Founders ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Gas & El ...	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Am Salamand ...	3	3	3
Am Superpwr ...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Superpwr 1 pf.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Am Superpwr pf ...	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Assc Elec Ind ...	9⅜	8¾	8¾
Assoc Gas & E A...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Assoc G&E wat...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Brazil Trac ...	9	8¾	8¾
Brit Amer Tob B...	14½	14½	14½
Cables & W A...	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cables & W pf ...	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cana Marconi ...	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cent Hud G&E vtc.	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Cent Sts El vtc ...	9-16	9-16	9-16
Chesebrough ...	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
Cities Serv ...	2	2	2
Cities Serv pf ...	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
Columbia Syn ...	1-16	1-16	1-16
Com Edison ...	59	59	59
Conwith & S war...	⅛	⅛	⅛
Corron & Rey ...	1	1	1
East Gas & F P pf.	30	30	30
Elec B & S ...	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Elec B & S cum pf.	17	17	17
El Pwr & Lt op w	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ford Motor Ltd...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Gen Alloys ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gen Rayon Class A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Hudson Bay ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Imperial Tob Can.	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Imperial Pet ...	9	9	9
Italian Sup A ...	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Lone Star G ...	3½	3½	3½
Long Island Lt ...	13¾	13¾	13¾
Montreal LH&P...	24	24	24
Nag Hud Pow A...	8	8	8
Nor Sts Pow A...	39½	39½	39½
Ohio Copper ...	1-16	1-16	1-16
Pennroad vtc ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Premier Gold ...	7-16	7-16	7-16
Railroad Shares ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ruberoid Co ...	15	15	15
Selected Indus ...	7-16	7-16	7-16
Std Pub Serv A ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Swift Internat ...	21	20⅜	20⅜
Tech & Co new ...	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
Teck Hughes G ...	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Un Founders Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
United Gas ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
United Gas pf ...	15½	15⅛	15⅛
United L & P A ...	2	2	2
Un L & P cv pf ...	8⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Util P & L ...	⅜	⅜	⅜

The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt


AS A YOUTH ROOSEVELT WAS A YACHTSMAN AND SAILED OF SMALL CRAFT.
HIS HOBBY IS COLLECTING MODELS OF MERCHANTMEN AND MEN-O'-WAR
GOV. and MRS. FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT

YACHTSMAN IN YOUTH

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a yachtsman and a sailor of small craft as a youth and up to the days before he was stricken with infantile paralysis. He became a collector of books and paintings of merchantmen and men-o'-war. His home is cluttered up with models of ships. In his town house, 49 E. 65th st., Governor Roosevelt has a set of toy ships. These are tiny models of the United States fleet of the World War; models used by the Navy Department War Board in planning maneuvers of its fleet.

WIFE A ROOSEVELT ALSO

His home life has been considered ideal. In 1905, he married Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, of Germantown, Columbia County, N. Y. President Theodore Roosevelt gave the bride away. The bride was President Roosevelt's niece. She was, too, a sixth cousin of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, in turn, was a fifth cousin of "T. R." It is recorded that the President in giving the bride away, said: "Well, I am glad she is keeping the name in the family." Of this union there were four sons and a daughter.

Takes Teddy's Niece as Bride

LOUIS HOWE
WHEN THE CONVENTION WAS AT ITS HEIGHT MRS. ROOSEVELT WAS KNITTING A SWEATER FOR LOUIS HOWE, HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND.
EXHIBIT OF FURNITURE FROM MRS. ROOSEVELT'S FACTORY

ACCUSTOMED TO WEALTH

Franklin D. Roosevelt always had money. His father was vice-president of the Delaware and Hudson Railway. He was thrifty. So is Roosevelt, and he is teaching his sons to be thrifty. Thrift is as much a part of him as his powerful hands. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is now 48. Her life has been as active as her famous husband's—and just as American. When the convention was at its height she was knitting a sweater for her husband's friend, Louis Howe.

WIFE DIRECTS FACTORY

Howe once was a newspaperman. He became a friend of Roosevelt's in the old Washington days, and has been with him since. A political adviser. An adviser who likes sweaters. Howe said he'd like a "turtle neck" sweater, like old Yale football players wore, but which are not sold these days. Mrs. Roosevelt said she'd make one, and she did. But she is not a "knitting housewife." She teaches school and helps run a furniture factory in Hyde Park, that she owns.

(To Be Continued.)

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47 ...	101 31	101 10	101 31
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47 ...	103 24	103 24	103 24
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 ...	103 27	103 22	103 26
Treas 4½ 47-52 ...	115 20	115 15	115 20
Treas 4s 44-54 ...	112 22	112 18	112 22
Treas 3½s 46-56 ...	120 18	120 13	120 16
Treas 4¼s 47-52 ...	108 21	108 16	108 21
Treas 4¼s 52-54 ...	108 10	108 10	108 10
Treas 3¼s 46-49 June	99 30	99 30	99 30
Treas 3¼s 44-49 March	99 28	99 20	99 28
Treas 3¼s 46-49 ...	98 8	98	98 8
Treas 3s 51-55 ...	93 2	93	93 2

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Am & For P deb 5s 2030	24¼	23¼	23½
Armour Del 5½s 43 ...	91	91	91
Atchison adj 4s stp 95 ...	78½	75	77½
A G & W I 5s ...	33	33	33
Balto & Ohio 5s 48 ...	102½	102½	102½
Beech Man T & L 5½s 47	98	98	98
Can Nat Rys 4½s 68 ...	77¾	78¾	77¾
Can Nat 4½s 51 ...	78	78	78
Can Pac deb 4s ...	60¾	58¾	59½
Can Pac 4½s 46 ...	68	68	68
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49 ...	67	67	67
Chi Gt West 4s 88 ...	33	33	33
Chi M & St P stp 4s A 89	05	04¾	05
Chi & N W gn 4s 87 ...	51	51	51
Chi & W I en 4s 62 ...	65¾	65¾	65¾
Cleve Un Term 4½s C 77	81	81	81
Colo & So ref 4½s 38 1st	74	74	74
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45 1st	106¾	106¾	106¾
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42 ...	17	17	17
Del & H C con 4½ 36 ...	97½	97½	97½
Dodge Bros 6s deb 6s 40	69	69	69
Duquesne L 1st 4½s 67	85½	85½	85½
Erie gr lien 4s 96 ...	65	64¾	64¾
Erie Ref 4s 53 ...	65	64¾	64¾
Fisk Tir 6s 42 ...	34¾	34	34
Gen Cig 4s 47 ...	34	34	34
Ill Cent 4½s 66 ...	21¾	20	20
Ill S Tr 1st 4½s 66 ...	83	83	83
Int T & T 5s 55 ...	22	21	22
Kan City Sou 3s 50 ...	44½	44½	44½
Kreuger & T 5s 59 wts.	12	11¾	11¾
Lek V (Pa) m-m 4½s 45	23	23	23
Liggett & Myers 5s 51 ...	101	100⅝	101
Loew's 6s ex-warr 41 ...	98	98	98
Miss Pac 5s 1st 6s 49 ...	34	34	34
Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 ...	68	67¾	67¾
Mo K & T adj 5s 67 ...	21	21	21
Mo Pac 5½s 1st 6s 77 ...	23½	23	23
Mo Pac RR 6s M 78 ...	23	23	23
Mo Pac RR 5s 1 65 ...	23	23	23
Mo Pac RR 5½s A 49 ...	6¾	6¾	6¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s 39	70	70	70
Nat Dairy 5½s 48 ...	78½	78	78½
N Y Cent deb 6s 35 ...	68¾	67¾	68¾
NYC&StL cnv 5½s A 74	18¾	18¾	18¾
N Y Cent 4½s 2013 ...	57	56¾	56¾

	High	Low	Last
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	100⅛	100	100⅛
No Amer 3d 5s 60 C ...	64	63¾	64
N Y Rys 1st 5s ...	11	11	11
Ohio Gas & Ref 5s 53 ...	85	84½	84½
Penn 4½s 4 4½s 81 ...	81½	81¼	81¼
Penn Mem 4½s 1st 81 ...	84	84	84
Philippine Ry 1st 4s 37	65	65	65
Phillips Pet 5½s 39 ...	85	85	85
Poole Eng & Mch 6s 45	18	18	18
Reading gen 4s A ...	83	83	83
Rem Rd Ill P 6s 52 ...	42	42	42
Rock Island 4s 88 ...	17	17	17
Royal Dutch 4s 45 ...	80	79½	80
Ry Sec Pr 4s A 51 ...	11	11	11
Sil. Sp Cor 5s ...	10	10	10
Sou Pac Col 4½s 49 ...	56	56	56
Sou Pac 1st ref 5s 81 ...	88	88	88
Sou Ry 1st cons 6s 94 ...	88	88	88
Steel Pier Line 1st 6s ...	80	80	80
Swift & Co Pur 5 3/4s 49	106¾	106¾	106¾
So Pac RR 4s 55 fd ...	63	63	63
Stand Oil N J 5s 46 ...	103¾	103	103¾
Stand Oil N J 4s 46 ...	103⅝	103	103⅝
Tenn Cop 6s 44 ...	65	65	65
Tob Prod N J 4½s 42 ...	86½	86½	86½
Un Biscuit reg 5s 45 ...	103	103	103
Un Bl Wks 6½s A 47 ...	31¾	30	30
Un Cig-W 6s 42 ...	26¼	26¼	26¼
Un Pr & Lt cv 5s 59 ...	57½	56¾	56¾
Wabash 4½s 39 ...	34	34	34
West El deb 5s 44 ...	94¼	94	94¼
W penPaper 1st 6s ...	101	101	101
Wilson & Co 1st 4s 41 ...	79	78¾	79

FOREIGN ISSUES

Agri Mig Bk (Can) 5s 48	53	52	52
Antioquia 7s 45 ...	12	12	12
Argentine 6s R 48 ...	50½	49¾	49¾
Australia 6s 55 ...	85	84½	85
Australia 4½s 56 ...	85	84½	85
Bavaria 7s 45 ...	66	66	66
Brisbane 5s 58 ...	57	56¾	56¾
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 57 ...	54	54	54
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 61 ...	54	54	54
Cologne 7s 50 ...	68	68	68
Denmark 4½s 62 ...	85	84½	84½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 50 ...	49	49	49
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 50 Oct 43	49	49	49
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Jan 43	47	47	47
Ger Gov 5½s 65 ...	74¾	74¾	74¾
German Rep 7s 49 ...	70¾	68½	68
Japanese 5½s 65 ...	68	68	68
Jugo Slavia Bk 7s 57 ...	68½	68½	68½
New So Wales 5s 58 ...	86	86	86
Peruvia 4½s 61 ...	33½	33	33
Santa Fe (Argen) 7s 42	33½	33½	33½
Silesian Prov 7s 58 ...	35½	35½	35½
Uruguay 8s 46 ...	91	91	91
Un King Gt & I 5½s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
Yokohama 6s 61 ...	57	56	56

STOCKS RALLY AFTER EARLY DECLINES

New York, July 11—Active shares rallied in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today after early declines. The turn came with fresh buying which centered in the rails and a number of leaders showed moderate net advances.

Gains of 1 to 2 points or more were scored by Atchison common and preferred, Union Pacific, which at the opening had gone to a new low, and Northern Pacific. New York Central and Great Northern preferred were up a fraction at the same time.

TELEPHONE IN COMEBACK

After reacting 1¼ points to a new low around 70, American Telephone recovered nearly all of its loss. Coca Cola, Standard of New Jersey, Allied Chemical and Case, which had been subjected to pressure, likewise rallied. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

Trade and business news appearing over the week-end continued to reflect mid-summer stagnation, for the most part, although a little pickup in steel production was reported since the July 4 shutdowns. Operations in the Youngstown area this week are estimated at 17 per cent of capacity, 4 points above last week.

"Steel," in its weekly review, however, was not optimistic over the immediate outlook, pointing to a shrinkage in orders for structural material, and a summer letdown in automobile production.

Ford Motor Co., according to this publication, after building up domestic production from less than 70,000 in May to 90,000 in June, is falling back to 85,000 in July, and less than 60,000 in August.

STORM OVER LAUSANNE

Storm of opposition aroused among members of Congress by the revelation of the "secret-men's agreement" among the allied powers, making virtual abandonment of reparations dependent upon scaling down of the war debts to the United States, cast a much less favorable light upon the Lausanne agreement than that of last week.

Dollar was firm in dealings in foreign exchange.

Employes of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. sold $2,600,000 of merchandise during the two months' sales campaign conducted by the company, of the total, $1,500,000 was sold in May and $1,100,000 in June.

Domestic corporation bonds today took the play away from foreign government obligations in a market that was fairly active. The foreign list as a whole was steady despite a reaction in German bonds and fairly heavy selling of Brazilian issues.

The German 7s and 5½s reacted under selling which was believed to represent profit taking. They had been bid up sharply last week. Brazilian issues sold off coincident with reports of a revolution in the state of Sao Paulo.

Railroad liens attracted considerable bargain attention in the domestic group. Utility issues also showed better tone following their rather erratic price course of last week.

U. S. government obligations were in good demand, mostly extending by fair-sized fractions their gains of last week.

The curb market was disposed to do better today. Trading drifting along at recent low volume, but prices displayed a firm undertone and fractional gains were well distributed through the list.

Atchison Loadings Up

During the week ended July 9 Atchison handled 22,146 revenue freight cars, against 22,017 in the preceding week.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 p.m.	Chg.
Am Can	32½	31¾	32½	+ ½
Amer Tel	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Am Pneu pf..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Atchison R R.	21	19¾	21	+1½
Am Tel	71½	70½	71½	— ½
Anaconda ...	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf .	9	9	9	
Bos Elev.....	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
B & M A 3....				
Chrysler	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cities Service ..	2	2	2	— ⅛
Conwith So ..	2¼	1⅞	2	
Con Gas	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ⅞
Cop. Range ..	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
E G & F p pr 81	51	51	51	
Eastern S S	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Edison 138		135½	138	+2
Elec B & S....	5¾	5¾	5¾	
First Nat St..	37½	36¾	37½	+1¼
Gen Elec	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Gen Foods....	20½	19¾	20½	+ ¼
Gen Motors...	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel	4⅛	3¾	4	
Mergenthaler	20	21	19½	+1½
Mohawk	10½	10½	10½	
Mont Ward....	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
N E Tel.....	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾
New Haven....	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
No American ..	15	15	15	
Penn RR.....	7½	7	7½	
Radio Corp....	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Std Brands....	11	10¾	10¾	
Stone & Web..	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Swift & Co....	13¼	11	11	— ⅝
Torrington	25	25	25	+ ½
Un Aircraft...	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Un Carbide....	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Un Corp	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
United Shoe ..	26½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
U Twist Dr....	8	8	8	
U S Smelt.....	10¼	10¼	10¼	
do pf	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¾
U S Steel	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅝
Westinghse	17	16¼	16¾	+ ¼

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
25 Appleton Co...	2¼	2¼	2¼
100 Castype Cp of A	2	2	2
100 Chief Consolida	35c	35c	35c
200 Cns Min & Pow	30c	30c	30c
200 Un Gd Mi Cor	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
100 Unit Verde Ext	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100 Utah Vanadi A	90c	90c	90c
200 Verde Central	05c	05c	05c
100 Yukon Gold.....	16c	16c	16c

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Saturday's sales, 200,000 shares
Week ago—Holiday
Year ago, $92,840

1932 to date, 180,359,432
1931 to date, 346,563,977
1930 to date, 346,141,675

1932— High	Low	Stock and Div.	In $	Sales Closing	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
		—A—							
3	⅝	Ahlthl P & Pa		400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
5¾	1¾	Adams Ex....		200	2	2	2	2	
30¾	12	Adams Milli..	2.00	100	14	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅝
3½	1¼	Adv Rumely..		100	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
15½	4½	1.60 Affil Prod....		100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
62½	30¾	4.50 Air Reduction		1300	32¾	33¼	32	33¼	+1¼
16¾	7¾	.50 Alaska Jun...		900	9¼	9¼	9	9¼	
3½	1¼	Allechany Corp		100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
87½	42½	6 Allied Ch & D		5200	44¾	44¾	43½	44¾	+ ½
13¾	4	Allis-Chalm ...		100	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
7¾	3½	Am Ar Chem.		100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
90	40½	7 Am Br Shoe pf		50	40	40	40	40	
73¾	29¾	5b Am Can		10200	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ⅝
8¾	3¼	7 Am Car & Fdy		100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
39¾	16	7 Am C & Fdy pf		40	19¼	19¼	18	18	— ¼
9¾	2¾	2 Am For Pwr..		100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
51¾	25	4.20 Am Home Pd		100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅝
21¾	9	2 Amer Ice.....		100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
8½	2½	Amer Internat		200	3	3	3	3	
22¼	7½	.40 Am Mach Fdy		2100	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
4¾	1	Am Pw & Lt		1400	1	1	1	1	
49¾	10½	5 A P & L 1st pf		400	11¾	12	11¾	12	+1
58	15¼	6 A P & L 2nd pf		300	16	16	16	16	+ ½
8½	3¼	Am R & St B..		800	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
13	3	Am Roll Mill.		300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅜
18¾	5½	Am Sm & Ref		500	7½	7¾	7¼	7¼	
22	6	Am Sm & R pf		200	28½	29	28½	29	+4
103	90	6 Am Snuff pf..		20	93½	93½	93½	93½	
39¾	13	2 Am Steel Fdy..		100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
89½	45	7 Am Stor Ref		1000	17¾	18½	17¾	18½	+1
107¾	49	7 Am Sug R pf		100	56½	56½	56½	56½	+1½
87¾	34	7 Am Tel&Tel		4000	70¾	71¾	70¾	71¾	+ ⅝
86¾	40¾	7b Am Tobacco		200	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
89¾	44¾	6b Am Tobacco B		10200	51¾	52¾	50¼	52	— ¾
110½	95½	8 Am Tobacco pf		100	103	103	103	103	+ ½
24½	11	2 Am Wat Wks		200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
26¾	8	6 Am Wat Wks pf		200	27	27	27	27	+1½
5¾	1¾	Am Woolen..		100	2	2	2	2	
20¾	15¼	Am Woolen pf		100	18	18	18	18	
5	2	A W Pa Con pf		100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
12	3	Anaconda Cop		300	4	4	4	4	
44	24½	7 Armour Del pf		400	41	41	41	41	—2
4¾	2	Armour of Ill A		200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
2	1⅛	Arms of Ill B		1800	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14¾	3½	Arms of Ill pf		100	9½	10¼	9½	10¼	+1¼
34	17¾	8 Atch T&S F		3800	19½	21¾	19½	20½	+ ¾
86	25	5 Atch T&SF pf		4800	37	37½	37	37½	+2½
123½	64	1.50 Atlantic Ref..		100	103	103	103	103	+ ½
115¾	28¾	4¼ Auburn Auto		4200	45½	52¾	45	52	+6½
16	1.50	Austin Nich of		60	12	12	12	12	
3½	1½	Aviation Del..		200	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
		—B—							
28½	8	Bald Loco pf.		10	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
21¾	3¾	Balt & Ohio..		500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
41¾	9	Balt & Ohio pf		100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
5¾	3½	Barnsdall Co..		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	Beld Hemwsy		100	4	4	4	4	
18¾	4¼	Bendix Aviа...		400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
24¾	7¼	Beth Steel....		200	9	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
74	16¼	7 Beth St 7inc pf		100	21½	21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
22¾	4¼	Bohn Alumin..		700	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
43½	20	Borden Co....		600	21¼	21¼	21	21	+ ⅜
12¾	3¾	Borg Warner..		100	4	4	4	4	
11¾	2¾	Briggs Mfg...		500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
50¾	20¾	Bklyn Man Tr		5900	19¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	+1
78¾	31½	6 Bklyn Man tf		4900	47¼	50½	47¼	50¼	+3¾
28¾	8	Bklyn Queens..		100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
58	23½	6 Bklyn Un Gas		100	33½	33½	33½	33½	+4½
69½	46	5 Bklyn Un Gas		100	50	50	50	50	
11¾	6¼	.60 Burrch A Mch		500	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
19	7	Byers A M Co		300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
		—C—							
4	1½	Cal & Hecla..		300	1⅞	2¼	1⅞	2	
13½	1.20	Calumet & Ariz		1000	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	— ⅛
20¾	8¼	1.25 Canadian Pac		3600	9¼	9½	9	9¼	— ⅛
43¾	16¾	Case Thr Mch		4800	22¾	24¼	22	24	+ ¾
14¾	7¾	1.50 Cent Cent A..		100	11¾	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛
15	2½	Cerro De Pas.		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
20¾	5¾	Chesap Corp..		2000	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
31½	9¾	2.50 Chesa & O..		2000	10	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
15½	2½	Chi Gt W pf..		100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
24½	2	Chi Gt W 1st..		100	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
12¾	2	Chi & Northw		500	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
16¾	1½	Chi R I & Pac		100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
24½	2	Chi R I & P pf		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
15¾	5	1 Chrysler Mot..		2000	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
28½	13½	3.50Citiz Ice & Fl.			14	14	13½	13½	— ½
120	75¾	7.25Cities Ser....		7800	75¾	76¾	74½	75¼	— ¾
31½	11	2.50 Colgate Palm.		100	12	12	12	12	+ ½

Spot 'Check-Ups' on Check Tax Planned

Washington, July 11—"Spot check-ups" of batches of accounts picked at random in banks will probably be the method employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to ascertain whether banks are properly collecting the new check tax and remitting to the government, officials of the bureau informally stated.

This is their answer to the question asked by certain banks as to whether it is necessary for them to retain untaxable over-the-counter receipts for cash withdrawn on such instruments, instead of returning the receipts with the depositors' checks together with their monthly statement at the end of the month.

The "spot check-up" is the one used to ascertain whether firms and individuals are paying their income tax properly. By picking individuals and occasions at random, the Treasury is able to know pretty well what is going on.

There will probably be this difference, however: in the case of the banks, the check-up will most likely be on current business. That is, instead of going over past records, internal revenue department investigators will probably enter a bank on the last day of the month before the statements are mailed out and picking a half dozen or dozen accounts at random, go over them and learn whether the bank is making the proper deductions under the law. After that, the bank will be perfectly safe in mailing its counter, receipts to its depositors.

No official plan has been announced. However, it is believed by officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that this program will be followed.

First National Tonnage Gains

• First National Stores, Inc., reports today:

"The Massachusetts food index number is approximately 17 per cent lower than a year ago, indicating increased tonnage sales of approximately 15.17 per cent for First National Stores, Inc., for the five weeks ending July 2, 1932.

"During the month of June, 1932, 58 retail prices in our line were increased and 75 were decreased, showing that there is still a downward trend in the prices of the commodities which we sell.

	SALES		
	1932	1931	Decrease Pct.
Five weeks ending July 2	$9,822,578	$10,321,566	$498,682 4.83

Bond Protective Committee on Realty Issue Formed

New York, July 11—Organization of a general protective committee of owners of realty in new type first mortgages of the more than $3,000,000,000 of real estate bonds now in default throughout the United States is announced.

Samuel Seabury, who directed the Hofstadter inquiry into the affairs of New York City, will be chief counsel of the committee, and will be actively in charge of its investigations and legal procedures.

The committee itself is made up of Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor emeritus of political economy at Columbia University; Herbert Bayard Swope, former executive editor of the New York World; A. M. Austin, executive vice-president of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Company; Bethuel M. Gly, president of the real estate firm of Horace S. Ely & Co.; and Louis K. Comstock, vice president of the Merchants Association of New York and chairman of the board of L. K. Comstock & Co., contracting electrical engineers.

Associate counsel will be Cotton, Franklin, Wright & Gordon, and Samuel L. Chess. Maurice Epstein is secretary of the committee, with offices at No. 37 John st. The downtown branch of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Company at No. 59 Liberty st. will be the depositary.

Emphasis is laid in the announcement on the circumstance, unusual in such undertakings, that the committee is made up of men "who have had no connection with the marksering of real estate securities, and who can give independent thought and judgment to the investigation of issues under which defaults have occurred or are threatened, the protection of the interests of the bondholders and the enforcement of their rights."

1932— High	Low	Stock and Div.	In $	Sales Closing	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
		—C—							
95	65	6 Colg Palm wf.		800	75	75	75	75	
5¾	4½	Colo Fuel & Ir		100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
41¾	13½	2 Columbia Carb		800	17½	17¾	17½	17½	+ ½
16½	4¼	1b Col Gas & El		600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
11	3½	Col Pictures....		600	6¼	6¼	6¼	7¼	+ ½
11	3½	Commercial Cr		100	4	4	4	4	
27⅞	10⅞	2 Com'l Inv Tr.		300	11½	11½	11½	11½	
1¾	⅝	.60 Com Solvents.		600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
3¾	1¾	Com'wlth & So		300	2	2	2	2	
68¾	27¾	6 Comm & So pf		600	27¾	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ½
11¾	2¾	Consol Cig 1st		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
2¾	2.50	Consol Gas....		6300	33¾	35	33½	35	+ ½
95	75	Consol Gas pf		100	85	85	85	85	+ ½
7¾	4	Consol Oil....		200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
47	17¾	2.50 Cont'l Can....		800	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
7	3¾	Cont'l Oil.....		200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
47¾	24¾	3 Corn Products		1400	25½	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
91¾	12	99¾ 7 Corn Prod pf		100	100	100	100	100	+ ¾
4¾	1⅞	Cotv Inc.....		200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
24	17¾	2.70 Cr Ck & S pf.		100	19	19	19	19	
49¾	19¾	Crosley Radio..		200	16	16	16	16	—1
35½	20	2.50 Cudahy Pack.		600	27	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
89¾	47	7 Curtis Pub pf.		200	49	49	49	49	
2¾	⅞	Curtiss Wright		600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
5	1	Curt Wshi A....		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
		—D—							
51¼	1	Davison Chem		100	2	2	2	2	
21⅝	8¼	Del Lack & W		300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
122	54	8 Detroit Edison		100	55½	55½	55½	55½	+1½
15¾	1¾	Detroit Mich S		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
28	8	3.50 Dresser A....		100	8	8	8	8	
57	23	4 Drug Inc.....		2700	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
59¾	2	Duquesne Light		5500	2	2	2	2	
97	87	5 Duque L 1stltf		100	92	92	92	92	+4½
		—E—							
87⅞	35¼	5 Eastman Kod		2200	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
119½	104½	6 Eastman K pf		50	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
32¾	8½	1.20 Eleo Auto Lt.		100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
2¾		Electric Boat.		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2¾		Elec & Mus Ind		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
15¾	2¾	Elec Pw & Lt		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
64	10¾	Elec Pw & Lt pf		100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ½
10	1	Erie R R.....		100	3	3	3	3	
		—F—							
14	6½	.60 Fed Dept Stss		300	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
64	30	6 Fed L & Tr pf		50	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
2¾	1.25	Fidelity P In.		100	8	8	8	8	
53	25	First Nat St....		1000	36¾	37½	36	37½	+ ¾
⅜	⅛	Fisk Rubber....		200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5¾	1¾	Foundation Co		200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
		—G—							
1⅞	¼	Gabriel Snub A		300	⅞	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
35¾	9½	1 Gen Am Tk Cr		400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
15¾	4¼	1 Gen Amhatt...		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
19¾	10½	2 Gen Baking...		100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
16½	3¾	Gen Cable pf.		10	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅜
26¾	8½	.40 Gen Electric		6500	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
11¼	10⅝	.60 Gen Elec spec		1000	10¾	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
40½	19¾	2 General Foods		100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
88	77	6 Gen Mills pf..		100	77	77	76½	76½	— ½
24¾	7¾	1 Gen Motors....		700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
87¼	56¼	8 Gen Mot Sac pf		200	56½	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
5	1	Gen Pub Serv		100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
28⅝	6½	1 Gen Rv Signal		200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
6½	2¾	Gobel, Inc.....		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
19¾	8	1.60 Gold Dust....		600	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
5¾	2¼	Goodrich Rubr		200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
59¾	24¾	Goodyr T & Rub		200	25¼	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
17¾	7¼	Gotham S Hos		800	17	17½	17	17½	+ ½
4¾	1	Graham Paige		1000	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
30¼	14½	1 Grant Co.....		200	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
13¾	5	Gt No Ore ctfs		100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
25	5	Gt North pf...		400	6¾	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
6½	3¾	Gt Western Sug		100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
1¾	⅞	Grigsby Grun.		300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
		—H—							
		Hahn Dept Str		100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
17¾	7¾	Hayden Chem pf		100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
28¼	14½	3 Hercules Powd		100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
57¾	42¼	4.20 Hild Fin pf..		100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
3¾	1¾	Houston Oil ..		100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
11¾	2¾	Hudson Motor		100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
		—I—							
18¼	4¾	Illinois Cent..		100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
38¾	7¾	4 Indian Refg..		200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
14¾	2¼	Interbgh R Tr		1700	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
117	52½	6d Inter Bus Mch		100	53½	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
29¾	10⅜	1.80 Inter Harv pf		3100	10¾	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
11¾	2¾	Inter Hydr El		100	3	3	3	3	
4	⅝	Inter Mer Mar		100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
9¼	3¾	Inter Nick Ltd		1200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
21⅝	⅝	Int Paper A....		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
44¾	20¼	3 Inter Rltn Co			20¾	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
24⅞	8	Inter Silver....		100	9	9	9	9	+1
12¼	2⅜	Int Tel & Tel..		400	4	4	4	4	
18	10¾	2 Island Crk C..		100	12	12	12	12	
		—J—							
84	30	4 Jones & La nf		40	30	33¾	30	33¾	+3¾
25½	10	Johns Manville		500	11	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
		—K—							
9¼	3	.90 Kaufmn D St		100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
9¾	4⅞	Kayser (J)....		100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
2¾	½	Kelly Spng		100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10¾	3	Kelsey Hayes..		100	3	3	3	3	
10¼	2¾	Kelvinator Co		100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
13	4⅜	Kennecott Co..		1100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
5	1	Kresge (S S)....		100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15	6⅝	1 Kresge (S S)..		100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
		—L—							
56¾	25	5b Lambert & Co.		300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
18	5	Lehigh Valley.		100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
46¾	10¾	2.40 Lehman.....		300	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¾
8	3¼	Liby Mc Glass..		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
59¾	32½	5b Lig & Myers..		400	39½	39½	39½	39½	+1½
61¾	30¾	5 Loew's Inc....		1100	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¾
34	13¼	4b Loew's Corp..		100	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
4¾	1⅞	Lofl Candy.....		100	2	2	2	2	
16¾	1.20	Lorillard Tob.		100	11¼	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
9¾	3½	Louisville Gas.		100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
35⅞	7½	Lville & Nash..		100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
		Loudun Steel....		100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
		—M—							
18¼	10	1 Mack U Truck		100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
20¾	10½	2 Macy (R H) Co		100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
6	2¾	Mahon (R C) pf		100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
12¾	6½	.80 Marine Mid....		200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
16¾	1¼	McIntyre Pore		100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
28	6	McKeesprt Tn pf		1200	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
18	8	1.20 Melville Shoe..		100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
2¾	1¼	Mimi Mol Pw ..		500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
7¾	1¼	Mo Kan Texas		700	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
21¾

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

THEIR MASTERS VOICE . . . "A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT"

Sometimes we get discouraged and feel that there is too much thumbing of dials when campaign speakers go on the air. Or rather, go on and on and on the air just to shame indifferent listeners, we publish the above inspirational picture. It shows the proper attitude to assume toward Your Master Voice. Note how the camera has caught the average American family (Ethel, John, Lionel and two or three Colts). Like Will Hays, we are all ears. See how they hang upon every word, as the Republican speaker explains the wet plank, or the Democratic orator boosts his thrilling promise of, "A chicken in every pot! A gas station every corner!" Does it not send a tingle down the backbone of citizenship? Then consult your family physician.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Hi, babe—

Long time no see. How's tricks? I been intendin' to give you a ring-a-ling-a-ling, but I been busy on a big deal. Call me up some time and give yourself a break.

Bryne Foyste.

Ans.—

He who makes light of a solemn promise can only merit Auntie B's disdain and resentment. I cannot but treat your flippant request with proper indifference. I leave you to the stings of your own conscience.

A. (Can't-Be-Annoyed) Belin.

* * *

The platform plank that hems and haws Always inspires the most horrahs.

* * *

"No one knows," says editorial, "where world wide conflict will break out next."

Yes we do. In breakfast nooks.

* * *

AND SO IT GOES

(Classified Ad.)

PRIMA DONNA offers vocal lessons at your own price. EXposition.

* * *

Adam Scotlaw's Djournal

Early up and to work with hammer and saw on the brave flower box I have contrived for the running board of our coupe, whilst my dame sing at her sewing machine as she toil to make cretonne curtains for the windows, and ruffled slip covers for the tool box.

MORAL INSTRUCTION

(So He Who Runs May Alibi)

ough new it is thought some- what vulgar and coarse I feel any definite pangs of re- morse.

s always quite handy, my lad, to repent such inclinations as are about spent.

—Awk.

A single match which lights and ses cost 500 times has been in- nted in Vienna and will soon be need on the market.

What a companion for the aver- ge pipe smoker!

* * *

t the gal who through choice remains just a maid akes a short-sighted mistake, we're afraid.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But you wouldn't quit your job just because we're getting married!

* * *

Quiet Zone.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

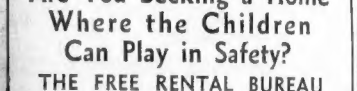
1—Passing fashion
4—Fillers
10—Knock
13—Indite
stanza
18—Cosmetic prep-
19—Take out
17—Act of stacking
23—Heroically en-
during
21—Bestow
22—Introduces
24—Appointed
25—To ventilate
27—Generation
28—Greedy
31—Garden plant
33—Identical
35—Sleep like
36—One who conse-
crates
38—To bronze
39—Within
40—To clear
41—Solemn promise
42—Excuse
43—And yet
45—Scolded
46—Completed
50—Send forth
52—Serpents
55—Appellation
56—Deep cavity
58—Marsh
59—Substance used
in varnish
60—Bird
62—Ironclad
63—Member of leg-
islative body
64—Receives
66—Bind
67—Send
69—Inward
70—Append
71—One who makes
obeisance
72—Without moist-
ure

VERTICAL

1—Brown
2—In bed
3—Pet
4—The one specially
designated
5—Liberation
6—Tine
7—Guarantees
8—Dance
10—Go back
11—Expression of
regret
12—Small enclosure
14—Harmonized
16—Lees
17—Feasts
20—An exclamation
26—Sailor
28—Belonging to
that thing
29—Signified
30—Poisonous animal
secretion
31—A shrub
32—Delight keenly
34—My aide
36—Child's article of
clothing
37—A measure of
length
44—Matured
46—An arbitrator
47—Tailless monkey
48—Slender leafless
organ of plant
49—Cut small trees
upon
51—Pertaining to the
rise and fall of
waters
53—Nautical
54—Extension of
impatience
57—Illuminated
58—Shepherds' pipe
59—Grain
61—Rear of sort
62—Close
65—Mineral spring
68—Scent
(8—Myself

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)



Are You Seeking a Home Where the Children Can Play in Safety?

THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

. . . will help you find it. Simply phone

LIBERTY 4000

Ask for Marion Crosby

BOSTON AMERICAN

"Largest Evening Circulation in New England"

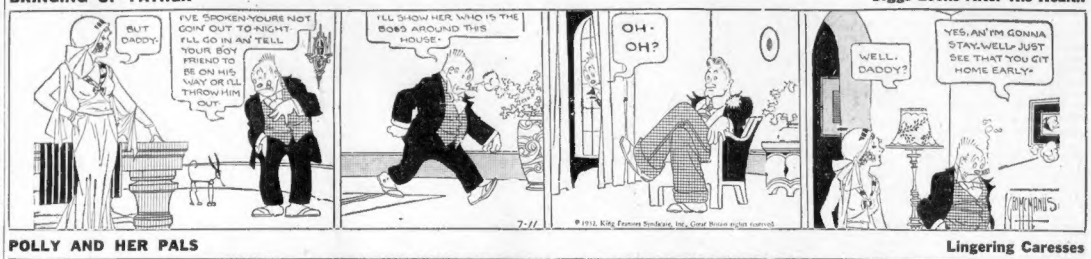
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"From Bloodhound to Water Spaniel"

G-BYE, MRS. OYL - G-BYE, MISTER OYL - G-BYE, OLIVE - I YAM OFF TO SEA TO SEA - TO SEA - TO SEE WHATEVER I KIN SEE
YO-HO AN' A BOTTLE O' —— FIZZ WATER
SHIP AHOOEY!
G'BYE-EVER'BODY!
GOOD-BYE, MAW - SO LONG, PAW -
BLOW ME DOWN! YOU AIN'T GOIN' - WE AIN'T GOT NO SHAPPYROON!
HOLDER, MISTER OYL - TILL I GETS TO SEA! WIMMIN IS BAD LUCK ON A TREASURE HUNT
SQUEECH
LET ME GO
SQUEECH
HAH! HERE'S A RADIOGRAM FROM NAZILIA ASKING ME TO HAVE ONE OF MY OPERATIVES SECRETLY FOLLOW KING BLOZO AS A BODY-GUARD
CASTOR OYL MASTER DETECTIVE
MERLOCK JONES - YOU'RE MY BEST MAN - PACK UP AND GET GOING — NOW WON'T YOU PLEASE LET ME SEE YOUR REAL FACE
NO LIVING MAN HATH SEEN MY PAN- NOT EVEN I, MYSELF

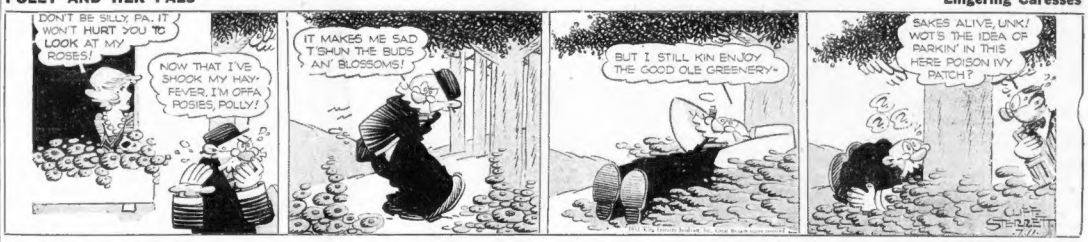
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Looks After His Health


BUT DADDY-
I'VE SPOKEN-YOU'RE NOT GOIN' OUT TO-NIGHT I'LL GO IN AN' TELL YOUR BOY FRIEND TO BE ON HIS WAY OR I'LL THROW HIM OUT-
I'LL SHOW HER WHO IS THE BOSS AROUND THIS HOUSE-
OH-OH?
WELL, DADDY?
YES, AN' I'M GONNA STAY, WELL- JUST SEE THAT YOU GIT HOME EARLY-

POLLY AND HER PALS

Lingering Caresses


DON'T BE SILLY, PA. IT WON'T HURT YOU TO LOOK AT MY ROSES!
NOW THAT I'VE SHOOK MY HAY-FEVER, I'M OFFA POSIES, POLLY!
IT MAKES ME SAD T'SHUN THE BUDS AN' BLOSSOMS!
BUT I STILL KIN ENJOY THE GOOD OLE GREENERY-
SAKES ALIVE, UNK! WOT'S THE IDEA OF PARKIN' IN THIS HERE POISON IVY PATCH?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Friendly Enemies

GEE, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS! - I GUESS MRS. MEANY'S GOT ALL THE COPS IN THE WORLD HUNTING FOR ME - I DON'T DARE GO TO JOAN'S HOUSE - THEY'LL BE WATCHING IT - AN' I DON'T - GEE, HERE COMES ANOTHER COP!!
SURE, IT'S ME SELF THAT THINKS IF I NEVER SET MY EYES ON THAT LITTLE ORPHAN GIRL - I WON'T LOSE ANY SLEEP ABOUT IT!
ME, TOO, MIKE - I HEARD THAT OLD MRS. MEANY SQUAWKING - AN' I DON'T LIKE THE CUT OF HER JIB!
MY LITTLE DAUGHTER, ELLEN - TELLS ME THIS ANNIE ROONEY IS A SMART, HONEST, LITTLE GIRL - THE WAY MRS. MEANY TALKS, YOU'D THINK SHE WAS AFTER WRECKING A TRAIN - OR ROBBING A BANK!
WELL, OF COURSE, IF WE FIND THE KID WELL HAVE TO DO OUR DUTY - BUT I'M HOPING I'LL NEVER SEE HAIR NOR HIDE OF HER!
FAITH, TWOULD BE JUST LIKE KIDNAPING TO FIND HER
HELP KEEP THE CITY CLEAN
DSC

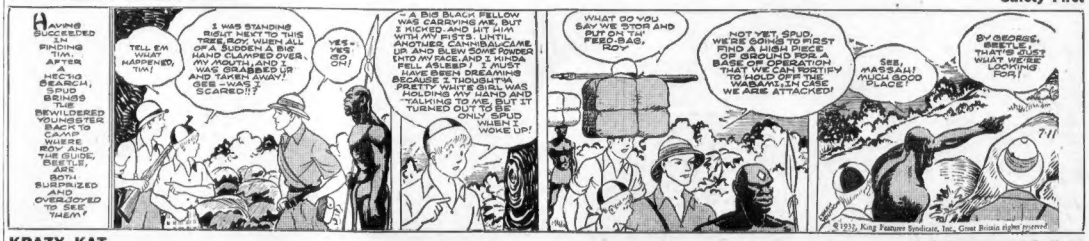
BARNEY GOOGLE

Something to Sleep Over

"TERRIBLE TURK," SENSATION OF THE WRESTLING WORLD, MATCHED WITH "DARK HORSE," "BONECRUSHER" BROCCOLI OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, BARNEY GOOGLE, MANAGER OF SULLY, GIVEN THE RUNAROUND, PROMOTERS ANTICIPATE SELL-OUT!
OF ALL THE LOWDOWN DIRTY - DOUBLE-CROSSIN' SO AN' SO'S - HERE I WAS FIGGERIN' ON SULLY DUSTIN' OFF THE BIG TURK AND - LOOKIT - THEY PULL A JOB OFF ON ME LIKE THIS -
HUMIL'ATIN' I CALLS IT - AN' WE'RE GONNA' PUT UP A SQUAWK!
POOR SULLY!! SNIF - SNIF - MEBBE I OUGHTA' STAY HOME AN' CHEER 'IM UP -
?
ZZZ

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Safety First


HAVING SUCCEEDED IN FINDING TIM, AFTER A HECTIC SEARCH, SPUD BRINGS THE BEWILDERED YOUNGSTER BACK TO CAMP WHERE ROY AND THE GUIDE, BEETLE, ARE BOTH SURPRISED AND OVERJOYED TO SEE THEM!
TELL 'EM WHAT HAPPENED, TIM!
I WAS STANDING RIGHT NEXT TO THIS TREE, ROY, WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN A BIG HAND CLAMPED OVER MY MOUTH, AND I WAS GRABBED UP AND TAKEN AWAY! GEE - WAS I SCARED!?
YES - YES GO ON!
A BIG BLACK FELLOW WAS CARRYING ME, BUT I KICKED AND HIT HIM WITH MY FISTS UNTIL ANOTHER CANNIBAL CAME UP AND BLEW SOME POWDER INTO MY FACE, AND I KINDA FELL ASLEEP - I MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMING BECAUSE I THOUGHT A PRETTY WHITE GIRL WAS HOLDING MY HAND AND TALKING TO ME, BUT IT TURNED OUT TO BE ONLY SPUD WHEN I WOKE UP!
WHAT DO YOU SAY WE STOP AND PUT ON TAI FEED-BAG, ROY?
NOT YET, SPUD, WE'RE GOING TO FIRST FIND A HIGH PIECE OF GROUND FOR A BASE OF OPERATION THAT WE CAN FORTIFY TO HOLD OFF THE WABAMI, IN CASE WE ARE ATTACKED!
SEE, MASSAU! MUCH GOOD PLACE!
BY GEORGE, BEETLE, THAT'S JUST WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR!

KRAZY KAT

A Suppressed Lullaby

BEHOLD THIS LOWLY WORM, ASLEEP
WITHOUT A PILLA - FENCY AT THAT, NOW
PILLOW - OF WHAT USE TO A WORM IS A PILLOW?
THERE NOW
TUTTUTTUTTUT - NAUGHTY - NAUGHTY - MUSTN'T DO -
NO!
FENCY NO PILLA - HOW LIKE A WOIM

RADIO SETS NEW STAGES

Listeners Like Loudspeaker Realism

By N. F. T.

Usual mid-summer let downs in the radio realm certainly seem to have been rather successfully avoided this year. Although elbow room is plentiful in the studios, public events and special air stunts have attracted radio rajahs as never before during a warm weather period.

• • •

In fact, enthusiasm for doing things outside the sound arcaded walls, has been more or less surprising. Listener patronage likewise shows an almost corresponding degree of interest, as if to reward the energy exerted by broadcasters.

• • •

BACKGROUND ON BROADWAY

Very soon, according to latest advices, an attempt will be made to stage an elaborate drama with good old Broadway for an actual background. Head men for the Columbia Network have chosen to produce the Don Clark play "Transient" with settings right out there on the famous New York thoroughfare. Also in luxurious lobbies of various Manhattan hotels and other centers where masses surge through the big city by night and day. Those midget sized "mikes" worn on coat lapels will be brought into play so that sound effects which are auto horns, police traffic whistles, newsboy shouts and the like, may be properly picked up and aired for all America to hear.

• • •

From now on outdoor activity of every description can be looked for. Catching voices aboard fast moving railroad trains has been mastered, so nothing is impossible.

• • •

NETWORK NOTES

An idea of the much-discussed Paul Whiteman weight reduction is best realized with announcement of his present displacement at 185, against a former 310 . . . Writing humorous tombstone epitaphs fascinate NBC and CBS studio staffs. N. Y. columnists contracting the craze—imagine! That "Hare Lips Walter Winchell, deep in the dirt as loved wife slanged his ears. Someone suggested "Kate Smith rests in peace—with plenty of ground to eliminate echoes" . . . Vincent Lopez plans to introduce a new theme tune replacing "Nola" but hasn't decided what it will be . . . Why not go on with old "Nola," Vince? . . . London sends the Pilgrim's Day Dinner across Atlantic waters via wireless tomorrow (WNAC) from 4:30 to 6:05 (Summer time) an address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of our own Columbia University . . . An equal urge to laugh and cry is produced upon hearing that Norman Brokenshire is going in for poetry with which to hold during his "Ask Them That Satisfies" period with Alex Gray.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

It was Frieda (Freddy) Rosenthal who called to ask about our favorite semiclassic vocal piece. Told it is "Indian Love Call" the Medford soprano promises to warble same tonight (WHDH) at 9:15. It's her 200th Boston program, having previously performed via WEEI . . . Well, the films finally found a hit for Ranny Weeks and he leaves Boston today to have his flicker fling . . . Wonder if it's true about five announcers passing from the WBZ-WBZA office staff payroll Saturday? . . . Ken Harvey, often called America's "Banjo Paderewski," will do some swell things with his instrument when he plays tomorrow afternoon (WBZ) at 4 o'clock under Leow Theater auspices . . . Floyd Gibbonshas a dandy cabin launch here with him and after the last RKO Keith Theater show tonight, one may find him cruising in nearby coast waters . . . It's rumored just about settled now for the popular Gomiprers Glenn Clark Shannon and Marie Stoddard) to have their sketches scheduled on CBS networks for other sections of the U. S. to enjoy . . . Such word isn't so surprising, however, as the fact that they haven't had a booking long months ago . . . New artists bureau facilities are now in operation at WEEI Hotel Bradford studios. The boss is named Sam Ross . . . He knows his business, having been eminently successful for NBC in New York. Sam Ross gives radio people his honest opinion of their ability. Some artists naturally may not take to him for this reason, but the "colyum" does and adds from that he's square shooter otherwise.

Kid McCoy to Hunt for Job When Freed

San Francisco, July 11 (INS)—Norman Selby, who was better known as Kid McCoy, boxer, is to be paroled from San Quentin prison July 20, probably will not have a job, although he was offered one by a Detroit automobile company.

Parole Officer Whyte said today the offer was made twoy ears ago, but hed oubted it it still stood. Mr. Coy may get work as manager of a New York restaurant.

Crops Are Ruined by Ontario Cyclone

Ridgetown, Ont., July 11 (AP)—Buildings, crops and telephone poles crumpled before a cyclone which swept for about six miles through two townships near here. A child was injured when her home collapsed.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Funnyboners.
7:00—WNAC—Tito Guinar.
7:45—WNAC—Ring Crosby.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WEEI—Parade of the States.
10:00—WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:15—WAAB—Don Quick Adventures.
10:30—WAAB—Barlow Concert.

For Those Who Dance

7:30—WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
9:00—WNAC—Serenaders.
9:30—WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
10:15—WNAC—Gardner's Orchestra.
11:00—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Sissle's Orchestra.
11:45—WAAB—Dan Quick Adventures.
12:00—WNAC—Eddy Duchin music.
12:30—WNAC—Dance music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Call	Meters
1110	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1000	WBZ	300
850	WHDH	361
590	WBSO	226

Monday, July 11

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—George Sneiling, songs.
WHDH—Organ.
WBSO—Stock quotations.
3:30 P. M.
WNAC—Ukulele Ike.
WBZ—Cooking school.
WEEI—Reading Circle.
WHDF—Musicale.
WBSO—Cook Travel Service.
3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Four Eton Boys.
4:00 P. M.
WNAC—Westphal's orchestra.
WBZ—Hal Freed Orchestra.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Dental talk.
WBSO—Contralto; piano.
4:15 P. M.
WNAC — (4:20) George Bernard Shaw.
WEEI—Rita Coughlin, songs.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—(4:40) Artists' recital.
WBZ—Quotations.
WEEI—Lolita Gainsborg, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance records.
4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Rhythm Varieties.
WEEI—Readings; "The Durant.'
WHDH—Artists of Mirth.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Ethelyn Taylor, songs.
WHDH—Kery orchestra.
WLOE—Dental Clinic.
5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Bart and Mike.
WBZ—Tea Ticklers.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Bedtime Lady.
WEEI—Dorothy Baessler, songs.
WHDH—Variety program.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tommy Christian's music.
WNAC—Sketch Book.
WBZ—Mills Orpheus Annie.
WEEI—Philippine Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.
WNAC—News; scores; variety.
WBZ—Sport talk; organ.
WEEI—Daily Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WBZ—News.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Ray Meyers, narrator.
WEEI—News; organ.
WHDH—David Zangwill, songs.
WLOE—Bennet's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—"Chandu."
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WHDH—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Tito Guinar, songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Alice O'Leary, songs.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Surprise Package.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Four Aces.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Tune Blenders.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Sons and Hare.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.
WHDH—Song pictures.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossip.
WNAC—Round Towners.
WBZ—Down to the Sea in Ships.
WEEI—Sinfonians.
WLOE—Irish Minstrels.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.
WHDH—Freddy Rosenthal, songs.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Voice of the Violin.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Richard Crooks.
WHDH—Irish minstrels.
WLOE—Variety program.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Personalities.
WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Moonlight Ramblers.
WNAC—Serenaders Serenaders.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies.
WHDH—Cook's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Current events.
WNAC—Milla Brothers.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Evening in Paris; male chorus.
WBZ—George Olsen music.
WEEI—Parade of the States.
WLOE—Hawaiian Troubadours.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.
WNAC—Music that Satisfies.
WBZ—Country Doctor.

Deaths

DOWNER—In Concord, New Hampshire, July 9th, Lieutenant Frank O., aged 37 years. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Donagher, and three sons, William J., Frank S. and Eugene W., of Natick, and his mother, Mrs. James M. Downer, and two sisters, Mrs. William Dean and Mrs. Mamie Spellman, all of Charlestown, Mass., and one brother, William E. Downer of Malden, Mass. Funeral services at Concord, New Hampshire, on Tuesday, July 12th, at 2 p. m., D. S. T.

HOLLIDAY—In the city of Maynard, July 9. Services will be held at her late residence, 13 Waham st., Natick, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Natick Cemetery.

HURLEY—In Roxbury, the 9th, Michael, beloved husband of the late Mary Hurley (nee Burke). Funeral from his residence, 60 West Dedham st., Boston Highlands, on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

McGRATH—In this city, July 9, Margaret Josephine, beloved wife of Thomas McGrath. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes J. Kelly, 1 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain, Tuesday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas More's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MEHAHON—In Roxbury, July 9, Owen, beloved husband of Catherine McMahon (nee Carroll). Funeral from his late home, 2 Hunter Ave., on Tuesday, July 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high funeral mass at the Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Workmen Local No. 122.

PUPPO—At Lake Massabesic Lake, N. Y., July 8, Henry E., husband of Annie K., in his 44th year. Funeral from his late residence, 309 Main st., Brockton, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T.

RILEY—In East Boston, July 9, John, husband of the late Ellen (Fitzgerald) (nee Edesen). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Sullivan, 10 Marginal St., Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WILLOCK—In South Boston, July 9, Julia A., beloved daughter of Thomas and the late Edward J. Willock. Funeral from her late home, 6 Vinton st., on Tuesday, July 12, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W.

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LOST in city, a hexagonal filigree bar pin with 3 pearls. Reward. July 8th. Hingham 0377-W. Reward.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1932

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

ADVICE TO THE "BONUS ARMY"

Reluctantly This Newspaper Suggests That Service Men in Washington Return to Their Homes and Work There Through Public Opinion for the Justice That Washington Government Has Refused Them

Thousands of ex-service men have gathered in Washington to demand that the Government consider their condition, lack of work and the destitution of their families.

Their hope was first that the Government would supply them with adequate employment, having taken them away from their homes and sent them abroad at a time when work at high wages was plentiful.

Failing that, their expectation was that the Government which had pledged them a bonus in a few years would give them that bonus now in view of the emergency and their great necessity.

Neither hope, to the disgrace of this Government, has been realized.

The men have been allowed to wait and hope in vain; the beneficent sum of six cents per day being spent to feed those that were absolutely destitute.

* * *

This picture, reproduced from the Illustrated London News, shows an actual photograph of our former soldiers, camping near the Government that promised so much when they went away to the war.

It must amuse the British to see, living in conditions such as these, our men that were sent abroad "to make the world safe for democracy" and to make themselves generally useful in Europe.

The war certainly did not make the world safe for our own soldiers, now without work or money, while ten billions of our American dollars help to build up employment and renewed prosperity abroad.

* * *

The people of this country and their Government should be filled with shame, and the British are doubtless amused and amazed to see soldiers of the United States brought back from the trenches of the big war to live under such conditions as these, in America's economic war.

It is not conceivable that the richest nation in the world would allow such conditions to continue, callously forgetful of all the promises made to the soldiers when they went abroad. Yet such is the fact, and it is the duty of this newspaper, most

FROM THE TRENCHES IN EUROPE, THIS IN WASHINGTON

regretfully, to tell the soldiers gathered in Washington that for the time being their cause is HOPELESS there.

There will be no bonus legislation this year, useless to hope for it, useless to wait for it.

* * *

However, the effort made by the soldiers, traveling from their homes to Washington under painful conditions, has not been wasted.

They have compelled attention, and although their demands have been ignored, in the face of "greater needs" of great corporations, the effect on public opinion has been produced. The people will not soon forget, and soldiers will never forget that a nation within a few weeks has handed two thousand million dollars to corporations in trouble and could find nothing more than six cents a day to spend on its own soldiers.

* * *

The next time international high finance comes around asking three million young Americans to drop their work, leave their homes, abandon opportunity for profit that war brings and go abroad, that high finance will get this surprising answer, "You go and make the world safe for democracy this time. You got your rakeoff on all the foreign lending and borrowing last time. We shall stay home while you go to Europe."

* * *

The effort of the soldiers, marching on Washington, has NOT been wasted, although their hopes have been disappointed by official indifference, and because of the "greater claim" that corporations ably represented have established on public funds.

But there is nothing to be gained by further self-sacrifice or a longer stay in Washington.

More can be done by the soldier at home, in the coming elections, by influencing public opinion, each in his own neighborhood and by simple statement of FACTS.

The Washington army of ten or fifteen thousand men should be changed into an army of separate talkers, each telling neighbors far and near, in his own way, about the display of gratitude the soldiers of the great war encountered when they called upon their Government in Washington.

* * *

Government has provided money to pay the return trip home, and this newspaper urges soldiers to return and devote the time between now and Election Day to working for a better government, more interested in men sent to war than in international finance that makes its profit out of war.

The inhabitants of Washington and the District of Columbia do not VOTE, there is nothing to be gained by soldiers remaining there, and every one of them can be of use to his country, talking to citizens in his own neighborhood. Especially useful will be the men, of whom there are thousands, able to say truly "When they sent me to war I had a roof over my head. I have lost it now, and the Government that promised so much is too busy to care."

We Are Proud of Them

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"I am proud of the splendid showing made by our employes," said Postmaster William E. Hurley, in reporting their extraordinary contributions to the relief of unemployment in Greater Boston.

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These men are not overly paid for the important work they perform so faithfully. Like time and tide, they dispatch their duty without delay, in good weather and foul. They have their own relatives and friends calling upon them for private aid. The wave of government economy has hit them, and their own revenue has been diminished by part-time work. Even now they are required to suspend for five days monthly, without pay.

Despite their private burdens and their personal handicaps, they have voluntarily taxed their own slender resources in order that succor might be afforded their fellow citizens in less favorable circumstances.

No wonder that Mr. Hurley says that "be it in the stress of war or the stress of peace, they and their families are shown to be willing to make real sacrifices to help those in need." It is an encomium the postal men merit and which the public like to see bestowed upon them.

Plane vs. Covered Wagon

The Rev. Vivian Broderick, flying parson of the Central Baptist Church of Middleboro, flies by aeroplane to the Baptist convention at San Francisco.

This is the 100th anniversary of the migration of the covered wagon to the Northwest.

The original pilgrimage between the two coasts consumed a year of time and laborious effort.

The Rev. Mr. Broderick spans the country in less than 72 hours.

Christianity may yet mantle the earth and consummate the dream of its advocates. The aborigins in darkest Africa presumably would be more impressed by the missionary who comes majestically "out of the sky" in a powerful airplane than in an oxcart, perspiring beneath the tropical sun while he vainly tries to whisk away the pestiferous mosquitoes of the jungle.

Tax Problems in N. E.

"Now that the national political conventions are over and the session of Congress about at an end, citizens of New England still face the job of attaching the local burdens of taxation and public expenditure."

So says John F. Tinsley of the New England Council. And John F. Tinsley speaks the colloquial mouthful.

City and town budgets have been shorn of $12,000,000 since the Council started its program of economy. But that is not a mouthful. It is only a nibble, when you think of the fact that local government expenditures have been pruned only 4 per cent while income is down 20 per cent.

And How?

President Hoover advised people to buy autos, taking advantage of the low prices. Secretary Wilbur advises people to ride in railroad trains, taking advantage of the low fares. Whither are we going? And how?

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today

Plenty for a Few; For the Millions a Pittance

The Hoover Administration has lavished public funds to the extent of thousands of millions of dollars on the favored few of the privileged classes through the medium of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

To the pleas of ten million unemployed for a chance to work it has been heartlessly deaf, niggardly according to jobless relief a mere pittance—a mite that serves only to prolong the distress of the workless.

It has played and continues to play "politics with human misery" when it concerns itself only with the woes of its "select clientele" of financiers.

It continues to play politics with human misery when it extends "relief" that won't relieve.

By Edgar A. Guest -:- Just Folks

Reading the Future

Some there are who look and say
All is dark along the way,
Greater troubles still to be
Are the only things they see.
All they find is doubt and dread
In the mists that lie ahead.

Prophets of the gloomy clan
See the certain doom of man;
What the future holds in store
Seems not worth the waiting for,
And the sad, discouraged seers
Finds no hope in coming years.

Neither sage nor seer am I,
Born with gift to prophesy,
But of one thing I am sure,
Love and laughter will endure.
June, whatever else betides,
Will be radiant with brides.

Little babies in July,
Tortured by the heat, will cry;
And when August comes again
Fields will gleam with golden grain:
Harvest time and winter's snow
To the last will come and go.

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Daily Bible Text—*"Though they keep a form of religion they will have nothing to do with it as a force" (Moffat Translation).—II Timothy iii, 5.*

By the Rev. Alfred V. Bliss, Congregational minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Edwin H. Gibson, First Parish Church, Brockton.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, July 11—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and hearing by morning post from Edison Marshall, Benny Rubin and Valentine Williams. Also came a comic wood sculpting of Paul Whiteman. So breakfasting with an old Mississippi packet gambler and talk of mint juleps, 20 card poker, derringers, cheroots and silver-top canes.

In the afternoon with my wife to bargain for a Chippendale table but too dear and I stood graceful treat to a soda instead. Put in at R. Goldberg's but the family summering at Great Neck and on to Verne Porter's pied-a-terre where his Filipino twanged dulcet tunes on a guitar.

Harry Brigham, a young man of Houston, to dinner. And afterward to a cinema, sitting near Idwal Jones, skilled San Francisco gazetteer, I never met before. Also in the dark a brunette lady of obvious quality greeted me by name, nor could I recognize her, wondering who she was far into the night.

* * *

The most fascinating spot in midtown, to my notion, is Grand Central station. A big devoit is a magnet for yokels. It has the tug of high adventure—a crazy tapestry of weirdly human fabrics, tragedy, love, pathos, despair. Like the dazzling motes when eyes are opened under water.

Prowling about a station, an observant eye may uncover much phenomena a casual visitor does not notice. It is a city's spooning ground. Lovers may stop to kiss and cuddle in fond embrace on benches, without evoking usual curiousity. People regard it all as a prelude to separation by travel.

Crooks, too, often go to such vaulted depths for conferences. There is no fear of dictaphones, and detectives watch only the gates to trains. In the same fashion, terminal restaurants are a rendezvous for philandering husbands and current odalisques.

* * *

The army of cleaners at Grand Central find their most difficult task is cleaning discarded gum that sticks to marble floors. This has to be scraped off and a cleaning solution applied. The depression, incidentally, has its effect on gum chewers of the world. They used to rake up a five pound ball daily and in the past year it has not amounted to a daily pound.

* * *

Grand Central, too, has a mystery man. He arrives every afternoon to watch a section of the Century pull out, well dressed, opulent, and sporting a lapel bloom. Standing near the gates, he peers into the face of each departing traveler and strolls leisurely off. This has been going on for five years. Among employes he is "The Century Goof."

* * *

Personal nomination for the most attractive season debutante—Elizabeth Young.

* * *

Victims of drooping dividends have found nepenthe in Majorca, a Spanish island in the Mediterranean. It is reached in a short voyage from Barcelona and here in a languorous climate one may live in splendor for as little as $10 a week. There are said to be 5000 New Yorkers there now waiting for a shift in financial winds. The majority are those whose livelihood for years depended upon the stability of their securities.

* * *

During a wakeful spell last night I crashed head-on into a scrumptious word. It describes many during the feverish hot-cha from which, it is a fervent hope, we are emerging. The word is flocillation. From the Latin floccus, a flock of wool. And it means a delirious picking at bed clothes by the sick.

* * *

I knew a harried fellow whose flocillating took form in plucking hairs out of the side of his head. In his frenzy during what a puckish Princeton professor called the "spondulix strabismus"—panic to Jay Price—he perfected an unsightly leprously-slick bald spot as big as a silver dollar.

* * *

My own flocillations were a sort of absent-minded pinging at typewriter keys, shifting on the backspacer and peering under the front door for anything new from the latest bondholders' protective committee. In one of those vacuities I discovered there were no asterisks on my machine. Since, I've been up to my ears in asterisks, dying to stick in one here and there. Nothing creates such a suspicion. They're plum ruinous, I tell you.

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How to Register for Election

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:
City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Now until August 22. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
August 23 to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
October 5 to October 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., August 23 to August 31 and October 5 to 19.